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British, French Leaders Meet in London

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Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of Britain and France while they pose at No. 10 Downing Street before turning to discussions of international problems. From left to right are French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee and France's Premier Rene Pleven. Mr. Attlee was soon to leave by air to discuss the Asian crisis with President Truman in Washington.

"Trade Space for Time" In Korean Withdrawal

War Aim Of Truman ---Kremlin

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Sunday) (INS).—The Kremlin asserted today that Red China entered the Korean conflict "to defend its frontiers" and charged that President Truman "wants war."

The Soviet charge was contained in an editorial in the official Communist Party newspaper, Pravda. Commenting on President Truman's news conference last Thursday, Pravda declared that "Truman wants war, not peace . . . and precisely for this reason goes off into fresh war hysteria."

SILENT ON A-BOMB

There was no specific mention in Pravda, however, of the President's announcement that the United States is considering use of the atomic bomb—if necessary—in the Korean war.

The Pravda editorial was contained in a Russian Tass news agency dispatch carried by the Soviet monitor in London.

Pravda claimed that the President's statement indicated the United States will "continue its imperialist machinations in Korea—and with regard to China as well."

The Soviet newspaper described as "obviously false camouflage" the President's reiteration of America's desire for a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

"PEACE PROPOSALS"

The Pravda editorial declared that all "peace talk" of the democratic Government of Korea and the People's Government of China directed toward a peaceful settlement of the Korean question have been invariably received with hostility by Truman."

Pravda went on

"Why then has Truman rejected the peace proposals of the Koreans and the Chinese if he's indeed striving for peace?"

The official Soviet newspaper said that the President's charge of Chinese and North Korean Communist aggression "can only evoke a smile."

"It is not United States troops," Pravda continued, "that are in Korea and Taiwan. Formosa—to which the aggressor here if not Truman, his friends, MacArthur and Harriman (W. Averell Harriman, adviser to the President) and others?"

Unit Pulled From Border Before Onrushing Reds

TOKIO, Dec. 3 (Sunday) (AP).—United Nations forces today began withdrawing from a new defence line 30 miles north of Pyongyang before the imminent peril of thousands of onrushing Chinese Communist troops.

Simultaneously, U.S. Seventh Division troops who had reached the Manchurian border in Northeast Korea were ordered to pull back before the gathering menace of the Chinese legions to the south.

A spokesman at U.S. First Corps headquarters declared that "we are trading space for time." Time is needed to cover the Eighth Army's withdrawal in the northwest before the overwhelming masses of Communist troops.

PULL SOUTH

"We are gradually pulling back south" of the Sukchon-Sunchon area 30 miles north of the former Korean Red capital, the spokesman said.

The Ninth Corps on the right flank also was withdrawing from the Sunchon sector 20 miles north-east of Pyongyang. An estimated 18,000 Chinese Reds were massed west of Songchon for a drive on Pyongyang.

A field dispatch said that "the status of all three towns was not clear."

U.N. forces were believed to be holding Sukchon. Perhaps they held or were near Sunchon. The situation at Songchon was obscure.

The Chinese hordes pressed toward Pyongyang despite swarms of Allied fighters and bombers attacking them through a gaps storm.

The former Red capital itself echoed to the roar of Allied-jet demolition charges. Military units and civilian refugees fled the city.

There were rumors that enemy mortar shells were falling in Pyongyang's suburbs. But these reports may have stemmed from the explosions set by U.N. troops destroying military stores and equipment.

In Northeast Korea, U.N. troops also were in a fighting retreat to escape entrapment by the Chinese Reds.

The 17th Regiment of the U.S. Eighth Infantry Division was ordered to pull back from the Yalu

BULLETINS

Spot Troops

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Sunday) (INS). — Reuters news agency reported from Tokio today that New Chinese Communist troop columns have been spotted moving into Korea from Manchuria.

Cries Impeachment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP).—Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), told President Truman today that Congress ought to "immediately impeach you" unless the administration sanctions use of Chinese Nationalist troops against the Communist in Korea.

Policies Agreed On By Britain, France

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Britain and France agreed today to press for an early settlement with Soviet Russia and Red China of the Korean warfare and other danger-packed quarrels.

Qualified officials said the accord came in a five-hour meeting of French Premier Rene Pleven with Prime Minister Clement Attlee, on the eve of Mr. Attlee's flight to Washington tomorrow, for face-to-face talks with President Truman. Mr. Pleven flew to London with his Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and other aides, to see Mr. Attlee. After the parley, M. Pleven decided not to go along with Mr. Attlee to Washington.

In the Washington discussion on the issues stemming from the Korean crisis, the British leader will be buttressed by the knowledge that seven Commonwealth nations as well as France share his Government's views on what United Nations objectives should be.

UNDERSTANDING

A day of intensive consultations between Mr. Attlee and M. Pleven and their aides brought out this broad understanding, qualified officials said:

Britain and France want an early Korean settlement based on an agreement with Red China.

Britain and France want an early Big Four parley at which the issues can discuss with Russia the issues which might touch off another world war.

Britain and France want to widen the military command of the Korean War—by giving more say to countries which have forces fighting alongside Americans and South Koreans in the field.

Red Pact Made Before Invasion

TOKIO, Dec. 2 (AP).—General MacArthur today declared that Communist China assured the North Korean Government of "practical support" before the invasion of South Korea five months ago.

The support, he said, now was being delivered by 300,000 Chinese troops committed to an "undeclared war" against United Nations forces in Korea.

"It would be a grave mistake," said the U.N. field commander, "to attribute to any incidents of the campaign the momentous action of launching war which has been taken by the Chinese army."

MacArthur said he could see "no strategic or tactical" mistakes of more than minor consequences which could explain the present reverses of U.N. forces.

TIDE TURNED

He said that when the tide of battle began to turn against the Korean Communists, the Chinese war machine was meshed into gear and headed for the war fronts.

The statement was issued as a general grew curt in answer to questions submitted by various reporters.

Population Survey Backs B.C. Representation Bid

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, December 2. — British Columbia's argument for having two Federal Cabinet Ministers instead of one as at present, is fortified by a recent interim check by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on population.

In the next Parliament, the Pacific Coast Province is expected to have five members in the number of its members in the House of Commons from 18 to 21. This is based on the drift in population to the Pacific Coast indicated in the recent check and the province's natural increase in population.

It depends also on whether the decennial census is completed in time for Parliament, before the next election, to put through the new redistribution bill which customarily follows this counting of heads. If Parliament does not dissolve until 1954, the passage of a new distribution bill prior to the next general election is looked upon as almost a certainty.

TOUCH-AND-GO

If it dissolves in 1953, it would be a touch-and-go proposition to have the census-taking finished and redistribution dealt with at the 1953 Parliamentary session.

British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec will be anxious for speedy redistribution of constituencies following the census, because they will be gaining additional representation in the House of Commons.

On the other hand, it is probable that Saskatchewan, and possibly Nova Scotia and Manitoba, will seek to delay a new redistribution as they are at present slated to lose seats.

LIKELY CHANGES

The indications from the recent "sample" interim population check by the bureau is that the 262 local membership in the Commons in the next redistribution will be as follows:

British Columbia will make a gain of three seats to go up to a total of 21. Alberta will remain at 17. Saskatchewan will lose four seats, a reduction from its current representation of 30, and Manitoba will be reduced from 16 to 14 seats. Yukon-Mackenzie will continue with one member.

East of the Great Lakes, Ontario will gain two to go up to 85 seats, Quebec will gain one for a total of 74 representatives; no change is likely in New Brunswick with ten seats, Prince Edward Island with four seats and Newfoundland with seven, but Nova Scotia's representation is likely to be cut from 12 to 11 members.

Tremors Felt In California

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 3 (NBS).—Three strong earthquakes were recorded today by the California Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory.

Dr. C. F. Richter, seismologist, said that the first two shocks centred in Western Brazil, with their epicentres 4,500 miles southeast of Pasadena.

Strict Controls Ordered

U.S. Moves to Prevent Shipments Of Strategic Goods to Communists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—The United States tonight ordered strict controls—effective at 9 a.m. PST, Sunday—on shipments of all goods destined for Red China, Hongkong and Macao.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced the same controls will apply to all shipments of strategic commodities from foreign countries passing through American ports en route to Russia and her satellite countries, China, Hongkong and Macao.

Sawyer explained that shipments to Hongkong, a British Crown Colony, and Macao, a Portuguese possession, are affected because of the importance of these two places as trans-shipment points.

The tightening of controls is aimed at cutting shipments of strategic goods that might reach Communist or Communist - dominated countries.

Sawyer said he acted "after consultation with the State Department, the Defence Department and other Government agencies."

The new step means that export licences now must be obtained on all goods—even down to such things as powder puffs and tooth brushes—being shipped from the United States to Red China, Macao and Hongkong.

HALT FLOW

The extension of the requirement for export licences to certain goods shipped from foreign countries through the U.S. is aimed at halting flow of important strategic materials to Communist - dominated areas, Sawyer said.

This means that foreign ships bringing foreign goods into United States ports must have their cargo cleared through American officials.

The Commerce Department does not expect any great difficulty in putting the strict plan into effect. The shipment of such strategic materials through American ports is only a small percentage of in-transit trade clearing through United States controlled areas.

Two New Units Move To Gordon Head Camp

It is anticipated that when the New Work Point barrack block is completed, the men will move back to their former training centre.

Two newly-formed heavy anti-aircraft batteries will take over Gordon Head army camp early in January, Army Brig. Reid yesterday.

They are believed to be the units to which Defence Minister Brooke Claxton referred when he said recently that two new anti-aircraft units would be stationed here to bolster West Coast defences.

The two batteries were at work Point Barracks when he made the announcement. They are the 128th and 129th Batteries of the R.C.A.

Strength of the units has been rapidly built up in preparation for the move.

The camp was used during the World War as one of Canada's two officer training establishments. Since the war it has served as a civilian housing unit.

ENGINEERS AT WORK

The army has already taken over the camp. Guards have been posted and army engineers are overhauling and repairing essential buildings.

Major J. F. Dobson is expected to be named commanding officer of the camp. He is now commanding 128th Battery. Major J. A. Cook will command 129th Battery.

Mobile heavy anti-aircraft guns will be moved to the camp for training purposes. However, all practice firing will be carried out at Albert Head.

Major Dobson said lack of space at Work Point prompted the reopening of the Gordon Head camp.

Envoy Returns For Meetings

LONDON, Dec. 3 (INS). — Sir David Kelly, British ambassador to Russia, arrived in London from Moscow by plane tonight for a conference with Foreign Secretary Bevin.

U.N. Plans to Stand By For Quick Crisis Action

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly was reported today preparing to stand by during the Winter and Spring so it could act quickly on the Chinese Communist-Korean crisis or any other world problem

This was disclosed by a high source at the United Nations as Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, made a flying trip to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Acheson and as Chen Chien, a Communist Chinese representative, talked here with Secretary-General Trygve Lie for 30 minutes. Various delegates met in secret huddles during the day.

"No significance should be attached to the morning meeting between Mr. Lie and Chen Chien except an evidence of continuing contact which will, no doubt, continue next week," a spokesman for Lie said.

The Korean crisis is expected to go before the full assembly some time next week but there has been no announcement as to when it will or in what form it will be put up.

John Foster Dulles, U.S. delegate who will speak for his country in the political committee debate, said today in a statement he would urge the committee to clear its decks of the Communist Chinese charges and get ready to act on the real issue—the full scale entry of Chinese Communists into Korea.

Boy Injured In Rush Hour

A nine-year-old boy suffered a broken collar bone when he was in collision with a car during the 5:30 p.m. rush hour at the corner of Douglas and Johnson streets yesterday.

Injured was Keith Booker, 2226 Albany Road, who collided with a car driven west on Johnson by Virgil Coburn, 1306 Merritt Street.

According to police reports, the lad had run out from the south curb of Johnson Street into the path of the car.

When police arrived the boy complained of a sore shoulder but did not want to be taken to the hospital.

An examination later at the Jubilee Hospital, however, showed that he had sustained a broken clavicle.

His condition was reported to be good last night.

Tornado Rips Illinois Towns, Killing Three

GREENVILLE, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP).—A tornado struck Greenville and Mt. Olive in southwestern Illinois today, killing three persons and injuring more than a score.

Greenville was hardest hit. Mayor Raymond Deere estimated the tornado damage there as at least $500,000. He said 100 houses were destroyed or damaged.

Telephone lines were felled, all but isolating the community most of Saturday night. Later calls were restored on an emergency basis.

Mt. Olive was less seriously affected. The tornado swept past to the north end of town, tearing loose porches and knocking over some sheds.

Homes Inundated

Disastrous Winter Flood Worst in Calgary History

CALGARY, Dec. 2 (CP).—A Bow River ice jam touched off the most disastrous Winter flood in Calgary's history in 30-below-zero weather early today.

Three thousand persons were either marooned or forced to leave their homes. The water reached a depth of four feet in some low-lying areas, and there was no drop slowly.

Twenty-three blocks were inundated in this city of 125,000 population on the fringe separating Canada's Prairies from the Rocky Mountain foothills. The flooded area, on both sides of the river, contained about 425 dwellings, four apartment houses, the Civil Hotel and about 40 business establishments. The damage was estimated only in the thousands of dollars.

The river rose so swiftly few persons had a chance to flee from their homes before the current swept around the buildings.

The bitter weather and slippery footing made rescue efforts difficult.

Scottish Game Dinner Gourmet's Delight

Canadian Press Photo

A feast fit for a king was the way Lieut.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) expressed his view of the traditional game dinner held last night in the Officers' Mess in Bay Street Armoury. More than 100 officers and guests of the unit sat down to the ten-course meal which lasted about three hours. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace (second from left), paid a personal visit to the kitchen to examine efforts of chef Karl Breitschmid (extreme left) while Col. Mosedale, Hon. Charles Banks and Col. D. R. Margin, original commanding officer of the regiment, look on.

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The Weather

FORECAST

Victoria City — Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light, northeasterly.

Outlook for Monday—Cloudy. High Today—42.

Rain Yesterday—Trace.

Sunshine Yesterday—12 minutes.

COLONIST READINGS

	Min.	Max.
Downtown	36	42

TEMPERATURES

	Temperature		Precipitation
	Max.	Min.	Inches
Nanaimo	38	30	0.01
Penticton	36	26	Trace
Prince George	34	20	0.01
Quebec	34	24	0.01
Regina	34	12	Trace
Saskatoon	34	14	Trace
Sault Ste. Marie	34	24	0.01
Toronto	36	28	Trace
Vancouver	42	36	0.01
Victoria	42	36	Trace
Whitehorse	14	0	
Winnipeg	34	14	0.01
Yarmouth	34	24	0.01
Edmonton	34	14	Trace
Kamloops	34	24	0.01
Prince Rupert	38	34	0.01
Seattle	42	36	0.01
San Francisco	58	46	
Honolulu	78	68	

ALL ABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

Nothing saves man like a visit to the old home town

I went back to Duncan after a longish absence. The people I knew hadn't changed much. There was a flurry of hand-shaking and exchange of platitudes. I felt a pretty nostalgia creeping over me . . .

That feeling was replaced by intense little later in the day. My wife and I were standing on the sidewalk at a street dance talking to a home-town friend, when I noticed a curious thing.

The dance-floor was crowded with broom swishes and strapping lads. They were all complete strangers.

I turned to my friend in bewilderment. "Who's that?" I asked, singling out one six-footer and pointing toward him with a shaky finger.

"Why, that's young Tom Dick's dad's call him! "You know, Harry Dick's boy.

Understanding hit me like a cold wind. When I left home, Tom Dick had been a grubby young sprout who pumped around on a bicycle and threw stones at street lights.

I looked again at some of the others and recognized several infants now lanky and lusty.

That curry lady had been a straggling-haired nuggest. That firm-jawed man is a neat dark suit had been a ferry-faced lout who hung around a soda fountain.

Even they had played a dirty trick on me. They had grown up.

* * *

Everyone knows that time passes, but most people are constantly being surprised by the fact. I don't know why I had expected time to stand still for my benefit. When I left Duncan I simply flitted scarcelling and everybody into a mental deep-freeze locker, and half expected them to stay there in a state of suspended animation until I came back.

They didn't, of course.

Another illusion I entertain is that people will look around us to alter their one last child-like image. I recall that people who had seemed formidable to me now ordinary, almost to pathetic. Most of the people in this district looked and behaved exactly the same as they had done before. The change was in me.

I had brought my wife to Duncan for the first time. For some odd reason I had it in the back of my mind that she knew all my old friends. I would retail bits of gossip expecting her to register the right emotion . . .

"Well, whaddya know." I would say. "Casper Deakes is married and has three children!"

Anyone with any sense knew that Casper had been girl-shy all his short life. This news should have been a surprise. But my wife would stare blankly and say "Who's Casper Deakes?"

Thus I would remember that my wife had lived most of her life several thousand miles away from Casper, and hadn't had the smallest chance to study his behavior . . .

* * *

I also found myself staring through a mental fog at many half-remembered faces. Were they just people I hadn't seen for a long time? Were they people on the fringe of acquaintance, or total strangers whom I had known by sight on the street.

I had the feeling a reincarnated spirit might have after he had been dumped back in his home town as a dog. Maybe I was a reincarnated spirit. Had I known these people in another life?

I tried greeting a few of them, experimentally. Some gave me a chilly stare. Others returned a half-hearted greeting. Still others rapped forward with glad cries of recognition and their words or returns unlocked the door . . .

* * *

All this happened several years ago. Since then I have been back in Duncan many times briefly, but haven't seen many of the people I used to know.

The other day, however, I went to a dance there and saw many of them under one roof. I passed through some of the same experiences again. This time I was alarmed to note that many people my own age, who had seemed unchanged at the first return, were now showing noticeable signs of wear . . .

* * *

When I was a child I used to show signs of boredom and scoff swardly when friends of my parents patted me on the head and marked: "Hasn't he grown! I remember him as just a baby."

I won't scoff any more. I know just how those people felt.

Lost in a Fairyland of Ice

Colonist Photo

These wide-eyed tots were among hundreds of youngsters at afternoon performance of "Ice Cycles of 1951" who were captivated by big ice spectacle. Fur-coated girl is six-year-old Patricia Patterson and her small companion is just "Wayne." Neither Patricia nor Wayne knew ice's last name—besides, they were more interested in the ice show than the photographer.

Red War Prisoner Cries When Freed From Camp

WITH THE U.S. TENTH CORPS, in northeast Korea, Dec. 2 (CP)—Chinese and Korean prisoners of war are so afraid they will be killed after they are released that some don't want to be turned loose.

In fact at least one has been known to cry when he was released from the First Marine Division stockade outside Hamhung.

The prisoner was a high ranking officer being held under tight guard. Five guard towers but no guards.

The camp's executive officer explained why the guard towers are empty, saying:

"Why, we never have any trouble with the prisoners. There's no need to keep sentries in the towers. We could even keep the gates open and they would never walk out."

Only recently a North Korean political prisoner was brought to the stockade from the Fifth Marine Regiment. He was assigned to a mess hall where he helped feed his fellow prisoners.

After three weeks of intensive questioning by Marine intelligence agents, the young Korean was released.

"But he wouldn't leave the stockade," said the executive, "and we finally had to kick him out."

Next day the Korean was back at the camp pleading to be admitted.

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Drastic Action Awaits New Facts From Front

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (CP)—The United States cautiously held off any drastic new steps to deal with the Korean crisis today while officials sought additional facts on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

The delay of policy decisions appeared to result at least in part from Prime Minister Attlee's impending visit here. The White House and State Department evidently want to keep future moves in a state of indecision until after talks between the British leader and the President get under way Tuesday. Attlee is due here Monday morning.

DAY'S DEVELOPMENT

Today there were these developments:

1 Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the Army's chief of staff, left suddenly on a flying trip to the Far East for an on-the-spot inspection of the military situation and a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

2 Secretary of State Acheson summoned Ambassador Warren Austin from United Nations headquarters at New York for a one-hour and 40-minute discussion. Austin brought along his deputy, Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, and Acheson was joined in the talk by his top policy directors and advisers.

3 Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed representatives of the 20 Latin American countries on the general Far Eastern situation and Korea.

Well-informed officials said that on returning to New York Austin would consult widely with other United Nations members of the next step to be taken in the United Nations against Communist China's intervention in Korea. A demand that the Chinese Reds withdraw was voiced by Russia in the Security Council Thursday.

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U.S. Building War Strength ast Enough? Experts Say Yes

'ASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—Is United States building up its tary strength fast enough to be- ly to meet a full-scale Soviet ; tary outbreak in 1952? In 1951? the Russians were to attack the ted States or the Atlantic Pact n in 1952, the army expects it ld be able to put 1,200,000 to 3,000 trained and equipped ps into Europe within a year l-informed military sources say present timing of mobilization is eed to enable this country to ke hat.

t least semi-fourth of the troops d be ready and transported on a few months. The remainder ld be shipped out during the next ha year, while many more troops e being trained.

urrent timing is based on the of of high policy makers that sia will not start a war—if it te one—until it has an adequate ipile of atomic bombs and that will not have such a stockpile 1 1952.

ntest Intelligence reports, how- , indicate that the Russians have decided they will have enough bombs in 1951.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently that at this time America's atomic bombs constitute the only considerable reserve strength in the hands of the free world.

In case of a 1951 emergency the air force is ready for strategic bombing. The navy could swiftly be put in condition to accomplish its initial missions. But the army would have only a small fraction of its potential strength.

The army hopes to get 1,500,000 men in uniform by June 30. The present strength is about 930,000. It stood at 591,000 in July.

Military policy makers say present statistics indicate that the Atlantic Pact nations and their allies would not be outnumbered in case of invasion of Western Europe if the 1952 program can be carried out.

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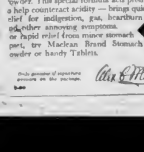

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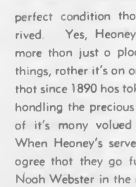

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Around Town

With Additional District News on Page 4.

One Hurt as Two Women Fall To Street From Moving Car

One woman escaped injury and another sustained a broken wrist when they fell out of a moving car at 4.30 a.m. yesterday on Quadra Street.

Mrs. Ann G. Hill, 2766 Forbes Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries to her right wrist. Uninjured in the tumble was Mrs. Sarah Parker, 1144 Johnson Street, according to city police.

The car was driven by William Cannon, 836 Caledonia Avenue, police reported. Further details of the accident were lacking.

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HUNT CAR

Traffic department officers are searching for a car which early yesterday morning struck a pole and sign post at the intersection of Talbot Avenue and Douglas Street. The fact that parts of the car were left at the scene will make officers' task simpler.

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FALSE ALARM

An eight-year-old James Bay boy will think twice before he turns in another false alarm. Acting on information received, police and Bay Avenue resident Injury but his car received about $100 damages firemen yesterday apprehended the youngster and took him home to about midnight Friday when it his mother. He promised he would collided with the abutment of Mount Doug-be punished severely.

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FAIR AIDS SCOUTS

The sum of $100 was cleared Friday night as the Parent Circus Committee of the Fairfield Scouts and Cubs held a successful country fair at the Glendale Barrel hall. The funds will be used to improve the Scout Hut.

Games of skill, home cooking, candy, a white elephant stall, toys and book stalls were all well patronized by both children and parents.

Most popular figure at the fair was Miss Muriel Smith, who took the part of the Lady with a Thousand Pockets, each of which held a small gift for the children.

The fair was opened by Robert Heywood, president of the Parent Circus Committee, and general convener was M. H. Mooney.

David Oliphant, 1421 Richardson Street, was winner of a turkey in a guessing contest.

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SAANICH SMASH

John Martin Taylor, 1616 Oak Bay Avenue escaped injury but about midnight Friday when it collided with the abutment of Mount Douglas and Ash Roads. Saanich police said the car struck a bump after leaving the road.

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ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will be held in the Oak Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. The election of officers and reports on the year's work will be on the agenda.

Victorians Not Alone In Reluctance to Sing

By GORDON FORBES

Another theory on Victoria has been exploded

For years people have been criticizing Victorians for the lack of enthusiasm they show when parades are on review. A little sanitered applause is about all that greets parade participants.

Even during the World War, when patriotism was at a high level, the country's fighting men on parade drew little more than light handclapping and the odd cheer. The visit of the King and Queen produced considerable acclaim, but hardly what could be expected for a reigning monarch.

These few observations are by say at leading up to another form of unusual behavior of which Victorians have been accused.

Why don't Victoria theatregoers sing when a community - singing short appears on the screen? Visitors-out-of-towners have been heard to ask.

It is true that Victorians gaze dumbfoundedly at the screen when they are asked to "all join in on the chorus" and fake the tune from the little white ball that goes bouncing merrily along the words.

But critical visitors can refrain from poking fun at Capital City residents.

Take it from the theatre managers—the situation is the same throughout Canada. Reaction to community singing is the same in just about every other Canadian city as it is in Victoria.

The theory that only Victorians are reluctant to take part in community singing in theatres is all wet," declared one theatre manager. "Admittedly, Victorians aren't demonstrative types at parades, but on this community-singing angle they are no different from people in other Canadian cities."

STUDY SITUATION

It is a subject to which theatre officials throughout the country have given much study. They realize their patrons don't go overboard on community singing even though they like to hear the music. Some managers have gone to considerable trouble to devise ways and means of drawing theatregoers out of their shells.

A Victoria manager a few years ago struck on a plan. He "planted" several persons in the audience and instructions to sing boisterously when the community-singing short started. The idea was to warm up the rest of the audience.

"If someone starts the singing usually everyone else will join in," explained the manager "It's just a matter of getting someone to start."

The plan met with considerable success, but for various reasons wasn't continued.

Another little trick aimed at loosening up audiences is to turn up the sound higher than usual. The thinking behind this move is to make the music so loud that patrons can sing and nobody else will hear them.

"Everybody seems to be afraid someone else is going to hear them," remarked another manager. "We get fair response by keeping the music plenty-loud."

It is obvious theatres have given the matter much thought because they can even judge how much reaction they will get to a community-singing short by observing the type of feature picture.

An old-time theatre manager explains it this way:

"If there is a community-singing short scheduled to follow a picture in the hey-rhanna category, patrons don't direct participate. They watch and listen but they don't give voice."

DIFFERENT TYPE

"This is partly because the patrons are still in the frame of mind in which the picture has left them. However, there is another reason. The type of people who attend a hey-rhanna are different from those who like, for instance, westerns.

"If a community-singing short follows a western there is a fair amount of singing in the house. If a feature has been filled with romance, action, zero are in a similar mood and are less reluctant to sing.

A sure-fire way to break down a reluctant audience is to have something get loud singing from the stage. This is always successful but not particularly for year-round use. Many movie houses adopt this method on New Year's Eve and have great success. They usually admit, however, that New Years Eve is probably the easiest night in the year to promote singing among a crowd.

SING IN DARK

Here's another angle on the subject. Theatre men find that the darker the theatre the greater the chance that patrons will warble.

"People are funny. I guess it is just human nature," remarked a theatre manager. "Come to think of it, I never sing myself during these shorts."

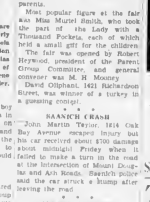
Canadian servicemen will remember that during the war in Great Britain community singing was very popular. The people of Europe never could understand why Canadian soldiers didn't sing more. They would say:

"You are a victorious army, why don't you sing? If Germany was winning the war, her soldiers would be singing as they marched.

Soldiers of other countries broke into song for no apparent reason at all. They had been accustomed to singing from childhood.

Declared one battle - hardened Canadian Jerry.

"We could sing but like Jerry, maybe better, but we needed something to make us sing some kind of a stimulant.



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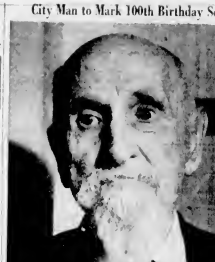
City Man to Mark 100th Birthday Soon



Still able to laugh at life is Samuel Rainey of 620 Seaforth Street, who marks his 100th birthday next Friday, December 8. Transcriber by trade, Mr. Rainey came to Victoria in 1912. Back in 1880's Mr. Rainey was with Barnum and Bailey circus as teamster, in the days of Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill Cody. Longevity runs in Mr. Rainey's family, from Jetford, Northern Ireland. Mr. Rainey's father, who was born in 1797, lived 104 years and saw three centuries.

Sam Rainey Recalls Century

Toast of Irish Set For 100th Birthday

A week from today Sam Rainey will have seen a century come and go and he will mark quietly his 100th birthday at his home on 620 Seaforth Street.

Fighting Irishmen that he is, Mr. Rainey now rests on his laurels, remembering adventurous days of his legal battles, cockfighting and happy years with the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

A transferer by trade, Mr. Rainey was a rugged, fearless individual in the days when he fought his famous legal battle with the Duke of Manchester in a bitter, ten-year fight over evictions from his Baileyboro, Ireland, farm. The court victory which he won in 1906 was toasted the world over by the Irish.

Newspaper accounts of his eviction in 1896 describe him as behind the door of his farm after five successive "writs of ejectment" which was impossible to pay, exhausted. His 100-year-old father was moved from the farm and laid on the road side.

FORCED WAY IN

Angered, Mr. Rainey took forcible possession of his house only to be thrown out again two days later. In disgust he sailed for the United States and stayed there until the Evicted Tenants' Bill passed in the British House of Commons.

He then returned to resume battle and his victory was reported in newspapers all over the world.

Earlier, Mr. Rainey had worked with the Barnum and Bailey Circus, beginning as a teamster, who drove the Shetland ponies owned by the elephants. In the parade. He rose to purchasing agent and became a close friend of the great Phineas T. Barnum.

He still has as one of his most cherished possessions a bill sold by Barnum bought him at Christie's inside the circus was in London. In the circus at the same time as he, Mr. Rainey said, was Annie Oakley and Buffalo Bill.

RECALLS WAR

Going back further still, Mr. Rainey recalls the 1871 victory parade of the Prussian Uhlans in Paris after the Franco-Prussian war.

"They were the biggest men and finest horses I ever saw" said Mr. Rainey. "They were crack units."

Mr. Rainey, who came to Victoria in 1912, likes to recall the days when he became a charter member of the Pour C's or the Capital City Cockerel Club.

An avid cockfighter, he went to Ireland in 1901 and returned from Belfast with a cock called "The Pride of Ireland." Rich Brose, Crooker of Chemainus Hall wanted to buy it but Mr. Rainey had promised it to a cousin. A match was arranged with each side putting up stakes of $1,000.

The fight, illegal as were all cock fights, was staged in a Bolshden motorway on July 4. "The Pride of Ireland" beat Crockett's "Non Pareil" in seven innings, Mr. Rainey said, in a match that drew crowds from three states. After the fight the two men became good friends.

Longevity is nothing new in the Rainey family. Mr. Rainey's father saw three centuries. Born in 1797 he lived 104 years.

After coming to Victoria 38 years ago Mr. Rainey took a job driving a two-horse delivery wagon for David Spencer.

Mr. Rainey also has been a Mason for 60 years, save that his father was the oldest mason in Ireland. When he died in 1901 King Edward sent Mr. Rainey £10 to put up a headstone for his father.

FATHER OF 19

Mr. Rainey was married in 1880 to Jane Flood and to the father of 19 living children. He has been a widower for 15 years.

He is now cared for by Mrs. Dan Podgorchuk, who said that there will be no party for Mr. Rainey on his 100th birthday. Doctors ordered earlier said that Mr. Rainey must not have too much excitement. However the twinkle in the eyes of the man who has lived a century gives the impression that a little excitement wouldn't be at all averse to him.

Secessionists in Panhandle Take Jaundiced View Of Plea by Saanich Council for Second Chance

By GORDON FORBES

Ratepayers of the seceding area of the Saanich "panhandle" are "viewing with a jaundiced eye" the protestations of Councillor Louis H. Paamore that the needs of this area could be supplied by Saanich under the same terms offered by Oak Bay.

This is the opinion of Derek Taylor, president of the Richmond Ratepayers' Association, which is leading the secession movement in that area.

"The reasons the plea for a second chance for the governing body of Saanich to prove itself capable of administering the affairs of its municipality in a more efficient manner," stated Mr. Taylor.

Residents are wondering, he continued, why they have had to put up with the "disgraceful lack of services and improvements for so many years before someone on the south side of the municipality would wake up and come forward with a simple solution.

PROMISED LAND

"On the other hand, we see Oak Bay with its paved streets, street lights, sewers and adequate drainage —all obtained at about the same taxation. Is it any wonder we see it as the promised land and long to become part of it?" asked the president.

Mr. Taylor recalled that at a recent meeting of the group it was felt in all fairness to Saanich Council it should be given an opportunity to "do the do-nothing attitude of the Saanich Council finally forced residents to take action," concluded Mr. Taylor.

ASHFORD Knif England (Cpl.)—A local man who lost his two legs in Korea, Pte. Ernest Hall, was suffered in the Leeds hack. "They were sealed by Admiral by the Milan police.

The president stressed that many persons are unaware of the many appeals made by residents over the years for needed attention to services in the area now running seemingly out of control during the

LONDON (CP)—Scala here included a children's playground in a London playground where children accompanied their students played as hard at recess they had at their during lessons.

Walnuts to Us Is Attitude Of Red China

A "nuts to you" attitude is being shown by the Chinese Communists toward residents of British Columbia.

Several days ago a large shipment of shelled walnuts reached Vancouver from China aboard the United Stales liner China Mail. A portion of the shipment still aboard reach this city.

The shipment of several hundred tons left the Far East a short time before members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry left Seattle for Korea. It is the first such shipment from China since the start of the Korean War.

Crew members of the ship report the warmest welcome ever given a ship in Shanghai harbor. Thousands lined the quays and docks as the vessel berthed. Then "efficient and talkative" but this time suspected Communist agents were on hand to greet the Americans.

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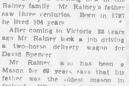

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The Picture Is Dim But Not Yet Black

VICTORIANS may attach more significance than is needful into the announcement that the army will re-occupy the Gordon Head Camp. The move is prompted by lack of room at Work Point Barracks for the two new anti-aircraft batteries recently formed here, and is unconnected with last week's events in Korea. Nevertheless it bears on the increased tempo of military preparation which obviously must now receive priority in national affairs. Any other course would be inexcusable.

The world has been brought up sharply against grim possibilities by the entry in great strength of Chinese Communist forces into the Korean campaign, and the setback of United Nations armies. A wholly new phase has developed and what the future holds is a matter of grave uncertainty. While the military situation deteriorated in the Far East there is a lull on the diplomatic front on which the peace of the world within the next few weeks may really depend. Pending the outcome of the Attlee-Truman talks no change seems possible, nor will that meeting necessarily provide a solution to the crisis.

Whether a compromise can be effected with Red China remains to be seen, nor is there any precedent in Communist policy to suggest that China will be satisfied with either than its own way. How this could be reconciled with the United Nations military position in Korea is a difficult question, so that the international picture while not yet black is dim and unclear. Western leaders will undoubtedly make every effort to avert a major catastrophe, and there will be fervent hope that Russia is equally reluctant to bring involved in yet another world war.

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(A move is afoot to open the Festival of Britain, 1951, on a Sunday.)

It Looks Like Balkanization From Here

ANY real hope that the four municipalities comprising the area known as Greater Victoria, with a total population 100,000, would at least go through "amalgamation" to prepare for future developments which all must agree on control has been dispelled for the present by the actions of the outlying communities in the last few years. A year ago a start was made clear by the personal reactions of certain municipal representatives. This year school territorial division is taking the place of amalgamation with more peculiar consequences. Ward Six, Saanich, has split out from Saanich proper. Oak Bay has at least one eye on Ward Three. View Royal, Esquimalt, has become virtually another separate entity on the perimeter of the city.

It was a cartographer who discovered that if those parts of Saanich which are the subject of the forthcoming plebiscites in Oak Bay were joined with the latter municipality, the new Oak Bay would be largest in area than the City of Victoria. It would have 6,360 electors with Ward Three and the Panhandle strip added to its present borders. Victoria City embraces 4,640 acres and the present Oak Bay 2,580 acres. In the city would be the greater populated population.

When it is realized that all four municipalities are there completely developed the bulk of their population within a belt four mile by seven miles in extent, this process of municipal tailoring is far from comforting. If there were four of every thing before in municipal administration now there is some prospect of there being six. That situation is the more regrettable because the inner wards in Saanich, with urbanized settlement, will be further balkanized in this tangled medley of short-sighted, overlapping and cross-purpose civic policies. Nor will that sum up by any adequate form of preparation for the opportunities of the future. Balkanization is a poor substitute for civic union.

Federal-Provincial Contracts Pose New Problems

REPRESENTATIVES of the Provincial Governments will meet those of the Dominion tomorrow under a distinctly unhappy augury for their preliminary discussions of Federal-Provincial financial relations. No one can predict what the course of world events will be within the next few years, and Canada's commitments under the various pacts with other nations are bound to influence terms of any new fiscal agreements to be made with her own provinces.

The original contracts under which tax fields belonging exclusively to the provinces by statute passed temporarily to the Dominion were signed as emergency measures to provide Canada with the sinews of war. They were renewed after the war on somewhat more favorable terms by seven of the provinces chiefly because the tentative agreements had proved to be a convenient means of collecting revenues. Their chief advantage to participating governments was that they eliminated double collection in the fields affected, and on that score the British Columbia Government had little difficulty in obtaining legislative ratification.

What happened afterwards as a matter of record. Revenues which the Dominion has been able to take out of British Columbia and much of which, but for the contract, would have gone into the Provincial treasury, have far-exceeded expectations, and in consequence the fixed "rental" paid to the Province for a five-year lease of these tax fields has been quite compensation for their surrender. There is no doubt that if British Columbia had retained these revenues (which it had every right to do) there would have been no need to impose the sales tax.

In these circumstances it becomes entirely reasonable for the Province to press for a more equitable formula, and the Government would be failing in its duty to provincial taxpayers if it did not do so. The world situation now complicates the issue, however and arrival at new agreements is not going to be easy. Fortunately time is on the side of the negotiators. Current contracts do not expire until March 31, 1952, and there is therefore no occasion for haste in drawing up terms.

Letters and Excerpts

Letters by the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

PRAISE FOR FORCE

Sir,—Kindly allow the writer to praise the work of two Saanich policemen, Eddie Anderson and Walter Mycock.

A few days ago the Saanich ambulance was called to convey an old friend with a broken leg to St. Joseph's Hospital. The two constables responded quickly and their kindness and care to make the aged lady comfortable is worthy of commendation. Hats off to them.

J. L. HERKES.

Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, B.C.

DEBT AND INFLATION

Sir,—The editorials on inflation, inadequate defence and forced migration of wealthy-taxed ratepayers show the effects of a policy we continue to permit, that of using money as an instrument of administration rather than as a ticket only for goods. The situation is getting too serious to waive classic investigation or to be content with what have now proved to be but lazy prejudices.

Rising prices and taxes are twin pickpockets which threaten not only every aspect of our private or business life but our means of defence, at a time when every effort may be required of us.

The present financial system is not self-liquidating. In other words production cannot be carried through under the accepted accounting and banking methods without creating a debt which can only be liquidated through the creation of a still greater debt. This is demonstrable and a matter of fact. A unit of production is physically cheaper than before but prices instead of falling continue to rise. In order to keep the system going continuous inflation is a necessity; and continuous inflation is a continuous fraud on the public.

Today we are urged to continue investing the Government tells us this is the way to provide for a secure future, and yet at the same time announcing plus rising cost of living, a connection seemingly lost on the public. This failure of the Government to deal with the consequence of debt, via prices and taxes, exhibits an attitude of masterly ineptitude.

Few things can unsettle a country more than an unstable currency, and though the Government punishes those who tamper with weights and measures it seems powerless to deal with those who tamper with our money supply and operate a debt and usury system, which judged by its effects is dishonest and disloyal; creating grave injustice and untold hardship on innocent people whose freedom is slowly disappearing.

We still have the vote, and when we forget the game of frustration known as party politics, and announce our determination to use our vote to obtain the results we know are physically possible, we will better the situation overnight. Or, is it too late?

MAJOR A. H. JUKES.

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The Meeting of the Waters

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet,
As that vale in whose bosoms the bright waters
meet.
Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart,
Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade from my
heart

Yet it was not that Nature had shed o'er the
scene
Her purest of crystal and brightest of green;
'Twas not her soft magic of streamlet or hill,
Oh! no—it was something more exquisite still.

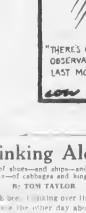
'Twas that friends, the beloved of my bosom,
were near,
Who made every dear scene of enchantment
more dear,
And who felt how the best charms of Nature
improve,
When we see them reflected from looks that we
love.

THOMAS MOORE

Thinking Aloud

of shots—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM TAYLOR



I HAVE been thinking over that piece I wrote the other day about frustrations prompting to public and now remember hello. see me I guess maybe I was jealous

All men are It has been a long held secret, but I'll out with it now. Everything the male was designed for his system and feminine ordered ruffs not to speak of knee-length and tasseled handkerchiefs he's been like a peacock bereft of its feathers.

He's had nothing to strut

Actually, when he gazes in fascination at milady at the lunch counter, as I did, he's consumed with envy. Increase of rouge, powder and lipstick all he's got is a lockjaw.

"This is undoubtedly a very unfair world."

And the male use in public of this wooden splinter, suggests a Royal Oak lady, inconsiderate of the real whim pets on her "raw paint" with similar lack of privacy.

Bhould I deny that?

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Anyway, save my correspondent is defendant, because the average member of her sex scorns such a social expose, it is only the odd culprit here and there who repairs her beauty under the eyes of the curious.

It's still be just my luck, I suppose, that I seem in into the odd one's

Further, we probably have to thank Cleopatra for our interest in the applied art of make-up. If it can produce such charm as hers it's worth a go."

You bet it is, but still—look where cosmetics landed Cleo, and I don't mean in Mark Antony's lap.

I mention this merely in passing, of course, not in warning, even if the dark Lady of the Nile never sat at a lunch counter. Not for a pair of knee-breeches with petit-point garters attached would I deprive the sweet young thing or Mother Maebree of her facial allure.

After all, what does the male do as reciprocal coquetry. He pats his hair, straightens his tie, flicks his cuffs—and not because he's uncomfortable.

No, it's the instinct of his lost feathers.

He does more than that, in fact, if I'm to believe another correspondent —anonymous this time although I don't know why.

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Quoth she: "It would only be fair to tell the truth about the bashful men."

Why certainly. Hence:

"Any day in Victoria you can see men all down all a counter, order their coffee, look in the mirror, slip their hand in his inside pocket, bring out a comb (not always clean), slick back their greasy hair, throwing a million germs and possibly a few hairs in the air to float into your coffee."

There's a stumper for me. Why did I ever invade the realms of beauty, real or false. Not having any myself I ought to have known I was out of my element.

And, ends the letter: "It makes Milladey scream."

Alas, it does me too

Nor, I'm afraid, can I borrow from my Royal Oak friend and suggest it's maybe just the odd male who offends that. For I wonder, too, I never look at my own species. Why should I?

Not when, as she remarks tacitely, "the eyes of the male have been known to stray to other, shall I say 'features', of feminine attraction—"

Hmmm. That flattens my little hash all right. I'll keep my eyes on my own coffee cup the next time. So:

In any case, there's this:

Says yet another lady reader: "A little color cleverly applied does undoubtedly improve the average person's appearance."

Hear, hear. Go to it, girls.

Side Glances . . . From the Press Gallery

By FRED McNEIL

I WOULD like to see Attorney General Gordon Wismer here when he receives the request from Saanich public administration for some form of unemployment signal to be made available to pedestrians, who travel at night.

If it is presented in person Mr. Wismer, who has a fine sense of humor, will no doubt listen gravely as becomes a politician hearing the representations of the people.

In his mind's eye he will see the legislature. A pedestrian division of the traffic branch complete with an "Act to Regulate Pedestrians at Night."

It is apparent, too, from the wording of the request that the idea is equipment should be issued free, so a special appropriation will be required from the Department of Finance.

It will take time to decide on standard equipment. One thinks of a bicycle perhaps the closest approach to a man on two feet. A single head and tail light might suffice.

I note Saanich suggests an illuminated lapel button. But I think that comes from too hasty consideration. Nothing in accident statistics shows pedestrians are usually struck head on. Obviously a tail light is required too.

My personal suggestion is a revolving lamp, constructed according to rigid Government specification and mounted, as the legal experts would phrase it "a distance of more than four inches and not less than two inches from the top of the head as measured tangential to the highest point on the skull without the intervention of hair, hairs or hair caps or headgear of any description."

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One must, however, go on the assumption that Saanich police commission did not intend its request as a silly joke since the death of a woman and the career of a policeman were involved.

But was there ever a more hilarious example of the buckpassing "the Ottawa council should do something" attitude?

There may be merit in a public warning that people who wander on unlit busy highways should carry a flashlight.

But such a step seems too simple for those law-weary times.

I seriously expect soon to hear a solemn request for the registration of all pedestrian skills to cut down the male traffic toll. The request will be backed by a brief shrouding the well-known affinity between the wandering masculine eye and the roadside ankle.

It will be emphasized gravely that the present situation with respect to female ankles not only affects male pedestrians but, because of its effect on male drivers, endangers general public safety.

In case you think this far fetched, I would remind you that last week farmers asked the Government to set up a "department of co-operation."

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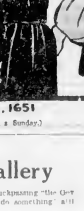
Provincial officials expect a severe rut back in British Columbia's big public works program next year. Officials in Ottawa have been stalling for weeks on projects involving the two governments. On the Trans-Canada Highway, for example, all plans have to be approved by Ottawa. Federal officials are continually questioning minor details. Correspondence flies back and forth as one objection follows another.

This is causing great irritation here. Provincial officials know that the defences program will mean some cutback. But Ottawa has given no indication of the extent and kind of curtailment that may be necessary.

As a result this Province is left in the air. It is publicly committed to a large program for schools, hospitals, public buildings, bridges and roads. It would be willing to go all the way in meeting a declared national policy of rearmament. But unless Ottawa says something British Columbia is required by political promises to carry on.

Observation Car By C. B.



TWO Victoria pioneers who handle payed-in great deal of fresh air in the car, at a large store could not help noticing an attractive display of fish—red salmon. "Look, Bill," it said, "salmon for 49 cents per pound." "Yes, it is a bar-gain," Another of our natural resources, got out of reach of the average observer.

From a reader: A young man who intended to go to the police ball met a few friends in the afternoon and consumed more than his usual quota of beer. About 5 p.m. he suddenly remembered that he needed a haircut and shave, and thought a facial massage would also help. On arriving at a barber shop he said to one of the barbers: "Gimme shave. Gimme massage. Run clippers down centre of head, back to front." Naturally the barber refused to cut hair in such a fashion. "Go on. Do as I say. Run clippers down centre, back to front. Get going," the young man shouted. "You would probably come in tomorrow and say you hadn't done it," the barber replied. "So that settles it." Run clippers down centre, back to front. But when he saw it you don't, the customer roared. All right. You asked for it. Will you other gentlemen witness that in case there is trouble?" the barber asked. The other customers assured him they would. On completion of the unusual haircut the young man staggered to the mirror to admire himself, paid the barber, and tottered out of the shop. When he arrived home his wife had plenty to say, and they got into a heated row. Finally he even wore his hat in the house for several weeks until the hair grew in."

This New-Found Mystery of Night

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

THERE are days when fire and light seem to be out alone after dark for the first time in their full little lives. Night comes before bedtime, even before supper-time, and a boy or girl who has been visiting a friend finds new experiences on the way home.

You can't see whether the dog that is barking at you is a big black dog or just a nice little one. The blackish thing by the next gate could be—but no, it's just a small evergreen tree. This wooden place between the two houses at the head to the road never seemed so lonely before, nor so full of whatever lucky places might be full of—if they were.

And even the street lamps play tricks on you. They lay great moonbeams right across your path—moving monsters, whales, giant crabs, dragons. And even when one of them turns out to be only the shadow of a maple leaf, still a maple leaf five feet long doesn't exactly invite you to step on it—so you have to go around it while it shifts menacingly scary which way as the breeze blows.

But just around the next corner and the familiar porch light will welcome you, a knight home from battle, an explorer from a sunless jungle, a mariner from a phantasmagorial sea. Never a harbor light threw a kindlier beam or a castle signal a more reassuring message, and what a stanch door it is that closes on the strange night without.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Cotton prices in the United States are reported to be the highest since the Civil War. This cause no one to wonder whether the recent announcement here that there would be an increase in the price of new year's all-wool suit is altogether a coincidence.

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A slight weakening is betrayed by one of the new-chair dictators who failed recently to speak of confusion over Korea as utter.

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Marriage entitles women to the protection of stalwart men who slendy the spreader for them while they paint the kitchen ceiling.

New Bryant Journal

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As the prophet of doom sees it another world war will do away with people, thus automatically correcting the housing shortage.

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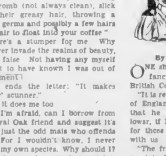
Willy had been to the zoo that day with his fourth-grade class. Upon his arrival at home he related how he had seen a buffalo. His father asked jokingly how he knew it was a buffalo.

"I checked it with a nickel in my pocket," replied Willy.



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for December, 1853

By G. E. MORTIMORE

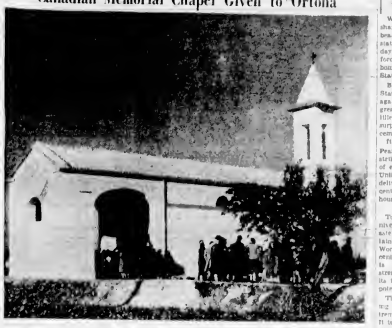
ONE short fact is worth a load of fancy words, said The Daily British Colonist.

"It is reported of one of the greatest of England's modern statesmen . . . that he said to a friend and follower, if I had control of the papers for three days the country would be with us.

"The friend replied that there was no talent in the press that could resist the power of the money which has gained publicity, to the great mortification of the speaker. . . . To those unfortunate words did he ever after attribute the abrupt termination of his public career, which at that time promised to be brilliant.

"The reproach was resented by the press, who showed that a simple publication of facts and truths, rather than from the talent of the writer. One single item of plain fact is more convincing to the public mind; this assertion

Canadian Memorial Chapel Given to Ortona



On November 4, Canadian Ambassador to Italy Jean Desy handed over to the Italian village of Ortona a small chapel as a memorial to the 1,400 Canadian soldiers killed near there in the Winter of 1943-44. This photo shows the chapel San Donato, which, destroyed in the war, was restored through Canadian donations. It stands at the entrance to the Moro River Canadian Military Cemetery.

A.P. Photo

Use of Chinese Nationalist Troops Could Give U.N. Balance of Power

TOKIO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The necessity for a quick and clear-cut United Nations decision—true peace or total war against Red China—is increasing by the minute.

The fate of the U.N. army depends on it. So does the fate of the first U.N. effort to halt aggression by armed force.

In a statement composed of answers to questions he said were submitted by correspondents, General MacArthur said today that the total strength of the Chinese and North Koreans now is 600,000. He has previously estimated 200,000 Chinese in action. Another 300,000 are "moving up from Yalu River bases," with enough North Koreans to make the 600,000 total.

The Chinese are being thrown against the U.N. army as rapidly as they can be transported from the river to the battle zone. An air force general said today that a convoy of 250 Red vehicles was attacked Friday night.

The Chinese normally pack between 40 and 50 men in one truck. That single convoy, therefore, carried more than 10,000 men to the front.

STRENGTH GROWS

Their superiority in manpower already very great, is building up hourly. It is most marked in the Changjin Reservoir sector where the First Marine Division has been feeding off assaults from all directions by six or seven Chinese divisions.

As the buildup continues, the entire Eighth Army will be confronted with the same relative weight of numbers.

In that case the question of establishing a defence line north of Pyongyang, holding Pyongyang itself, or falling back to the Kaesong-Kumchon mountain area on the 38th Parallel probably would be post-week. At the same time, politically academic. The greater danger is that the Eighth Army would be surrounded and pinned against the sea on the west coast and that the Tenth Corps would suffer the same fate on the east coast.

SEEK QUICK VICTORY

It is obvious that the Chinese high command is driving hard to destroy the U.N. forces before the issue of peace or war is completely clarified.

The reasons are fully apparent.

Formal war means a full mobilization in the United States and elsewhere. It might mean as well that the 500,000 to 700,000 Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa would be launched against the Chinese mainland. The U.S. Seventh Fleet is patrolling the Straits of Formosa, and the United States has the fleets of landing craft capable of taking that force anywhere in China, Manchuria or Korea.

In short, the tremendous numerical superiority now in the hands of the Reds could be counter-balanced.

INVISIBLE BARRIER

Possibly even more important, the Yalu River boundary, which so far has been respected by American airpower, would cease to be an invisible barrier. The bases where Chinese troops are concentrating and through which they are receiving supplies would begin to feel the slow strangulation of repeated heavy bombings.

It is believed in Tokio that this question of true peace or open war will be the main subject of the conference between President Truman and Britain's Prime Minister Attlee.

Oddities

KNOWLE, England, Dec. 2 (Reuters)—For 17 years the pendulum in the church clock here has been swinging from a corset, presumably belonging to the former verger's wife.

This was discovered when experts examined the clock after it suddenly stopped.

They removed the corset and installed a piece of new finely-tempered steel.

After a week the steel cracked.

That's happened again and again. Now there's talk of trying a new piece of corset.

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 2 (AP)—If everything goes as scheduled, Jesse James and John Quincy Adams will appear in Wake County Superior Court Monday.

But George Washington won't be there. He was excused from jury duty Thursday. However, as 175 years ago, John Quincy Adams will follow in Washington's footsteps. He is summoned for jury duty Monday.

Jesse, like his namesake, is accused of running afoul of the law, and will appear to answer a charge of larceny and receiving.

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U.S. Better Prepared For War Than in 1941

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The shape of the world this week-end bears a striking similarity to the state it was in nine years ago today when a Japanese carrier task force ploughed eastward with the bombs that were to bring the United States into the World War.

But the readiness of the United States for war, if it is to come again, is in many respects vastly greater than in the tense, alarm-filled days immediately before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

It was many long months after Pearl Harbor before the Allies could strike back powerfully at the heart of enemy stronghold. But now the United States air might is ready to deliver atomic devastation to enemy centres anywhere in a matter of hours.

MASS STRENGTH

Today, approaching the ninth anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster official Washington is unreclaim whether it can avoid another World War. But it feels 100 per cent certain that the war to try is to mass the United States strength rally its Allies and make its intentions perfectly clear to the potential enemy, Russia.

The policy is credited with having deterred the Russians from extreme attempts at conquest so far. It is regarded here as the best possible way to avoid war, or failing that, to prepare for action.

SUMMARY

The strengths and weaknesses may be summarized this way:

1. In the atomic bomb and the strategic air force operating from bases in Europe and the Far East, the United States has a powerful attack arm.

2. In its total industrial capacity to wage war the United States is far stronger than it was in 1941.

3. Politically the country is more unified in support of a strong anti-aggression policy. In international politics the American position is generally supported by a majority of the United Nations and almost by friendly powers both in and outside the Atlantic Pact.

OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the ledger:

1. The United States and its Allies are weak to manpower, as compared with Russia, its European satellites and Red China.

2. Strategically the next war, like the last, one would be a war fought on distant fronts—Western Europe, the Middle East, China. Russia and China together have the advantage of continuous frontiers and land masses providing for their favorite strategy of defence in depth. They would start from a central and largely self-sufficient position.

3. Politically, Russia has spent years working through international Communism to organize subversion and sabotage in many of the Allied countries.

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Plans Under Way to Transform Duck Block Into Arts Building

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By RON BAIRD

Tentative plans are under way to turn the Duck Block into a completely modernized arts centre.

Announcement of the plans was made last week by F. H. Prior, retired contractor who recently purchased the large Broad street building.

Remodeling will include modernization of the building front and block of stores, space for a scenery workshop, new flooring and paint job for the practice hall and reconditioning of the studios.

"It will probably be spring before music is entirely accomplished," said Mr. Prior.

Much of the remodeling will depend on the support Mr. Prior receives by teachers in the building who rent space.

Rental of the 20 studios will help defray the cost, Mr. Prior said.

Fire doors, new lighting fixtures and improved heating will be included in the reconstruction.

"The building is sound and we have had few city fire marshal inspections," said the new owner.

Now I would like to hear from the teachers, to find out what their requirements will be for studio space."

Reconditioning will not affect those already in the building.

Mr. Prior said the office repairs would be done in such a way that as one was reconditioned, teachers from the old quarters would be able to move right in.

Possible name for the new quarters will be the Arts and Science Building.

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TOUR POSSIBLE

Victoria will definitely have an opportunity to see the Cowichan Indian Players' production of "Tzouxew."

Producer-director Cecil West said Thursday at Duncan, that plans were being laid for bringing the colorful dramatization of a Cowichan Indian legend to this city.

No definite date has been set to bring "Tzouxew" to Victoria but it will not likely be before the New Year.

Mr. West said requests to see the show had come from the Mainland and Seattle, in addition to Victoria. The troupe may go on tour if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

First trip out of Duncan will be to Port Alberni in a "couple of weeks," if a suitable stage can be found, Mr. West said.

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MUSIC MEETING

Kurt Weiss "Down in the Valley" will be featured at the December 14 meeting of the Recorded Music Society at the Arts Centre.

The folk opera and other recordings will be heard on the program, which starts at 8 p.m.

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NATIONAL OPERA

The framework for a national opera company may be under way in Toronto.

A group of private citizens there announced recently that they had arranged for another operatic season in Toronto to feature Canadian-trained talent.

A starting fund of $18 000 was raised in 48 hours.

Dr. Eduard Johnson, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, has agreed to act as honorary chairman of the committee.

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BALLET FESTIVAL

Fifteen Canadian ballet companies have concluded a week-long festival at Halifax, in which 38 ballets provided a mixture of classical and modern presentations.

The eight-program festival offered excellent ballet with many of the companies comparing favorably with those of professional companies.

Companies included those from Winnipeg, Halifax, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

The final performance was attended by Viscount and Lady Alexander.

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NEAR FINISH

Final rehearsals are being held for the Victoria Theatre Guild's production of "The Shop at Sly Corner."

The mystery play will run at the Lansdown Court Theatre the week of December 11.

Unusual touch to the performance will be the extensive use of background music, an out-of-the-ordinary effect for a mystery, but one that should add a tremendous dramatic punch to the production.

Cast for the December play will include Archie Pelkey, Frank Lindsay, Margaret Hela, Merrilyn Leigh, Jessie Deal, Libby McCarter, Mathilde, Laura Lakyn, Mrs. Cull, Connie Thompson, Maurice Ratoff, Roy Sludgett, Robert Graham, William Drake, Steve, Neville Huston, and Inspector Elliott, Ray Morris.

"The Shop at Sly Corner" has been in rehearsal for a month. Directors are Alec McGowen and Barbara Smythe, with technical direction by Maurice Johnson and musical direction by Henry E. Bish-hings.

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UNIQUE EFFECTS

A woman who has spent half her life in Hollywood's motion picture factories as an actress, stunt woman and technical assistant is responsible for one of television's most recent and unique innovations.

She is Donna Fargo, president and general manager of "Polaris."

Miss Fargo and her camera crews have traveled all over the world to accumulate more than 1 000 scenes on slides and 16 mm. film to provide backgrounds for "live" television shows.

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ITEMS

Gloria Swanson and William Holden have been chosen top actress and actor of the year for their parts in "Sunset Boulevard" by American film critics—the movie

Writers Joe Sterling and Abe Burrows plucked tenderly from the Runyon treasury, forcing the present tense form of his writing only on those characters whose tarpapers and general manner would not buckle under the burden.

Sterling and Burrows have taken Runyon's not-very-well-known tale of a pretty salvation shouter who runs kite and melds with a bum with a heart of gold, and for a long time is privy to his obscure code of ethics until she turns him into a uniformed bus-driver, bumper.

Robert Alda, as the sharpie who finds that a soul beats beneath his blue shirt; Vivian Blaine, as leader of the most comical chorus line I've ever seen; Stan Lorena, admiral of a floating dice, wonder-cal Isabel Bigley, as the Mission doll; Pat Rooney (Sr!), and a lot of other fine people make "Guys and Dolls" as solid as a 1928 dollar.

The production is staged and presumably directed by George S. Kaufman, and if it doesn't exceed the speed of sound, and run longer than Joey Ray, I'll eat my hat in Lindy's window.

This is more than a meal. It's a

"Guys and Dolls" Rivals Best Show on Broadway

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (INS). — The abode of Damon Runyon, if it has any worries about perpetuating the name, has no reason to fret.

For there has come to Broadway a musical fable named "Guys and Dolls," culled from many of the man's stories and superbly laced together with music and lyrics by the remarkable Frank Loesser—music that will set a world to whistling and lyrics which would have drawn a nod of approval (which would have amounted to a handstring) from Runyon himself. "South Pacific," the monarch, is long last has a rival on the Great White Way. It may be argued, and with reason, that the shrewd of the South Pacific tale is made of stronger stuff than the saga of Guys and Dolls from Broadway. And that the music comes close to equals anything of a popular nature ever composed in America.

Buts in a trveller s ay: "Guys and Dolls" is just as believable, its talent shines right down to the last member of its huge cast, and its musical side is a Ding that excites the ear and agitates the tapping muscles of the toes.

itself has been tabbed "drama of the year" in the annual hit-or-miss poll of critics and radio commentators. Ray Milland will star in the movie version of H Allen Smith's "Rhubarb," the hilarious tale of a cat which inherits a major league baseball club. James Stewart has been added to the cast of Cecil B DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth," story of a circus. Also in the cast are Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour ... Marion O'Brielcar Named Detective": Brando will try his hand at stage direction in 1951. ... Lex Barker is the first "Tarzan" to go on location in Africa. Next the series is "Tarzan's Peril," filmed in the shadow of towering Mount Kenya. ... Mickey Rooney will make his directorial debut at Columbia with "My True Story" ... the latest movie on the life of Al Jolson will be rewritten because of the star's death—the new story will centre around a group of star entertainers instead of one dominant figure.

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Second Discusses Symphony Program To Be Presented Here Monday Night

"The Fifth Symphony of Beethoven is a very happy choice for Monday's symphony concert," Organist Graham Steed said in his weekly University Extension lecture on the symphony.

The lecture, held in Victoria College Wednesday night, was to have featured Sibelius' Fifth Symphony. Instead, Mr. Steed directed his course on the historical progress of the symphony to discuss the forthcoming concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra on December 4. The concert will feature Beethoven's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, with Gerhard Kander as soloist, and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven in C Minor.

NOTORIOUS

"Apart from being a very great symphony, the Fifth is a highly interesting one," said Mr. Steed. "It attained, of course, a kind of notoriety in the early years of the war, as the musical symbol of European underground forces. Its four repeated notes, three short, one long, became the musical motif most often heard in the World War.

"The underground movement following Beethoven's lead, was actually launched the fifth day of the fifth month—in London May 5, 1941, to be exact. No one who was in London at that time will ever forget that symphony. It was played incessantly from all concert halls, radios and cafes. And no one will ever forget Churchill's inspired use of the V hand signal.

"The Fifth has, of course, other great claims to fame." Mr. Steed continued. "It is, as Emil Ludwig puts it, 'the battle of a Titan against the blows of the gods.' Where the Third Symphony of Beethoven was an objective view of a hero (Napoleon), the Fifth is a great self-portrait, a subjective human document. And its music, with its massive phrases and its four-note figure of fate, is pure genius.

"No one had ever used rhythm as Beethoven did, up to his time. And after him, with the possible exception of Wagner, no one else has ever equalled Beethoven in his use of rhythm. And he can be syncopated, too!"

MIDDLE PERIOD

Mr Steed also commented on the first half of Monday night's program—the Beethoven Violin Concerto. "It is a very interesting piece of programming on Mr. Gruber's part," he said. "Both the concerto and the symphony were written in the middle period of Beethoven's life—his late thirties. Both were written within a year of each other at a time when Beethoven was accepting his conflict (deafness) and solving it in terms of music. And both feature little rhythmic motifs. The four-note symbol of the symphony is matched by the five repeated notes in the violin concerto.

"No matter how it is played—and it will be very well played, I know—it will be a most interesting program. It couldn't help but be."

Mr Steed himself will turn conductor when he leads the Victoria Choral Union and the Symphony in its December 16 performance of the Messiah in the Royal Theatre. This is perhaps the first time this work has been performed outside a church in Victoria.

Garden City Driving School
Uses Dual Control Austin A40

Mr. Peter Tweedie, of Garden City Driving School, has recently purchased an Austin A40 fitted with dual control. In this picture, Mr. Tweedie is seen receiving the keys of his new Austin from Mr. R. Wills, of Thomas Plimley Ltd. This new car will be available for driving instructions to all Austin purchasers who need further

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Square-Dancing Renaissance Hits Victoria With Impact of Tidal Wave

THIS WEEK'S RADIO

By ARNIE MYERS

The square-dance craze that's been sweeping the country has finally hit Victoria with the impact of a tidal wave.

Strongest evidence of this fact is the crowd that gathers every Friday night to peer through the big plate-glass windows of National Motors at the do-si-do-ers capering about the showroom to the strains of the music Grandma loved.

There are generally 350 or more energetic dancers whirling through the lively measures. Sometimes there are almost as many sidewalk spectators.

POLICE CALLED

Recently police were called out to clear a path for pedestrians through the mob of fascinated watchers.

The man behind the rebirth locally in the hoedin' dancin' is Fred Usher, guitarist-vocalist leader of The Homesteaders, the city's leading mid-time dance orchestra.

FRED USHER

Fred's four-man crew broadcasts directly from the National Motors hoedown every Friday at 8 p.m. over CJVI, and over a P.A. system in the crowd outside.

Fred, who learned to call the square-dance on the great plains where the art has never lacked support, is lightly amazed at the way the dance has caught on in staid old Victoria. He's also very happy about the whole thing.

CLEAN FUN

He feels square-dancing is a form of good clean fun that should cut down on the problem of drinking at dances.

"You can't drink when you're square-dancing," he says. "You've got to keep your mind clear so you can follow the steps."

Fred isn't speaking from experience when he says that—he's never done a square-dance in his life.

Another odd thing about Fred: He hates chicken dishes, although he's a nice beloved, and his group was the Western vocal titles at the P.N.E. that year.

"The only time I ever puke, he says, is in the shower.

Celebrating The Homesteaders fifth birthday next month, Fred is proud of the group's achievements. He has only two professional ambitions left now. To have his own network show and to play a square-dance at Tournament House.

THREE PIANOS

The piano-playing Chambers family father, mother and son will be heard with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra over C.B.S. at 10 a.m. today.

Robert and Dany Casadesus and their son Jean will play the Bach Concerto for Three Pianos.

The orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos will play three selections from Debussy's "La Mer."

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GUEST VOCALIST

Lotte soprano Jane Harrienne will be guest soloist on Friday's broadcast of the Toronto Symphony pop concert. She will sing two arias from Verdi's "La Traviata," as well as a couple of lighter works.

JANE HARRIENNE

Guest conductor for the occasion will be Joseph Post, associate conductor of the Sydney, Australia, Symphony.

The program is heard over CBR at 7:30 p.m.

PUNNY WORDS

Did winter do radio writers get those underground cellogualisms? The networks keep insisting that the scribes of those brilliant-eye shows do a lot of research work to keep their characters dialogue up to the minute.

They don't say enough whether this research takes the form of, intimate contact with mobsters, or whatever perhaps or is as we strongly suspect just the product of a fevered imagination.

N.B.C.'s latest glossary of underworld slang lists a number of expressions, or words were ever used in a real-life gunsel like "rubbing dirt" is be happy-time smoke; "cotton Bell's bell," telephone; "cop drink," corn rain, dow down and "corpsing" glamorous blonde with long hair.

CHILD PAPERTS

You and the World of Your Child" is the title of a special two-program series planned by C.B.S. in connection with the White House Mid-century Conference on Children to be held in Washington this week.

Eminent authority on the care and feeding of children will be interviewed by Dwight Cooke Monday through Friday at 10:15 p.m.

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BANK WORK

Network publicity releases seem to go from bad to worse. From N.B.C.'s crime dictionary we turn to A.B.C.'s Poetry Corner.

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Despite the build-up this new series is well worth hearing Fall, Hall Overholser who used to be heard on Fred Allen's show does a delightful job of "cremoning the familiar fairy tale, and coming up with an entirely new version to fever. He's heard at 5:55 p.m. Monday through Friday, on A.B.C.

COLLEGE QUESTION

A question of increasing interest—Ronald Reagan Is Kicked Out of the U.N.? will be discussed by California college students on a Don Lee public service program at 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 3 (P.—Thirty-six years ago Walter S. Leinaweaver lost a pay envelope containing $16.

"And $16 wasn't chicken feed in those days," Leinaweaver recalls right. I hope that person has been sorry ever since."

Yesterday, in the mail he received an unsigned letter containing $20. The letter said:

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Commented Leinaweaver: "I do doin' was rejected.

Home Cooking Appeals to Ice Cyclettes

Whipping up meal between Ice Cycles" shows yesterday was done on run by members of cast who are staying in city apartment-hotels. Helen Emerick from Pittsburgh, chucks vegetables as Vancouverite Shirley Winter, 20, stands by with salt shaker in case of emergency and Joan Dummert, 19, of Winnipeg just stands by and hopes for best.

The Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 3, 1950

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"Canadian teachers are friendly," according to local conductor Hans Gruber.

The conductor was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Oak Bay Parent-Teacher Association in Oak Bay High School.

Commenting on other aspects of the Canadian educational system as opposed to the European system, Mr. Gruber went emphatically on record as favoring the former. Having experienced both, he is a person who could know. Mr. Gruber had his early education in schools in Switzerland and his native Czecho-Slovakia. Moving to Toronto at 16, he finished up in Canadian high schools and in Toronto University.

LOWER GRADES

"There is a great difference in the attitude of teachers here and in Europe," Mr. Gruber commented. In Europe, Mr. Gruber continued, the teachers were often from the lower economic and social part of the population. They had no real status in the community and were usually neurotic and frustrated. They found much to criticize in their pupils and were quick to do it. They were almost enemies rather than friends of the students.

In Canada, said Mr. Gruber, teachers were usually far more friendly. They were happy when their pupils did well, and when they could find something to praise. And the school buildings in the New World were also brighter and cheerier than the often centuries-old, dark European school rooms.

Mr. Gruber also mentioned the function of the symphony in the modern community, and the commercial and its cultural value. Commenting on the fact that the programs might often be difficult to play and listen to, Hans Gruber said that "listening to a symphony is not passive." It demands real attention. "Even three minutes of real understanding of the music is worth two hours of watching Betty Grable."

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U.S. Army Mental Test Found Hard by Newsmen

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 2 (AP)—Recently the army has been concerned at how uncommonly dumb some of its draftees are. Because a great number of its prospective soldiers have been flunking the preinduction mental test which requires that one out of every six men examined in the United States in August failed to pass.

We, the army says, are not supposed to be a nation of dimwits. Yet there are some attorneys who will argue that two plus two equals five.

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GRADES FAIL

But, till they left high school academics, teachers who finished grade school and then went to work and caregivers who thumbed through textbooks but paid little attention to the contents.

Is the test too tough?

Five reporters from the Philadelphia Bulletin, realizing they were sticking their necks out, got permission from the army to take the 42-minute examination back with them, along with 35 selectees from Admiral Lewis. The reporters were herded into a classroom with the prospective soldiers, handed pencils and answer sheets and told to go to work.

All passed, but with varying degrees of success. And all agreed that the test was no cinch, especially for a chap who hadn't seen the inside of a schoolroom for many years.

Here's what happened to the reporters:

ANSWERS ALL

One—and one only—managed to answer all 90 questions in the time allowed by the army. He had 86 correct answers, which, under the army way of doing things, made a score of 97. He was the youngest of the five—26—and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948. During World War II he was a sergeant in three-stripper, with the Army Signal Corps in the European theatre. In the newspaper field he ranks as a "cub." He became a reporter just a year ago.

A 33-year-old college graduate with no military experience and 10 years in newspaper work, finished 80 questions before the classroom bell rang sounding the expiration of 45 minutes. Seventy of his answers were correct, giving him a grade of 84.

SWEATS OUT

A third reporter sweated out 85 questions before an army sergeant in charge of the class told him to quit his pencil down. He also had 70 correct answers, and he, too, was graded 84. This newsman, now 40 and a graduate of Tulane University, was a lieutenant in the navy in the last war and has been in newspaper and allied work for 17 years.

The fourth, sloping a tough question here and there, put down 82 answers, of which 70 were correct. The army said he had a mark of 84, too. He is a Harvard graduate, 35 now and was a lieutenant commander in the navy by the time World War II ended. He has sat and a half years' experience as a news-paperman.

And the fifth, a chap of 30 who quit school after finishing at the Peddie Institute in Hightstown, N.J., was caught napping by the bell. He had completed only 60 questions, getting 57 of them right. The army said it couldn't do any more than give him a score of 31. He served three years in the Army Air Force in the last war as a staff sergeant, and has 11 years in newspaper work.

SHARE OF BRAINS

But the five reporters had a better understanding of why the army of 1950 is getting a share of brains along with brawn. All prospective soldiers, aimed for either the army or the air force, are required to take the test at the same time they undergo their preinduction physical and other examinations.

The test, which has stumped thousands throughout the country, is divided into three parts. One part is based on word analysis, and the reporters took that pretty much in stride as they were supposed to. All it involved was matching one word with another of like meaning for example "saucy" for "pert" in a sentence that might read, "The manager displayed ire when his team failed to win."

TRICKY QUESTIONS

But then came the arithmetic flame of the problem we, simple, revolving no more than the ability to add, subtract or multiply. But, as the test progressed the questions got tricky, and were of the pesky variety that send many a schoolboy running to his father for an answer that isn't always on hand. You know the type—If A had six apples, and B had four apples, and they each gave half their apples to C, and C gave three a dozen potatoes in return, how many potatoes would A and B—but why go on? Applesauce, the reporters agreed.

But the toughest of all—for the reporters, that is—was the section dealing with what the army calls "pattern analysis." This started off innocently enough. All you had to do at the beginning was to be able to distinguish a circle from a triangle or a rectangle. Easy.

ROOF FALLS

And then the roof fell in on the reporters. All sorts of tricky designs showed up. You had to figure out how they would look turned upside-down or sideways, and which way the lines or dots inside them would be running by the time the transposition was completed. There were at least two dozen of these puzzles. And you were bound to have spots before your eyes by the time you got to the end.

The 28 Allentown selectees considering their numerical superiority, matched the reporters question for question. One of them got a score of 97 too. Four flunked. One had a grade of only four, which meant that he answered only six questions.

Everybody with a grade of 81 or higher on the army exam, known officially as "AFQT-3, armed forces qualification test," is put into Grade 1, which means theoretically that he has a good chance of working his way toward a commission.

The group with scores of 68 to 80 land in Class II, those with grades of 31 to 67 in Class III, and the ones with grades of 8 to 30 in Class IV. About half of those in the Class IV group—the men with scores below 13—eventually wind up on the rejected list.

On a national basis, the army announced recently that it turned down 100,613 of the 207,038 men examined from the draft in August. During that month 30.3 per cent of the draftees failed to pass the physical examination and 17.8 per cent could not pass the intelligence test.

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Court Gets Yen For Traffic Tag

VAN NUYS, Calif., Dec. 2 (UPI)—The Van Nuys municipal court was all set today to swear out a warrant for the arrest of James H. Pallet on charges of refusing to pay up on a traffic ticket since July.

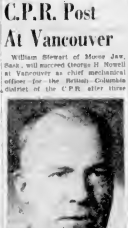
Today the court received an explanatory note from Pallet, which read:

The violation was lost in the confusion over here. Enclosed is some money.

Pallet who is an army corporal at the front in Korea, enclosed a 100-yen note.

Stewart Given C.P.R. Post At Vancouver

William Stewart of Moose Jaw, Sask., will succeed George H. Nowell at Vancouver as chief mechanical officer for the British Columbia district of the C.P.R. after three years as master mechanic of the Saskatchewan district at Moose Jaw. He had 36 years' service with the railway.


WILLIAM STEWART

Mr. Stewart has been promoted to master mechanic at Brandon, Man., and Winnipeg in 1947. From 1941 until 1944 he was supervisor of water treatment for Western lines. With headquarters in Winnipeg.

The company also announces that R. A. Davis, of Revelstoke, has been promoted to master mechanic at Moose Jaw after eight years as division master mechanic at Revelstoke and Winnipeg. He started with the mechanical department in 1915.

Police Alerted

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (UPI)—Thirteen thousand West Berlin police, backed by Allied troops and tanks, went on a special alert tonight to prevent any Communist violence in tomorrow's West Berlin City elections.

HAS 102 NOW

The Canadian Senate originally had 72 members—24 each from Ontario and Quebec, 12 each from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Storm By-Passes City; Trace of Rain Today

Even 12 minutes of sunshine is better than none—especially on a day like yesterday, when gloomy Victorians were told to be on the lookout for dark.

Upholding the city's far-flung reputation, a storm which was to have brought mixed rain and snow to the lower Island yesterday, bypassed the area.

The gale, according to the Dominion weather office at Vancouver, seems likely to hit only the extreme southern coast of the Mainland now.

Forecast is for continued coolness over the lower Island area with a trace of rain today.

SNOW SHORT-LIVED

A little wet snow which fell in some areas of Vancouver yesterday melted as soon as it hit the ground. Light snow, however, is to be general over the interior of British Columbia today.

Centre Plans Evening For Artists

An Artists' Evening will be held at the Arts Centre, 823 Broughton Street, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

It will consist of a round-table discussion of the current exhibition—a showing of watercolors by Canadian artists.

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Former Air Cadet Wins Wings and Commission

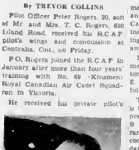
—MILITARY ACTIVITIES—

By TREVOR COLLINS

Pilot Officer Peter Rogers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers, 630 Island Road, received his R.C.A.F. pilot's wings and commission at Centralia, Ont., on Friday.

P.O. Rogers joined the R.C.A.F. in January after more than four years' training with No. 69 (Kinsmen) Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Victoria.

He received his private pilot's



P.O. PETER ROGERS

licence at the age of 17 a fee Island under the air cadet flying training program and early flying experience with the Victoria Flying Club which is affiliated with the air cadet squadron.

WON SHIELD

He also received a silver shield as the best all-round cadet for 1949-1950. The shield is still competed for in the unit.

P.O. Rogers was educated at Oak Bay High School and Victoria College.

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PARENTS TO VISIT

Parents of members of the cadet squadron will have an opportunity on Wednesday evening to see just what their young sons have been doing for the past year at Macaulay Camp headquarters.

Annual "Parents Evening will commence at 7:15 p.m. when the cadets parade for inspection. Following the parade the visitors will all be in lectures on radio, radar, aircraft, first aid, and other subjects.

Later the cadets will entertain officers and visitors to the recreation hall.

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TO FIRE SALUTE

A 15-gun artillery salute will be fired at Beacon Hill Park on Monday, December 11, by a detachment of the 104th Detached 139th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery stationed at Work Point Barracks.

Lieut G. J. Lester will be in charge of the noon salute to mark the 14th anniversary of the accession to the throne of H.M. Majesty King George VI. The salute will be fired in all provincial capitals across Canada.

Assisting Lieut Lester will be B.S.M. K. P. Buxton, a member of the Buxton family which has been associated with the R.C.A. in Esquimalt since 1907.

New recruits and a sprinkling of World War veterans will make up the detachment.

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TO RENOVATE MESS

Renovation of the Canadian Scottish sergeants' mess in preparation for the Christmas and New Year's festivities reached a fever pitch last week with many members spending their spare hours wielding paint brushes.

Among the painters were W.O. 2 John Kelly, Pat Kenneth Chalmers, C.B.M. Cecil Smith and C.B.M. Gus Augustine and Sgts Fred Harrop, Pat O'Leary and James Walker.

Sgt. Kelly also detailed to paint the piano for the event, and all "The sergeants have been doing everything possible to keep the old piano in operation but it has definitely had its day."

"Wish someone would donate us a new one" said Kelly. "Until one is definitely seen not."

Meanwhile, Lieut.-Col. W. J. Mcaulay commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish requested that until that the pre-Christmas pay parade would be held at the Armoury at 2000 hours on Monday, December 11.

"This is one day we are assured of a full turn-out on parade," he declared.

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NEW MEMBERS

Five new gunners of the 104th Battery of the 15th H.A.A. Regiment will get their first taste of anti-aircraft gun drill on Friday Capt. T. G. Dalzell will hold an instruction class on the drill of going into action with a 3.7 heavy anti-aircraft gun.

Included in the class will be new members E. R. Allan, W. M. Pramboth, A. D. Merchant, E. Kelsey and E. H. Furness. The training will be followed by a softball game.

The 15th's headquarters pay staff is busy preparing documents for the pre-Christmas pay parade. Capt. G. B. Shattock announced that all ranks will be paid during the week commencing December 11. Exact dates of the parades will be announced next week.

MORE ENLISTMENTS

Officers and men of No. 8 A.A. (G.D.R., are welcoming several new recruits among them Gunners R. E. Harman, A. G. Lister, LoC Hunter M. F. Swarts and C. R. Ball. R. W. Hunt, D. Elcott and D. E. Watson are new members who transferred from other units.

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HERE FROM VANCOUVER

About 50 members of 42 H.A.A. Battery from Vancouver will hold a firing practice at Albert Head today. The gunners are basic of the army at Work Point Barracks. They are commanded by Lt.-Col. O. D. Overholt.

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PARADE SCHEDULE

The following is a list of parades that will be held in Victoria this week.

5TH B.C. COAST REGIMENT

Tuesday—1930 hours. Parade and roll call at Bay Street Armoury. 2000 hours. Lecture 2120 hours. Battery parade.

72ND H.A.A. REGIMENT

Monday—2000 hours Regimental driving school at Bay Street Armoury in preparation for issue of standing orders.

Tuesday—2000 hours. Basketball team of 156th Battery practice at Patricia Bay. 2000 hours. Band practice at Bay Street Armoury.

Wednesday — 2000 hours. 156th Battery parade and roll call. Showing of training film covering use of infantry weapons and the platoon in attack. Completion of control room for troop drill.

Thursday—2000 hours. 146th Battery parade and roll call at Patricia Bay. G.M.T. followed by instrument drill and lecture on ballistics.

Friday—1900 hours. R.H.Q. and 102th Battery parade and roll call at Bay Street Armoury. 2000 hours. 160th Battery continuation of gun drill. Basic practice.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Monday—1900 hours. Parade and roll call at Bay Street Armoury. Platoon drill, drill order. Tracing ex. per syllabus.

Thursday — 1830 hours. Sport parade. Orderly officer for the week.

DICKENS PROGRAM

The Victoria Branch of the Royal Society of St. George will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in St. Michael's school auditorium 2176 Windsor Avenue starting at 8 p.m.

Members of the Dickens Fellowship will provide the program which will be under the direction of president, Harry Wood. Mr. Wood, Philip Oliver and T. H. Hughes will give readings from Dickens.

The last chapter of Dickens' Christmas Carol will be given, Mr. Wood will play the part of Scrooge. Mr. Hughes as Bob Cratchit, Mrs. Hughes, the boy who brings the turkey to Cratchit's home and Mr. Oliver as Scrooge's nephew.

'GIVE AND TAKE' URGED

Chief Says Pedestrians Too Insistent on Rights

Chief John Blackstock thinks pedestrians are taking too much advantage of the recently-enacted by-law giving them the right of way at intersections.

"While the pedestrians do have the right of way, I would suggest, for their own sake, they don't overexercise this right," said Chief Blackstock.

He expressed concern over the number of accidents, and explained that there must be a certain amount of "give and take" between drivers and pedestrians.

"Simple everyday courtesy is a very important factor in traffic. If everybody observed common courtesy, the number of traffic accidents would be greatly reduced," said the chief.

He warned motorists to exercise even greater caution now the Winter driving conditions prevail.

FOLKESTONE, England (CP)—Jean Crepelle a businessman in Lille, France broke his artificial leg on a chair-Channel boat. A handyman here repaired the damage in time for the return trip.

DARTMOUTH, England (CP)—Starlings stealing grass from window frames are believed responsible for a number of panes of glass falling from windows of newly-built houses here.

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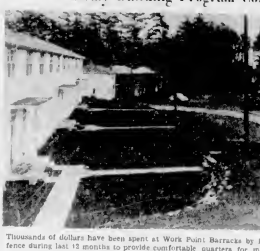

Thousands of dollars have been spent at Work Point Barracks by Department of National Defence during last 15 months to provide comfortable quarters for married army personnel and their families in duplex homes and multiple-family units of modern design. Photo above type of work that has been done. Plans call for more units to be built as training school expands. Photo was taken looking east on Wavelley Avenue.

NO. 5 AREA SIGNALS

Monday — 1040 hours: Parade at Work Point Barracks.

12TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday—2000 hours: Pre-Christmas pay parade.

46TH FIELD SVS. SECTION

Tuesday—2000 hours: Pre-Christmas pay parade.

16TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON

Tuesday—1945 hours: Parade at Bay Street Armoury: dress, roll call order. All range rifles will be returned to QM stores immediately.

JUNIOR SEA CADETS

Wednesday — 1815 hours: Signal company will parade at Sea Cadet barracks at the foot of Rithet Street. Members of the unit are reminded that a Christmas party will be held on December 20 at the Elks' Home, 722 Cormorant Street, at 7:30 p.m.

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will be present at the Sea Cadet Barracks on Friday.

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A Victoria book-lover has acquired the only set in Canada of the famous works of eighth-century monks of Kells.

Purchased from Phillip Duschene rare-book dealer of New York, the Book of Kells set is one of 120 imported from Switzerland for this continent. The price was $450.

The local bibliophile, who prefers to remain anonymous, received the valuable, 14th-volume set through a Victoria department store.

Richly illustrated and written in inimitable script the books contain the Gospels in Latin and a record of the village of Kells for the eighth century period.

ON DISPLAY

The set with a separate index volume will be on display in one of the store windows and will be kept in a vault at night.

The Kells publishers Un Graf-Verlag compleated the set after four years' work. Although many attempts have been made to reproduce the variety of color it was only this copy which was examined by Dublin's Trinity College, where the original book has been kept since 1661.

This recently published the Swiss reproduction is a copy of the 344-page original complete except for five pages which were stolen in the 11th century.

The finely volume contains the names and addresses of all owners of the set in the world. Order for this particular set was placed more than a year ago.

LONDON (CP)—Kenneth Nash 19 who comes from a tough East End district, sings at Covent Garden. He has the off-stage shepherd boy part in "Tosca," usually sung by a woman.

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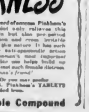

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W. A. Williams Funeral Held At St. Luke's

Private funeral services for William Anthony Williams, a well-known English-born slugger, were held Friday afternoon at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Canon F. Fike officiated at the services.

Mr. Williams, born in Flintshire, England, spent a great many years of his life in Victoria and on Vancouver Island. It was from Victoria that he went to France to become a pupil of the noted Jean de Reszke.

Mr. Williams became well known in Europe as a singer. On his retirement from concert work about ten years ago, he returned to Victoria, to make his home.

He had a host of friends here, and is particularly well remembered by an older generation of concertgoers.

He is survived by a brother in England.

SCOTTISH INVESTMENTS

About 80 per cent of North American investment in the United Kingdom is located in Scotland. Since 1945, 20 Canadian and United States firms have established factories in Scotland and further inquiries are still coming in.

New Unit to Salute Accession

Officers and N.C.O.'s of newly-formed 119 Battery, R.C.A., which will be stationed at Gordon Head army camp early in January, will fire 21-gun salute at Beacon Hill Park on Monday, December 11, at noon. Twenty-five-pounder field artillery guns will be used to mark 14th anniversary of accession to throne of His Majesty, King George VI. Back row (left to right) are Capt. B. F. Owen, W.O. 2 K. E. Buxton, Major J. A. Cook and Capt. C. A. Conti. Front row (left to right) are Lieut. T. E. Warburton, Lieut. R. M. Stevenson and Lieut. O. J. Lester.

Civil Service Body Sets Meeting Monday

The H.M.C. Dockyard branch of the Civil Service Federation of B.C. will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Prince Robert House.

Inter-House Competition

Belmont Thespians Busy Readying One-Act Plays

By BILL PARKER
Belmont High School

Big preparation for the coming Christmas season, rehearsals for the annual Belmont concert are well under way. With the inter-house drama competition in the offing, dramatists of each house are laboring hard in their efforts to produce a number of one-act plays.

Sure of proving popular is the excerpts from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the comedy within a comedy, "Pyramus and Thisbe." Starring in the production are "A" House players Michelle Burchill, Maxine Kennedy and David Gore.

"House B" hopes to be a strong contender in the drama race with the play-let, "Rehearsal." Leading roles are being acted by Eleanor Eilers and Alex Nordby.

The "C" House campaign features "My Name Is Mildred," with the main parts taken by Carol Freisch, Arlene McLaren, Alex Turner and Frank Mitchell.

Last but no least, "D" House is steadily preparing the time-favored "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Leading actors include Roland Woods as Scrooge and Peter Goodmanson as Bob Cratchit.

An encouraging note in this year's drama contest is the flaming enthusiasm of the participants, giving promise of some very sincere acting. Assisting in preparation of stage sets and backdrops are the art and industrial art sections. Directing the youthful actors will be D. Kerley and Miss Wardle. Miss J. Prewett, music teacher at Belmont, stated that a choir composed of her students will take part in the concert, singing a selection of Christmas songs and carols.

The newly formed school band announced that a total of $75 was realized from the Victoria Schools' Band concert held in the auditorium last week. Thanks goes to the Victoria Rural Belmont's new band has a strength of some 25 now, but the number of members increases the number of instruments available. The students, led by Don Elmore, are conducting a concentrated drive for instruments. We wish them luck.

Two Pay Fines At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2—There were two prosecutions for non-payment of hospital insurance premiums in Ladysmith Police Court this week before Magistrate W. H. Bryant. J. W. Neil, Nanaimo, appeared for the Government service. Edward Timothy pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to pay premiums amounting to $63. He was ordered to pay the arrears by monthly instalments of $12, and fined $5 and $4.50 costs.

Parker Williams pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to pay a premium balance of $5. Defendant stated that his wife had died in January, 1950, and he considered that he should have been charged as a single person from that date. He was fined $5 and $4.50 costs and ordered to pay the amount in arrears.

OSLO (CP)—Provisions are being made to evacuate about 45 per cent of the population in larger Norwegian cities in any future war. Classes to be evacuated are mothers with infants, children up to 14, some teachers, and the sick and aged.

Auto Court Proprietors Oppose Change in Zoning

Victoria auto court and tourist resort operators are drawing up battle lines against a proposed move by city council to have zoning by-laws changed.

"We have the support of many businessmen and private citizens in our effort to hold in force the present by-law prohibiting erection of courts on properties in Victoria not zoned for such buildings," says Rick Hobbs, secretary of the Victoria Auto Courts and Resorts Association. "The by-law is controlled by many owners who have invested large sums of money in fine, substantial, well-run tourist courts, which are a credit to Victoria," he said.

OPPOSES CHANGE

Charging that resort owners have already been discriminated against by city council and the Town Planning Commission, Mr. Hobbs expressed opposition of the association to any by-law change.

"Much money has already been spent in the industry without the law being changed, and investors should be able to look to our civic leaders for protection of their investments," he said.

C.C.F. to Convene For Nominations

A C.C.F. Membership Nominating Convention of the Esquimalt Provincial Riding will be held in the Luxton Hall at 8 p.m. next Friday.

AIDS SHUT-INS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—A "telephone newspaper" patterned after a Swiss system may be introduced in Sweden. By dialing a certain number the subscriber may hear the latest news bulletins, recorded on gramophone discs six times a day.

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Topics Chosen For Study At Conference

By FRED FRANCIS
Provincial Normal School

Topics for discussion at the Western Canada Student Teachers' Conference were chosen in a series of meetings at the Provincial Normal School last week.

They will be:

1 Entrance requirements and courses of study and practice at Teacher Training Institutions (two conferences).

2 Affiliation of Normal Schools with the Universities (two conferences).

3 The public relations of the teacher—outside the school—in the community (one conference).

4 Reconsideration of the Constitution (one conference).

5 Recommendations and resolutions (one conference).

Visiting delegates from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will meet with British Columbia delegates for three days from January 23 to January 25 to discuss and make recommendations on these topics.

An outline of information to be brought to the meeting has been sent to each of the delegates.

Murray Mackintosh of Calgary, Alta., president of the Students' Council of the Provincial Normal School, commented, "We hope and expect the conferences to be a little more factual this year."

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"Deck the Halls..."

By Wanda Stachon

Christmas in Victoria may not be heralded by snow, drifts and sleighbells, but it is still the best time of year for entertaining. The annual Sub Deb Ball and the Children's Fancy Dress Ball are the big items on the social calendar of the young and the very young sets. Pictured are 13 of Victoria's prettiest debs rehearsing.

Arranged by the Mayor John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., both dances will be held on Wednesday, December 27, in the Empress Hotel Ballroom.

Mrs. H. J. Woolaton will convene the Sub Deb Ball which is planned for guests in their teens and early 20's. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, Mrs. H. A. Richmond and Mrs. A. Laundy. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Children's Fancy Dress Ball, from 6 to 8 p.m., will be a junior-size version of the Mardi Gras as gaily-costumed and most comical costumes. Various prizes will be awarded for boys and girls under six years and over six years of age. There will be a magician, group dancing, carol singing, favors and a grand march to make the ball a memorable occasion for the small fry.

Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, Mrs. Denex Cunningham and Mrs. C. T. Bishop will judge the costumes.

Mr. Peter W. Bell, convener, will work with his committee composed of Mrs. D. Pemberton, Miss Joan French, Mrs. W. Jessop, Mrs. H. A. Richmond and Mrs. H. G. Robinson.

Proceeds of the ball will be used for a variety of purposes including the Chapter's bursaries for secondary education, for the purchase of equipment for the Cook Street school, and for supplies issued to the children of the Craft Centres.

Colorist photos by Bud Lawrason.

Sub-debs Sylvia Ditchburn and Lynne Balcom.

Eleven year old chef Warren Bell offers his piece de resistance for the approval of three and a half year-old bunny Dora Wilson and four-year-old cowgirl Susan Savage both of whom look a little doubtful about Warren's culinary abilities.

Six year old Helen Haynes hardly knows which way to turn with reckless pirate, David Cook, 12, on one side and dashing cavalier, Ronald Cook, ten, on the other.

Mrs. Clarence Wallace Honor Guest at Tea

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will attend the Christmas Tea to be given by the Victoria Women's Canadian Club next Friday afternoon at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace, who is honorary president of the Canadian Club, will meet members during the afternoon. Mrs. Wallace will share the head table with Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the premier and honorary vice-president, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Miss J. E. M. Bruce, Madame W. Lugrin-Paley, Mrs. C. H. Barnard, Mrs. F. F. George and Miss Ruth McLean.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson, club president, will preside, and Mrs. Forrest L. Shaw, wife of the president of the Men's Canadian Club, and Mrs. H. L. Smith, immediate past-president, will be seated at the tea urns.

Others invited to sit at the head table are Mrs. K. S. Farr, Mrs. Gordon Wismer, Mrs. R. O. McKee, Mrs. V. L. Arnett, Mrs. E. Chuminy and Mrs. H. A. Butterfield, members of the club executive and Miss Audrey Alexandra Brown, honorary member, who has been in England for the past six months.

Past presidents and other members of the executive will preside at tea tables for members and their guests.

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Flies From Spain

Mrs. H. R. Ruttan, wife of Commander Ruttan, 1258 St. Patrick Street, arrived in Victoria following a six-week holiday in Spain. Mrs. Ruttan flew home.

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After-Five Parties

Mr. and Mrs Russell B. Horton will entertain at two small cocktail parties in their Beach Drive home. The first is on December 8 and the second is December 12.

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Returns From Boston

Mrs. Lael Edwards, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs P. Dumaine in Boston, has returned to her home on Rockland Avenue.

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Mrs J. Rose and her son Edmund of Howe Street, have returned from an extended visit abroad. They toured Great Britain, Switzerland, France and Italy.

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Honor Miss McIver

Mrs. H. B. Olson, Beach Drive, will honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Jean McIver, at a coffee party this morning. Reception rooms will be decorated with chrysanthemums.

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Mr. and Mrs George Arsens, 2515 Beach Drive, entertained last evening at a cocktail party prior to the Empress Hotel Supper Dance Course of honor were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brayshaw who leave tomorrow to make their home in San Francisco.

Guests were Mr and Mrs. A. S. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Damsake, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs J. Brayshaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barry, Mr. O. Scott, Mrs. V. Kircher and Mrs. M. McKenna.

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Complimenting Miss Beulah O'Neil, a December bride-to-be, Mrs. D. Mackey, 1607 Fresman Avenue, entertained at a grocery shower recently. A corsage of pink carnations for the guest of honor, and cream rosebuds en corsage for her mother and the mother of the groom-elect, were presented on arrival. The useful gifts were concealed in a large container decorated in pink. The guests were Mrs. O. H. O'Neil, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. A. McLellan, Mrs. J. Davison, Mrs. L. Passmore, Mrs. A. Puch, Mrs. H. Duffield, Mrs B. Stevens, Mrs. C. M. O'Neil, Mrs W. Boyd, Mrs. W. Florence, Mrs D. Carlson, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. A. Wilkinson and Misses Marjorie Passmore and Lorna Todd. Members of Miss Beulah O'Neil's sewing club honored her at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. T. Johnston, 442 Cook Street, recently. A gardenia corsage accompanied a decorated basket filled with pretty gifts. The guests were Mrs. T. Johnston, Mrs. R. Beresford, Mrs. D. Richert, Mrs J. Hallen and Misses B. Paquin, B. Hamilton, J. Arnott and C. Fyarl.

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A December bride-elect, Miss Enes Mitchell, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently given by Mrs. Frank Mitchell at the home of Mrs. Peter Doherty, Lyall Street. Guests included, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Doherty, Mrs. E. Hodgkinson, Mrs. A. Glass, Mrs. W. Myers, Mrs. M. Sharpe, Mrs. J. Boyle, Mrs. J. Hawthorne, Mrs. M. Hayward, Mrs. B. Wigen, Mrs. M. Lawrence, Mrs. O. Stringer, Mrs. E. Hudson, Mrs. K. Maw, Miss Irene Bennett, Miss Alice Betts, Miss Flora Fennell, Miss Shirley Pilgrim and Miss Mary Williams.

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Miss Jonn Hume was guest of honor at a pantry shower given recently by Mrs. L. Corby. Miss Rita Hume and Mrs. H. F. Bailey-Tyne, at the home of the latter on Millgrove Street. A corsage of red roses was presented by Miss Hume, while her mother, Mrs E. Hums, and the groom's mother, Mrs. P. Brown, received pink roses. Guests were, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. E. Hums Sr., Mrs. J. Broadhurst, Mrs. S. Aldrich, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. F. Hindle, Mrs. P. Cliff. Miss Wendy Porrill, Miss June Kelmay, Miss Vera Curtis, Miss Barbara Hewartson, Miss Vi Oandy, and Misses Kay, Berta and Marilyn Ballantyne

Christening at St. Mary's Next Sunday

Colonist Photo by Jim Pyke

Christening services will be held next Sunday at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for Charles Ian McNair just three days before his father, Lieut.-Commander C. T. McNair, Public Relations Officer, Pacific Command, leaves for San Pedro to join the H.M.C.S. Nootka. Seventeen-month-old Charles is pictured above with his mother and brother, Richard, four and a half. Archdeacon A. E. del. Nunns will officiate at the services and godparents will be Commander A. T. Morrell, R.D., R.C.N. (R.) rel'd, of Montreal (by proxy) and Mrs. S. L. Musgrave. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. McNair's mother, Mrs. Percy Fletcher, 2081 Granite Street.

New Home at Ochre River, Manitoba For Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Rose

A wedding of interest in Victoria and Ochre River, Manitoba, was solemnized early Saturday afternoon in Fairfield United Church, when Rev. Wilson Allan united in marriage Sheila Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cunningham, 5708 Patricia Bay Road, Rest Oak, and Mr. John Lewis Rose son of Mrs. John Rose of Ochre River, Manitoba.

For the occasion, tall baskets of shaggy white chrysanthemums and candleabras against a background of greenery were used for decoration while Mr. Charles Palmer organist, supplied appropriate music during the ceremony and signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in traditional white satin styled with fitted bodice, jewel neck yoke, lily-point sleeves and full skirt falling gracefully to a short train. Her floor length veil of silk illusion net, edged with lace from her mother's wedding gown, was arranged under a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and ivy.

Mrs. Shirley Fleming of Deroche, B.C., attended as matron of honor wearing white sheer over taffeta with American Beauty velvet bodice, buttoned to the waist and long sleeves. She wore a fitted velvet cap with matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink mauve chrysanthemums.

Miss Joyce Ashrop Vancouver and Miss Eunice Buckley as bridesmaids were full white sheer skirts over taffeta with aquamarine velvet bodice, velvet caps and matching veils. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums. Little Sharon-Rose King, from Ochre River Manitoba niece of the groom, was flower girl wearing aquamarine velvet and carried a miniature bouquet.

Attending as groomsman was Mr. Maurice Cunningham brother of the bride and ushers were Mr. Warren Cunningham and Mr. Allan Blackmore. At a reception held at "Old England Inn" Mrs. Cunningham wearing periwinkle blue gray accessories and corsage of pink roses, and Mrs. Rose gowned in black with rose accessories, gardenia corsage assisted the young couple receiving their guests. The imported wedding cake covered the bride's table decorated with tall tapers and bouquets of bronze mums. Mr L. Dotzert proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Washington and Oregon the bride travelled in an Alpine blue wool dress mink-fur coat, gift of the groom and accessories and Winter white hat. The young couple will make their home in Ochre River, Manitoba.

Double-Ring Ceremony For Kathleen Stewart

At a double ring ceremony Saturday evening at St. Saviour's Church, Rev. Douglas Krudell read the nuptial service uniting Kathleen Agnes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 762 Northcott Avenue and Dennis Gordon Pedmore, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. B Pedmore, of White Rock, B.C.

White chrysanthemums on the altar and at the chancel rail provided the background for the rites and the traditional music was played by Mr. F. H. Hughes

Entering the church with her father who gave her in marriage, the bride was a lovely picture in a gown of white duchess satin of 16 century style with horse-shoe neck and stand-up collar, elbow-length sleeves and matching mitts. The skirt with peplum over the hips, had back-fullness which fell into a slight train. Her finger-tip veil of silk net was held in position by a headdress of chiffon velvet trimmed with a white plume and silver lace. She wore a cameo necklace and carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations to complete her attire.

Miss Jane Paterson, maid of honor, chose pink nylon sheer with fresh flower headdress repeating the chrysanthemums in shades of pink and mauve in her Colonial bouquet. Miss Loreen Roach, cousin of the bride, was dressed in pale blue taffeta and wore pink lace mitts with bandeau of pink flowers in her hair, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink chrysanthemums to complement her bridesmaid's costume.

Mr Art Waldi, of Kamloops attended the bridegroom, and ushers were Mr. Don Hope and Mr Ray Thomas.

The reception was held at "Craigburn," the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. K. L. Roach, 1178 Munro Street, where the mothers of the couple welcomed guests. The three-tiered cake surrounded with folds of white tulle stood on a table flanked by lighted white candles. The toast was given by Mr J. T. Barnes.

For a Mainland honeymoon, the bride wore a coral-beige gabardine suit topped with a fur coat, green hat, brown and green accessories, and a corsage of gold chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs Podmore will make their home in Victoria

Shirley Ross, J. Ciceri Married at St Andrew's

Narration will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donald Ciceri who were married yesterday morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Father D. Johnston officiated at the ceremony uniting Shirley Mae daughter of Mrs. Myrla Ross, 2612 Douglas Street, and the son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Ciceri, 36 Linden Avenue

Bluebird baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the church and Miss Marguerite Perry sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. W. H. Pepper, Sr., the dark-haired bride wore a strapless gown of heavy white satin with right-fitting Chantilly lace jacket and a skirt created of three layers of silk net cascading into a slight train. She wore a white satin cloche studded with pearls and a bandrolled silk tulle veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias.

WINE VELVET

Bridesmaids Miss Doreen Jupey and Miss Lucille McBurney were wine velvet frocks with scalloped off-the-shoulder necklines and tiny velvet cloches with rose veils. Short velvet mitts completed their ensembles. They carried crescent bouquet of white bebe chrysanthemums.

Mr. R. R. Ciceri, Jr., was best man for his twin brother and ushers were Mr. D. O. Leary and Mr. F. Jarvis.

Mr. T. Kay proposed the bridal toast at the reception held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel which was decorated with chrysanthemums and greenery for the occasion. The bride's three-tier cake was encircled with ivy and pink rosebuds placed in a silver vase.

For going away to California Mrs. Ciceri changed into a grey worsted suit topped with a navy blue Lilson coat with cherry red velvet cloche, and red colors shoes and white orchid corsage.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the hall on Yale Street December 5. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Harry Hodges Mrs. F. E. L. Philp is general convener. There will be a variety of stalls, gift decorations and a walking well.

Hon. R. Alexander Debutante of Year

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—An attractive dark-haired daughter of a Viscount—she likes to work for a living—will be among 30 or so Canadian debutantes "coming out" this season.

The Hon. Rose Maureen Alexander, 16-year-old daughter of the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander, celebrated her birthday last month and will be among the "dats" attending the annual young people's ball between Christmas and New Year's at her own home Rideau Hall.

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Mrs. Wyatt Sings At Calendar Tea

Oak Bay United Church W.A. held a successful Calendar Tea Friday afternoon. The Alberta Club also had a table of home cooking at the affair

A delightful musical program was provided by Mrs C. C. Wyatt, wife of the city manager, who sang solos accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Cook. Mrs. Lorna Burns also sang solos. The Misses Ann and Jean Robertson gave violin and piano duets.

CHRISTMAN PARTY

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A. will meet in the Orange Hall, 786 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Members of Pride of Victoria No. 55 will be honored guests. Annual Christmas party will follow the meeting.

On Tuesday Purple Star members have been invited to meet Britannia Lodge No. 216.

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"Personality of the Week"

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Ernest Hemingway and Agnes Newton Keith have more in common than authorship. They were both born in Oak Park, Illinois.

Both were reporters early in their careers. But where Mr. Hemingway likes to write fiction, Mrs. Keith writes fact that many people believe is better than fiction.

To say that Agnes Keith is tall, slim, dark-haired and blue-eyed reveals little, for it is her personality which is so striking.

The distinguished author of "Land Below the Wind" and "Three Came Home" has been in Victoria several months as a quiet vacation but leaves in January to return to Sandakan, North Borneo.

Meanwhile she is putting the finishing touches to her third book, "White Man Returns," which will be published in the Spring.

Her husband, Myers Keith is leaving but flies to Sandakan a month before Mrs. Keith to return to his job as Director of Forests in the British Colonial Service George, their ten-year-old son, will stay here to attend Glendale School.

Mr. Keith got back to an exhausting job, two months ago, described in her book. But she has a new house in prison to the first one built by the British Government, following Japanese occupation.

It remain with grim trimmings the walls are virtually a series of French doors.

"In this weather no thing rusts," she smiles "and bring the outside in. In one direction we can see the blue Sulu Sea and in the other the Bay of Sandakan. Awe great leisure we have a ballroom!"

She will go back to the honey-bears, monkeys and ape- back to a town populated by 30 000 Orientals and dark to the place which is, for her, haunted by ghosts.

Mr. Keith is never likely to forget the four and a half years she spent as a prisoner in Borneo, not will those who read her exciting prose or saw the movie, based on it.

Many are familiar with her life as we list only brief details.

BIOGRAPHY IN BRIEF

Agnes Newton Keith is a graduate of the University of California. She worked for a time as a reporter on The San Francisco Examiner.

In 1934, she married British Harry Keith then Conservator of Agriculture and Forests in Borneo. Her prize-winning book "Land Below the Wind" published in 1939 told of their idyllic existence there in a refreshing and individual style. It spoke of the glamour the dirt, the jungle, the animals, the flowers and the natives in a way which was earthy and poetic all at the same time.

Early in 1941 the Keiths were made prisoners by the Japanese. They were released in September,

AGNES NEWTON KEITH AND SON, GEORGE

1945, by the Australian Ninth Division.

After a rare, but period of recuperation in Victoria where Mr. Keith advised "Three Came Home" she says the movie was an realistic the most accurate thing about it". the Keiths returned to Borneo.

SANDAKAN RAZED

"We found Sandakan razed. Fishing boats and industries were destroyed. There was no electricity, no food, and malaria and dysentery everywhere.

Mrs. Keith is full of praise for the British Administration which soon had emergency electric plants working, new planted and houses in construction.

"The first temporary house the Keiths were able to get was fully air-conditioned. As the sawmills had been destroyed, the natives" constructed roofs from palm leaf "shingles." There was no glass for conventional windows.

"When the rain came we were amused," said Mrs. Keith. "The wind simply lifted the roof up and it poured in. We were a sorry sight sitting inside with raincoats, soaked to the skin.

"We finally bought an old Ford and when it rained George and I would all in the car for the day. At least I could read or sew there."

ASIA FOR ASIATICS

Mrs. Keith looked very thoughtful when asked how she feels about returning once more to Borneo under the present unsettled conditions.

"I wonder, of course, if the awful events of nine years ago will be repeated.

"If all Asia gets together how can we stop it? The Japanese have awakened the East to the idea of Asia for the Asiatics.

We just don't know what will happen, but I can tell you this. British rule in Borneo is excellent. North Borneo is the only spot in the Far East, where there is peace and justice! In Sandakan, natives, Chinese, Philippine Islanders, Indians and Malayans live together without fear. But how long will it continue? I don't know."

Mrs. Keith is fatalistic about returning to the East.

"My husband has an important job to do. He must do the best he can and so must I. While we have British rule we must act as it will continue, and hope it will. Who can foresee events? Until we are forced out we will stay."

NEW BOOK

Mrs. Keith's new book begins at the time she and her husband returned to Borneo following the Japanese occupation. It deals in part with Communism in the East, however, she remains aloof from political forecasts. Rather it is a series of personal narratives, disclosing how each feels about the "new" East, what his experiences have been, his thoughts. She has done a faithful reporting job on the pulse of the East as she has found it.

It is painful for Mrs. Keith to

Raise $607 For Party At Solarium

A group of women headed by Mrs. L. Holland and Mrs. F. Cooper, yesterday raised $607 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium Christmas Party Fund at a bazaar held in the Naval Wrs Hall.

Mrs. R. B. O'Meara opened the bazaar and other special guests were Miss O'Meara, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. C. Vickery, Mrs. J. Blackstock and Mrs. E. Parry.

Those helping were Mrs. F. Rathbone Mrs J. Bruijet, Miss E. Reid, Mrs. B. Nicholas, Mrs. M. Heind, Mrs. J. Arnaugh, Mrs. E. Hamblin, Mrs. H. Poole Mrs J. Hamilton, Mrs G. Langrille, Mrs. M. Walkden, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. A. Rutherfall, Mrs. F. Zarrelli, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Mrs. H. Pankett, Mrs. M. Reid, Mrs. C. Hutton, Mrs. F. Hopley, Mrs. J. Brown Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. D. Nightingale, Mrs. D. Burrul, Mrs. J. Hirkill, Miss P. Reid and Miss M. Caldwell. Women of the Army and Navy Ladies Auxiliary served the tea which was donated by Mrs. Cooper.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

St. Joseph's Alumnae will meet on Tuesday evening at the Nurses' Residence for a Christmas party. Class of '51 will be guests and an interesting program has been planned by the student nurses. All members are invited to attend.

SCHOOL GALLERIES

HARRISMITH South Africa (CP)—Students at the Harrismith School of eight years ago contributed to buy a painting by a South African artist. Now the school has paintings worth hundreds of dollars and the museum is spreading to other schools.

Bells a Journey

Bells in Bermuda are rarely heard. The Bermuda Government has decided that bells are a nuisance and has passed a law forbidding the ringing of bells in churches.

St. Mark's Bazaar

Master Percy E. George will officially open St. Mark's Christmas bazaar and tea being held on Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall. There will be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus for the kiddies.

Hear Talk On North

The Columbia Club gathered at the home of Mrs. H. Gilliland, Richmond Road, to hear Mr. Jimmy McKechnie who gave an interesting and humorous account of his trip aboard the Yellowknife Expedition from Victoria to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, by an all-water route.

Special guests present were Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mrs. L. Druce, Miss K. Dawkins, Mrs. Evelyn Langtry, Miss Mac. Lochead, Mrs. C. Y. Farrell Mc. W. A. Trenholme, Miss Angela Weiler and Mrs. Gladys Welsh.

Raise $780

The Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage realized $780 at the Holly Bazaar held yesterday at the home

Joyce Cardy, J. McFadyen Repeat Vows

A pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening when Joyce Jocelyn Cardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardy, Edgemare Road, was united in marriage with John Campbell McFadyen, son of Mr and Mrs. H. McFadyen, Quimper Street. Rev. Wm. Allen officiated at the ceremony which was performed in his own home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of pink taffeta under net styled with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with forget-me-not trimmings. The veil was silk embroidered net sent from India and was caught at the head in a Juliet cap. She wore her mother's pearl brooch and carried a bouquet of baby chrysanthemums and gardenias.

Her attendant Miss Thelma Creech chose a midnight blue velvet dress with gold trimmings and a headdress of sequins.

Frederick Donald Nancy was best man.

For the reception held at the home of the groom the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake banked with pink tulle and rosebuds and was flanked by pink tapers. Jim Fraser proposed the toast to the bride.

For a Seattle honeymoon the bride chose a honey beige wool dress with coat and hat of midnight blue. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. McFadyen will reside at 3074 Quimper Street.

Monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Blind was held Friday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. H. Weldon, president was in the chair and Mrs. M. Newcomer acted as secretary. Next meeting will be held Friday, January 5. Officers will be proposed at this meeting.

LEICESTER England (CP)—Leicestershire miners are giving away part of their free coal allowance to the widows of men killed in recent mining accidents.

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India's Woman Ambassador to U.N. Commands Attention and Respect

By JAMES L. KILALLEN

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Dec. 2 (UNS). The most eye-arresting feminine personality at the United Nations today is Indian Ambassador Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, whose Government believes that Red China "should be given a seat in the United Nations."

The sister of Indian Prime Minister Pandit Nehru at the same time believes that any United Nations solution with the Chinese Communists on the dangerous Korean situation should be "consistent with our self-respect and honor."

Mme. Pandit also made it clear recently that India has no intention of playing the role of "mediator" in the Far East. As she put it, mediation implies a "smug" attitude which she says India does not have.

No woman at the United Nations, with the possible exception of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, attracts as much attention as Mme. Pandit, whom delegates recognize as a woman of culture, brains and political sagacity.

For one thing, Mme. Pandit's personal appearance is striking. She keeps a sari, the native Asiatic dress.

She is small of stature, gray-haired but young-looking. She has large dark eyes, fine features, a trigger mind and speaks English beautifully.

This exotic woman is recognized as an outstanding authority on Asia. Her opinions on world affairs are eagerly sought, and she shuttles between Washington and New York acting as a sort of courier for her brother and the Government he heads.

Mme. Pandit holds strong opinions, but those who know her well say she also has an "open mind" and is intensely interested in the problem of trying to preserve world peace.

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Mrs. Pandit formerly was India's Ambassador to Russia and she spent two years in Moscow.

She was asked "are the Russians Europeans or Asians in their thinking?"

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Rehearse Noel Coward Play

Mike Ronalie Cheeseman and Mr. Don Green are pictured above as they go through final rehearsals of Noel Coward's "This Happy Breed" being presented on December 7 and 8 by St. Luke's Players. Miss Cheeseman plays the part of "Queenie" while Mr. Green is "Billy," the boy next door. Directed by Mrs. Flora Nicholson, the play will be presented in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad. Others in the cast are Mariad McNeil, Charles Gibson, Reg. Haward, Leslie Allen, Blossom Johnson, Percis Wilkinson, Ernie Crockford, Elaine Silborn, Peter Peacock and Edith Humphries.

Weavers' Guild Hears Lecture

Mrs. H. R. Clark read an informative paper on Oriental rugs, their history and design, at the regular meeting of the Weavers' Guild held in Prince Robert House.

Mrs. Hugh Hodson presided at the business session, during which reports were given by the library, membership and publicity convenors and by the treasurer; the latter showed a very satisfactory balance on hand.

Nomination papers were distributed to the members for the election of officers for the year 1951, who will be elected at the annual meeting in January. Miss Molly Turnbull was named chairman of the committee to receive these nominations, which should be in the hands of the committee at least two weeks prior to the annual meeting.

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BAZAAR WEDNESDAY

Members of St. Luke's W.A. will hold their annual bazaar in the parish hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Wednesday. It will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mrs. Read, wife of Canon E. Read.

There will be a variety of stalls. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

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Nicholas studied at the Hollywood Collage of Beauty this year in keeping with his annual practice of spending a few weeks each Fall at a beauty institution of high standing. His results showed him to be ranking among the top five of 163 students attending the college, and in particular, he was placed second in the cutting and upsweep styling examinations.

"It is my belief," states the thoughtful young beautician, "that to do justice to my clientele, I must be continually learning, and alert to the fact that styles, methods, and solutions are constantly changing."

Nicholas predicts that Victoria women will color tone their hair for the social season which has now begun. "Hollywood has gone all out on madly coloured hair shades" he states. "Rinses are completely harmless. Many Victoria brunettes realize the glamorousness of blue black sheen, and blondes of all degrees from platinum to ash, will plant a streak of dramatic gold or red through their coiffure."

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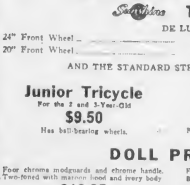

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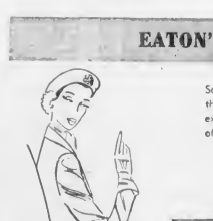

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Ladies' Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet in the Legion Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

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Regular meeting of the Oak Bay Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will be held at the parish hall, Haultain Street, Monday at 3.30 p.m.

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Royal Oak P.-T.A. will hold its Christmas bazaar, December 6 when Mrs. G. M. Welsh will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. There will be a variety of stalls. Afternoon tea will be served.

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The W.A. to the Veterans' Hospital will meet on Monday at 2 p.m. at the hospital. New members welcome. Plans will be made for decorating the hospital and for Christmas entertainment.

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St. Alban's Church Ladies' Guild will hold their annual tea and sale of work December 6 in the church hall. Mrs. Greenlaigh will open the affair at 2.30 p.m.

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Brides of Alston Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their business meeting Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. There will be a social evening at 8 p.m. Both meetings at headquarters.

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Mount Douglas P.-T.A. meeting is postponed until December 11 in the school auditorium and will take the form of a social meeting after the business session.

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Rt. James Douglas P.-T.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following discussion of business, a square dancing party will be held under the direction of Miss Phyllis Stanley.

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Annual meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held on Monday at 1.30 p.m. Election of officers. All members are requested to be present. The bazaar will be held on Wednesday in the W.I. Hall, 3560 Quadra Street.

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Oaklands P.-T.A. will meet on Monday evening in the school. The Junior Boys' Band will play. Oaklands P.-T.A. realized $445 at the recent Christmas bazaar, which was convened by Mrs. D. Kirra and Mrs. C. Sluggett.

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The Catholic Women's League will hold a day of recollection at St. Mary's Priory, Barnard Avenue, Victoria, on Sunday, December 10. Mass will be at 8.30. All women are welcome. For further particulars phone Miss J. M. Clay, 831 Southgate, B 1220.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vint, 1021 Penn Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Isolla Ellen to Mr. James Frederick Reilly, B.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Reilly, Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson of 912 Dale Street, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Darleen Audrey Richardson to Mr. Germain Adelard Bouchard, R.C.N.

Announcements to appear under this heading will be received at The Colonist Advertising Department, Minimum charge $2.00 for 30 lines and 10c for each additional line.

Move to London, Ont., Following Rossland Wedding

Now living in London, Ontario, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armour Mayoh who were married recently in St. Andrew's United Church, Rossland. They are pictured above with their attendants, Miss Verna Barnes, Victoria; Penny Davidson, the bride and groom, Mrs. James Wall, Vancouver and Mr. James Davidson. The bride is the former Gladys Marguerite Barnes of this city.

Poster Contest Winners Announced By Campbell River P.-T. Association

CAMPBELL RIVER, Dec. 2 — Prize-winners in the Book poster contest were announced at a regular meeting of the Campbell River Parent-Teacher Association held in the school. The contest, which was open to Grades 5 and 6, was held in observance of National Book Week. Winners are Grade 5, Linda Jean Gray and Nicky Collin-sky; Grade 6, Lorrain Wargow and Jack Mould.

As a further observance of Book Week members heard addresses by Mrs. F. J. Arisa, the secretary, who revised books for juniors, and by Richard Whittington of the school faculty, who discussed books for high school ages. About 60 persons attended the meeting with Mrs. E. G. King in the chair.

It was announced that 10 new members have joined since last meeting and that there are 61 paid-up members to date.

Plans have been completed to hold educational courses in the school. Miss Marjory V. Smith of the Extension Department of U.B.C. will conduct the classes.

Mrs. W. C. Brown reported on the current diaper drive which will end on December 1. She said she had received three dozen diapers and one dollar in cash from Hayden Bay School, which has 11 pupils. A full tabulation is not available at present as all diapers have not yet been collected, but to date over $28 in cash has been turned in.

Mrs. H. N. Yost reported on a

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Church Guild Holds Bazaar

St. Columba's Church Guild held a successful Christmas bazaar in the Strawberry Vale Hall when Rev. N. J. Godkin opened the affair.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with Christmas colors. In charge were cooking, Miss A. L. Penney, Mrs. A. Rasbash; needlework, Mrs. W. Hilton, Mrs. B. Tudor; white elephant, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Mrs. K. Gent; candy, Mrs. D. Hockley, Mrs. T. Shoride.

Tea was served by Mrs. E. Beedhouse, Miss E. Prang, Mrs. A. Page, Miss E. Kay, Miss M. Foster and Mrs. Erikson.

Mrs. R. D. Chandler was at the door and Mrs. R. Mann in charge of the tickets.

Mrs. R. Hilton, Helen Road, was winner of the doll.

Tea and Sale December 6

The Grange Group of St. Columba's Church met recently to complete plans for their tea and sale of work, to be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Gray, 1086 Jasmine Avenue, on December 6 at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Craddock, convener, had as her assistants, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. W. E. Sigwell, Mrs. J. Rodd, Mrs. R. N. Mainwrigh, Mrs. J. K. Frost, Mrs. F. W. Rith, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. N. J. Godkin and Mrs. A. Piddington.

When the money has been raised to pay for it, Queen Mary's carpet will hang in the National Gallery of Canada, the property of the Canadian people.

Jubilee Nurses Entertained At St. Joseph's

The student nurses of St. Joseph's School of Nursing welcomed the student nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to an open house held at St. Joseph's Thursday. More than 40 Jubilee students were escorted on a tour of the new wing recently opened at St. Joseph's, the operating room suites, the X-ray department and the modern central kitchen.

After the tour the guests returned to the Nurses' Residence for a social evening. Later Miss Alice Clarke and Miss Norma Corkle entertained with piano solos.

Annual Bazaar December 6

North Ward P.-T.A. will hold the annual Fall bazaar and tea in the school auditorium at 2.30 p.m., December 6.

The affair will be opened by Mr. Cullen, president Victoria District Council. There will be stalls of sewing, home cooking and candy with movies and hot dogs for children.

A whist drive will be held in the auditorium in the evening.

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New Trend Seen in Civic Elections As Five Younger Men Bid for Office

By LAWRIE JOBLIN

In years to come the 1950 civic elections may be remembered chiefly because they marked the beginning of a new trend.

For the first time in the memory of many civic observers five younger candidates are in the field in the same election.

Brent Murdoch, 30, is a police submissions candidate. Kenneth L. Leeming, 43 is seeking a seat on the Greater Victoria School Board. Roy Whittle, 31, is a candidate for a two-year term on City Council. Millard H. Monroe 44 is also a council candidate. William H. Williams, 36, is seeking election to the one-year vacancy on council.

Particularly in recent years there has been an increasing clamor for younger men to enter civic politics. Need for a more youthful and perhaps a more progressive and significant approach to the growing number of problems facing an expanding city like Victoria has long been stressed.

NO TIME

In the past, young hopefuls have shied away from civic office because they felt they could not afford time away from their businesses. Unlike their elders who have already built private careers, the younger men, in most cases, are just building the framework of theirs.

The scene may be changing. One of the hopes of the electorate in endorsing the council-manager system was that it would lift the burden of time-consuming detail work from the shoulders of aldermen. Recently it has been suggested that council meet in the evening so that younger men would not have to sacrifice so many business hours.

If the younger candidates, mentioned are successful on December 14, they should prove handy to their respective colleagues. They have proved themselves capable in private life.

Mr. Murdoch entered business in Victoria after completing his education there. He is now managing director of Murdoch-Gerrard, one a distributor.

OVERSEAS SERVICE

He served for five years in the army during the World War four years overseas. In the reserves he now holds the rank of major in the B.C. Coast Regiment.

Mr. Murdoch has been president of the British Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former vice-president of the National Junior Chamber. He is now on the board of directors of the Seafair Chamber of Commerce of Canada and is very active in the Victoria chamber.

He has been chairman of a number of Provincial Conference arbitration boards, notably the board which heard demands of Victoria police in 1948.

WITH TRUST COMPANY

Mr. Leeming was born and educated in Victoria. In 1925 he went to work for the Royal Trust Company and is now employed by that firm a estate department.

He has been active in local Community Chest campaigns. He is a member of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion and the James Douglas Parent Teacher Association.

Born in London, England, Mr. Whittle came to Victoria in 1920 and was educated in city schools. He has been employed by the old Canadian Lumber Co. and B.C. Forest Products. In 1948 he formed business agent of the Victoria Local of the International Woodworkers of America.

LAND FROM ALBERTA

Mr. Mooney came to Victoria from Edmonton in 1935. He opened his own business, Mooney's Auto Body Shop, in 1940 and now operates a branch in Duncan.

He is a past member of the Industrial Board of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the executive of the Victoria Lions Club, a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and serves on the executive of Boy Scout headquarters in Victoria.

Mr. Williams is the manager of Merchants' Transfer Co. He was born in Victoria and served with the armed forces during the World War. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the local branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada. In 1948 he received as secretary of the Victoria West Boy Scouts Association.

Re-Elected by Agriculture Group

ERIAN HOOLE

A. McINTYRE

Were re-elected directors of the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture at annual meeting in Vancouver recently. Mr. Hoole is from Royal Oak. Mr. McIntyre, who is also member of executive and of advisory board of Farmers' Institutes, is from Metchosin.

Pilchardless Province Disappoints Cornishman

By FRANK MEADE

Failure to find a pilchard fishing industry in British Columbia may send a Cornwall fisherman and his wife home to England broke and disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sampson, starring at Esquimalt a Gala England fish cadet here via Capetown from the picturesque fishing village of Mount Hawke, the locale of Gilbert and Sullivan's famed "Pirates of Penzance".

The middle-aged couple intended to stay here for a year and Mr. Sampson planned to take up his life's work—pilchard fishing—but with the $600 they were allowed to bring to Canada dwindling fast they may not be able to extend their visit more than three weeks.

The Sampsons forswarers have made their living from the sea for hundreds of years, his family are fishermen, and here as merchant seamen.

EXCHANGE IDEAS

Although becoming disillusioned about the pilchard prospects, Mr. Sampson would still like to swap notes with Victoria fishermen.

"Fishing is done so differently in Cornwall. We have nothing much more than a compass to guide us here you have all kinds of devices such as depth finders, radio and echo sounders.

"I would like to investigate them thoroughly, and perhaps make them available to our fishermen."

The dogfish, which is stripped of its liver and thrown overboard in British Columbia, is treated exactly opposite by Cornish fishermen.

"We throw the liver and innards away, and sell the fish to fish-and-chip shops, who advertise them as rock salmon. They're the cheapest fish we sell but their taste all right."

Mrs. Sampson, who remembers freezing more than 200 British Columbian servicemen during the last war, doesn't like the way our herring and other fish are preserved in tomato sauce.

"They don't fix them the way we want to," she said.

The Cornwall pilchard is a tooth-some delicacy when cooked the way it should be, she maintains.

Mrs. Sampson told her husband, an British Columbia after returning from a trip she made here a few years ago.

"Wash them clean and drain it, add pepper and salt to taste. Then be treated with pickling spice and bay leaves, covered with vinegar and put into a slow oven for four hours.

"The vinegar doesn't make it sour, and all the bones are completely dissolved," she said.

Mrs. Sampson's family are fishermen for generations.

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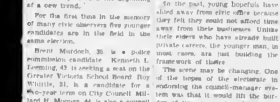

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Killed	2 (0)	2 (0)	4 (0)	2 (0)	4 (0)		$ (0)
Injured		40 (4)	46 (5)	42 (4)	46 (5)		10 (0)
Motor vehicle reports		300 (24)	220 (8)	36 (4)	57 (0)		

CONVICTIONS

Careless driving	1 (0)	86 (7)	2 (0)	22 (1)	
Driving, intoxicated	28 (2)	1 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)	
Exceeding speed limit	230 (6)	219 (0)	85 (3)	41 (0)	
Cars impounded	52 (1)	9 (0)	3 (0)	6 (0)	

Club Calendar

MONDAY—Civic Club luncheon Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Electric Club luncheon, Strathcona Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Optimist Club luncheon, Seattle Club, 12:15 p.m.; Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Toastmasters (No. 38) Club dinner, Strathcona Hotel, 5:45 p.m.; Y's Men's Club dinner, Y.M.C.A., 6:30 p.m.; Kinsmen Club dinner, Pacific Club, 6:30 p.m.; Cosmopolitan Club dinner, Sirocco Cabaret, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Archie Wills, managing editor of The Daily Times, will speak on "The Past, Present and Future of Aviation" in an address to the Civic Club this week.

Business matters will be discussed at a closed meeting of the Kiwanis Club this week. Members will discuss various proposed activities for the club.

"Conscription" will be the topic of a debate to be held by the Toastmasters (No. 38) Club. Two capitains will be James Cruickshank and M. H. Robinson.

Members of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club will hear Findlay McKinnon, who will speak on impressions gained during a recent tour of Europe.

Dr. Clay Hallman will speak on "Polio" at the Kitsilano Club meeting.

Programs of other clubs slated have not been announced.

Salmon Pack Value Higher

SEATTLE, Dec. 3 (AP)—A leading salmon broker today estimated the value of Alaska's 1950 salmon pack at $62,192,472.

The figure, released by W. H. McGowan's office, is about $2,000,000 more than the estimated value last year, although fewer salmon were packed this year.

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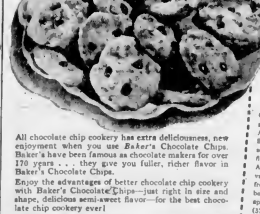

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1 egg, well beaten
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½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 package Baker's Chocolate Chips
½ cup chopped nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening, add sugars gradually; cream until fluffy. Add egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda; sift again. Add flour in two parts; mix well. Add chocolate chips, nuts, vanilla; mix thoroughly. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 12 minutes. Makes about 36 cookies.

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Ping-Pong Tables Busy At Mount Douglas High

By JOYCE JOHNSON
Mount Douglas High School

Most of the students at Mount Douglas are assembling around the ping pong tables at noon and after school, practising enthusiastically for the annual tournament, which takes place after the Christmas holidays. The tournament is divided into five leagues, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls, and mixed doubles. The students that enter the tournament receive a black point for each entry. Some of the students that have entered are as follows: David Harrison, Phil Lamprick, Joyce Johnson, Georgina Baron, May Wong, Bob Phillimes, Ted Johnston, and Beverley Hesse.

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The approach of Friday's lunch hour was accompanied by an odor familiar in scent yet unfamiliar in regular school session. The answer? The girls Hi-Y soup and cracker sale! Future projects to be undertaken by the club are assisting a blind lady and preparing a tables place after the Christmas holidays. The tournament is divided into five leagues, senior boys, senior girls, junior boys, junior girls, and mixed doubles. The students that enter the tournament receive a black point for each entry. Some of the students that have entered are as follows: David Harrison, Phil Lamprick, Joyce Johnson, Georgina Baron, May Wong, Bob Phillimes, Ted Johnston, and Beverley Hesse.

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Teen Tastes In Clothes

By DELORES LAVOIE
Victoria High School

Suits are season-round wear for the modish miss, and be it tailored gabardine or wool flannel to wear alone on Winter's warmer days, or dressmaker style in one of the fleece materials to go under a topcoat, a suit is right for many occasions on a teener's timetable.

"The latest" in suits (in separate jackets, too) is the Sara belt. The jacket is gathered onto a yoke at the back and neatly nipped in at the waistline with a belt. Skirts may be plain and accented with buttons or a novelty design. Some jackets even have two very narrow belts, one above the other.

Pocket flaps so whimsical, appearing on patch and set-in pockets, or just as decoration, often button-bedecked. The new wing collar forms a versatile neckline to wear buttoned high or with top button undone, forming a V neckline to show off an ey-catching kerchief or blouse. Decorative buttons match strategic flows the middle or along each side of flaring below-the-waist pleats.

Always popular grey flannel rates as one of the foremost fabrics for Fall and Winter wear, with soft tailored gabardine another favorite. Corduroy suits, many with bolero jacket top, have an advantage in that they can be worn beautifully as separates. The tartan trend extends to suits, and these feature straight or pleated skirts and trimly tailored jackets, usually in the darker plaids such as Black Watch, Cameron, Douglas and Hunting MacKinnon.

Glen check and fleckpoint are especially suitable for the velvet accents featured in many of the new-set models, with collars, pocket flaps, cuffs and buttons being covered in the same fabric. Used for trimming, real or artificial, has given to an appearance on a few suits.

TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT

The opening concert of brilliant NBC musical events, being arranged for the Festival of Britain next year, will be conducted by Toscanini. He will also conduct three television concerts in the series. Inquiries are already being received from all over the world for bookings for these concerts.

New Radio Group Elects Gerald Guest President

Broadcast Series Planned

By KITTY DIXON
Esquimalt High School

Gerald Guest, a Grade XI student, has been elected president of the Esquimalt High School's recently formed radio club. Gerald, a talented young actor who is keenly interested in radio work, is capable of doing an excellent job, for after winning two drama scholarships last year he strutted during the Summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

A date for the first of the broadcasts has been set, the board meeting on CKDA has not, as yet, been arranged, although it is expected to take place in the near future. The programs will consist of sports and social news, interviews of outstanding personalities and athletes, and some of the students' favorite recordings.

At last a name has been found for the senior boys' basketball team. From 192 entries the name "The Destroyers" was chosen. Trisha Hamill, who submitted the winning entry, won a box of chocolates for her efforts.

CAROLERS PREPARE

The Senior Choir, under the directions of Mr. W. C. Guard, is industriously preparing three numbers for the High School Carol Festival, which is to be held at the Metropolitan United Church on December 15. The carols, which the choir will sing, are "Gaul's Your Fields," "Down, Was Creeping" and "What Child Is This?" The choir's accompanist will be Miss Margaret McKay.

It is Esquimalt's turn to have its representatives to the Boys' Hi-Y Inter-High Council become the president of that body. This year, the Hi-Y has elected Don Miller as the representative.

The Students Council is selling E.H.R. Christmas cards. The cards, which sell for 2 cents, are white with an authentic red E.H.R. cross from ornamented on the outside and a Christmas verse inside.

The inter-class competition should still again be presented each month. Division I, Grade XII, won the shield for that month, November having the highest attendance percentage. The shield was presented to the school in 1940 by the Students' Association.

Sunrise and Sunset

DECEMBER

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1950.						
Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
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3	7:57	4:20	18	8:02	4:13
4	7:57	4:19	19	8:03	4:13
5	7:58	4:19	20	8:04	4:13
6	7:58	4:19	21	8:04	4:13
7	7:59	4:19	22	8:05	4:13
8	7:59	4:19	23	8:06	4:13
9	8:00	4:19	24	8:06	4:13
10	8:00	4:19	25	8:07	4:13
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Astronomical Data, Gonzales Heights Observatory.

PSYCHIATRY COURSE

Experts in child welfare from 11 nations have just completed a three-week course in child psychiatry. In London, England, arranged by the British Council.

Work on Fair Praised

College Students Stage Last Activities of Term

By BRIAN WHARF
Victoria College

During the last full week of lectures before the Christmas exams college students staged the last astra-curricular activities of the term.

Brian Tobin of the Victoria Daily Times spoke to members of the Literary and Debating Relations Club on "The Press and Current Affairs." He sketched events of the last year leading up to the present trouble spot in Korea with its threat of the development of another world war. Mr. Tobin said a very real danger was present, for if the United Nations strengthen their forces in Korea they would weaken their armies in Europe, where the greatest danger, in his opinion, will occur.

After a brief review of current events Mr. Tobin told how the press gathers the news from all corners of the earth.

The Jazz Club concluded a successful lunch hour program under the leadership of Bingast Bass by inviting Terry Garner, ex-College Student Council president, to spin the records for jam enthusiasts Friday.

SCIENCE TALK

Professor Lewis Clark of the College Chemistry Division held the undivided attention of the Science Club with a talk on Wednesday noon-ray Wednesday. Chromatographic, he said, enables scientists to separate two complicated and similar substances which are otherwise inseparable.

Theodora Tucker, a Canadian missionary to Portuguese West Africa, was the guest of the Student Christian Movement Friday. He outlined the work of the missionaries, based on that of Walter Curry, first Canadian missionary to that part of Africa. Mr. Tucker emphasized that Angola was a very poor country and that the native had to work hard to live.

POST FILLED

Fred Anderson was elected on Tuesday to the vacant post of Student Council treasurer by a wide majority.

The college term has been a very successful one in athletics with the Rugby Vikings stealing the spotlight. They are at present undefeated, and lead the league by nine points. An attempt is to be made to win the championship the second division Rugby team, which should not prove too difficult.

The senior "B" basketball team is currently in a three-way tie for second place and Intermediate "A" team is also in second place in the loop. The soccer team, though late in starting, tied 2-3 and last 3-1 to Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools.

The women's grass hockey team showed improvement over last year's squad in finishing fourth among 12 entries in the Bridgeman Cup competition.

Yule Activities Reach Peak At Mount View

By MARGARET TREHWELL
and DINAH KERR
Mount View High School

With Christmas coming on the activities at Mount View have come to a sudden boil.

The department heads of the Hi-Y girls are busy preparing a special Christmas edition which will contain ten times more than the usual seven. Included in the paper will be helpful advice to the lovelorn by Dinah Kerr, fashion news in the article written by Amy Bandstock and a special feature entitled "Christmas as a Reform School by Peter Paine. Peter will be writing strictly on his imagination.

The three plays chosen for the Spring Drama Festival are "The King's Warrant," which features an all-male cast, "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals," done in Scottish and English accents and "Elizabeth Refuses" an excerpt from a Jane Austen novel.

RIVETY OPERAS

The Mount View Journalism class was pleased to have Dick Bater, of radio station CJVI give a very interesting talk at the school May. Bater spoke of the endless opportunities available to them in the field of radio broadcasting in demand for writing talent. At the close of his talk students were given time to ask him many varied questions.

Members of the P.-T.A. held a tea on Friday afternoon aided by the Hi-Y girls who looked very trim in their blue and white as they served the numerous guests.

Mount View Junior Girls Basketball team edged out Esquimalt High by a score of 43-42. High scorer for Mount View was Barbara Hallstrom who racked up 15 points.

Our junior soccer team was defeated by Mount Douglas, 1-5. The boys have not been doing well since the Columbia Cup series, but they are to be commended for their good sportsmanship and clean playing.

To stimulate interest in the bowling club, Wayne Hallstrom called a meeting and members decided to buy two caps and gowns, from the highest boy and girl bowlers at the end of the year. To roll or bowl a ball for that cup and good old Wayne!

BIG FIVERANS

The Fiveranse Hotel Hall being built in London is believed to have the largest floor in Europe

North Saanich Students Taken on Tour of Dairy

By BARBARA MacCONNACHIE
North Saanich High School

This week the biology and agricultural classes from the school visited Brackenwood Dairy, owned and operated by A. W. Aylard. The group was under the supervision of C. Inister.

Mr. Nicholson, of the farm, explained to the group about the care and feeding of the cows and showed the recipes made from pea vines and molasses, which is fed to the cows in addition to their mash and grain. Each cow had its own stall with its name over it. There is an automatic drinking fountain for the animals which provides a fresh, steel stream of water.

Next the classes were shown about a dozen tiny Jersey calves. Each calf had a letter stamped in one ear and a number in the other. Most of this pure prize stock will sell for about $50.

OPEN SHED

The milking cows are kept in an open shed which is shaped like a big square barn, with walls going only half way up to the high roof. The floor was covered with deep straw.

Mr. Nicholson pointed out the above points on one of their best cows, which had won a gold medal in Toronto. Next he showed the students a brood cow and described the usual surroundings and care provided for all breed and milking cattle. The group was then shown how the milk cooling apparatus and a milking machine was demonstrated for them.

The students found the entire afternoon very interesting, as well as educational, and other trips are being planned for the future. Assistance in the transportation was supplied by Eric Henderson, member of the Sidney Rotary Club.

The ex-North Saanich students aided the N.S.H.S. varsity boys' team in a basketball game played Thursday. It was a close, hard-fought game from start to finish with the Ex's coming out on the long end of a 21-16 count. Dave Christian was top man for the Ex's, while Ron Pearson paced the Students. The team line-ups were:

N.S.H.S. Students — Everett McKay, Stuart Beveridge, Pat Dalton, Arthur Wood, Dave Peddle, Alf Schmidt, Ray Wilson.

Ex-N.S.H.S. Students — Verner Jacobsen, Tom Cormack, Ron Cooper, Frank McNutt, Dave Christian.

In another basketball game Wednesday, the N.S.H.S. Grade 8 boys experienced little trouble in whipping the Pat Bay junior Grade VIII's. The final score was 30-15. Team line-ups were as follows:

Grade VIII — Vincent Bowker, Duncan Moore, Glen Pearson, Harold Jacobsen, Dennis Peddle, Alf Pearson, Ron Pearson, Skipper Crawford.

Grade IX — Ed Bushey, Don Norbury, John Webster, Guy Roberts, Robert Harris, Dennis Kerr.

WHITES LEAD

After six weeks of play the White House leads the Blue, 22-20, in basketball. No soccer games will count in final house standing as only three were played out of the scheduled 12.

For the sixth time running the Blue junior boys' team trounced Whites in their weekly basketball game. As in the previous five games the Blues won by a lopsided score as the White team just can't seem to get together. Dave Peddle proved to be the outstanding player on the Blues, scoring six points, while Ron Pearson and Ole Whites scored three of their seven points. The final score was 17-7.

A last-quarter rally carried the Blues past the Whites in a senior girls' game, Tuesday. Esther Beveridge's basket late in the game provided the winning points for the Blues. They won, 16-14.

Led by Terry Hamilton, who scored ten of their 18 points, the White intermediate girls' team defeated the Blues, 18-4, in a game played Wednesday noon.

Preparations Go Ahead For Christmas Dance

By JEAN WEBSTER
Victoria High School

Returning from Vancouver with a one-and-one record, the V.H.S. Rep defeated Victoria College by a decisive 46-41 count, pointing the first one-point victory of a few weeks ago won't an accident. While in Vancouver, the Totems suffered a 50-31 defeat from the strong Duke of Connaught hoopsters, but came back with a 45-35 victory over Vancouver College.

Preparations for the forthcoming Christmas dance are being made and the social committee of the student council is to decide on a name for the affair, after a vote among the students for an appropriate title.

Guest at the Jazz Club meeting last week was Terry Garner, well known for his outstanding knowledge and collection of jazz discs. In the not too distant future the guest will be Ed Farey.

CURTAIN PROJECT

Tentative joint project for the boys' and girls' Hi-Y groups may be the raising of funds to purchase curtains for the auditorium, but definite plans have not been laid, as the exact cost is not yet certain. The undertaking of such a project would mean several money-raising activities, and considerable effort on the part of all concerned, but the completion of this would fill a need at the school.

Part of the funds may be raised by noon-hour dances, sponsored by the various groups. These should prove an answer to the request for more and varied noon activities.

In the four-mile road race at Royal Roads last week, V.H.S. was defeated in the team point count by the Services College. Redley Sampson came second, and Pete Kirchner fifth. Ted Wells also placed for Vic High.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Final rehearsals are under way for the Christmas concert being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood. The program will be composed of Christmas music and carols, and a half-hour play directed by T. Mayne. Proceeds will be community singing, led by Mr. Wood.

"Behind" slams have been a common sight this past week, because of the refusal of the painters, "All's well that ends well" fits this case, however, because the finished result is well worth the sticky hands and inconvenience experienced.

Dance Tops List of December Events Planned by Oak Bay High's Council

By GAIL O'MEARA
Oak Bay High School

The student governing body of Oak Bay High School held its first council meeting of the year Monday afternoon, with Walt Young, president, in the chair.

School principal, D. H. Martness, congratulated council members for their untiring efforts to make the school fair the success it was.

First on the agenda for December events was the Christmas dance as always the favorite dance of the school year. The 1950 edition promises to be no exception, and from advance reports it may well be the best yet. The big night, December 16, will be highlighted by the music of Charlie Hunt and his orchestra. Dress is to be semi-formal. The social committee, Ann MacLean, Dick Hales and Dick MacIntosh and their helpers, are set to do it up right—with visions of a silvered Christmas tree adorned with blue lights as the central attraction. Randle Jones has been chosen as master of ceremonies. The dance will start a 8:30 and refreshments will be served. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

School Christmas cards will be available to students who ordered them early this week. School sweaters, both cardigans and pullovers, have been boosted $1 in price, and the new O.B.H.S. pins have been ordered.

The letter awards system was also discussed at the meeting, and it has been decided to have a point system, whereby a certain number of points are needed in order to receive a major or minor award. Each sport will total a number of points toward the block-letter award.

Turning from the council meeting to the sports picture at Oak Bay, we find that even the Colonist Cup tournament was overshadowed Thursday afternoon, when the grass-hockey game of the year was played.

ALL-STARS

The two opposing teams were the Oak Bay girls, poursuers of the May Tully Shield, and certain members of the town's teaching staff. The latter, with the assistance of four senior boys Walt Young, Ron Ward, Dick MacIntosh and Al Thackray won the game 3-1. The conquerors, who, incidentally, were rugby boots for protection while one of their number topped his outfit with a tunic and kerchief, were

F. J. Cordah, J. Wallace P. A. Child, D. Oliver, T. R. Whittemore, C. R. Holland and a former teacher and rugby coach at Oak Bay, N. Farquhar.

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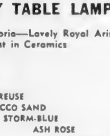
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Victor Mature, Jane Russell to Make Sizzling Combination in "Miami Story"

—HEARD IN HOLLYWOOD—

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (NANA)—Victor Mature and Jane Russell are set at RKO for "The Miami Story." I think Vic and Jane will make a sizzling combination, with Vic's beefcake and Jane's—well, you know what I mean.

Mrs. George Sanders, the beautiful Zsa Zsa, has been reading the role of the Hungarian girl in "Strictly Dishonorable," starring Ezio Pinza. If Zsa Zsa gets the part—and she should, because she's lovely to look at and a good little actress—she will play Ezio's girl friend. Janet Leigh is the gal Pinza marries. Zsa Zsa, by the way, has just received a beautiful white mink stole and a grand piano from her loving husband. Some girls have everything!

"ROAD" PICTURE

You can bet that Dorothy Lamour will be right in there with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in "The Road to Hollywood." In fact, I hear her part will be bigger than it was in the earlier road pictures when she was under contract to Paramount. Bob and Bing will show you Hollywood as it really is in the Paul Jones production.

Can you see Errol Flynn as Rip Van Winkle? Well, director-producer Ed Griffith can. He is sending Errol the script of the Gene Fowler scripted story.

Celeste Holm will be seeking plenty for the sequel to "Come to the Stable," with Loretta Young. After her "Affairs of State" hit in New York, Celeste is sitting pretty, thermatically speaking.

Jon E. Brown, now playing Capt. Andy in "Show Boat," says he will try to refrain from any television tie-up for another year. They're still experimenting. It's getting better but all the toy comedy shows have got bulbitis. Why?

Ava Gardner will be glad to hear that Producer Arthur Freed tells me he will wind up "Show Boat" before New Year's Eve. I'm going to spend it in New York," Arthur tells me. For a while there Ava was worried she couldn't make it to Manhattan for New Year's. Now she can sandwich in a good visit there before starting "Scaramouche."

STARS' WEDDING

Stewart Granger, the star of that picture, will have Cary Grant and Betsy Drake stand for him at his marriage to Jean Simmons. That's Douglas in "Detective Story." the role is hers for the asking. Mercedes is going to ask.

Billy Rose has taken six of his short stories, put them together and titled them "Bertette," and is now peddling them to a motion-picture studio, with Jed Harris as producer.

Zach Carson, a fugitive from New York TV, is in town for two weeks, hoping to get N.B.C.'s permission to do a couple of shows from here. I don't think there's a chance.

Mickey Rooney started his directing career yesterday at Columbia with "My True Story." He shot 13 pages of dialogue the first day. Bet he never did that when he was an actor.

Esther Williams and Red Skelton get Chuck Walters to direct them in "Carnival in Texas." Chuck handled Red in his last two successes. Judy Canova wound town, but with no picture plans.

Dick Powell's shoulder ailment is yielding to treatment and he's feeling better. But Dick's "This Is News" motto at Metro has been called off—the scripts didn't gotta jet.

The Andrews sisters have dropped a lot of glamour for one ceremony. Marjorie McCambridge has been told by director Willie Wyler that if she wants to play the wife of Kirk

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"Tight Little Island." at 8:02, 6:04, 8:30, plus "The Children Hundreds"

Capitol—"Trio." feature at 1:14, 3:10, 5:24, 7:20 & 9:34

Dominion—"All About Eve." at 1:30, 4:07, 6:40, 9:28

Fox—"Whirlpool." plus "Davy Crockett, Indian Scout."

Oak Bay—"Perfect Strangers." at 8:45 and 9:30, plus "The House Across the Street."

Odeon—"Two Flags West." feature at 1:22, 3:24, 5:30, 7:36 and 9:30.

Plaza—"Johnny One-Eye" plus "Tough Assignment."

Culbertson On Bridge

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A group of duplicate players got into quite a discussion over whether or not three no-trump could be made by South in the following deal:

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ AQ4
♥ 6 5
♦ 10 8 6 4 3
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ 8 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 8 7 2
♥ K 8 4 3
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A J
♣ Q 9 7 6

At almost every table South reached three no-trump by more or less routine bidding, and in no case was his contract defeated. One disgruntled West, however, voiced the opinion that the contract could have been beaten by perfect defense, and, promptly challenged by the other erstwhile defenders, proved his point as follows.

Suppose West opens his only four-card suit, spades—although any other lead except a diamond will be equally safe, assuming proper subsequent defence. Declarer can do no better than to try the trick in the closed hand and take the club finesse. That's immediate return is of no great consequence (as long as he avoids a heart return)—suppose further that he leads back a spade. Declarer wins and cashes the club ace, then, as his only chance for the ninth trick, leads a heart from dummy.

Now the crucial point has arrived, and East must be on his toes. If he plays low, South is as good as home, but if East is alert he will put the heart king and shift to a low diamond. This shift, from the East position, is the "finer" If South puts up the diamond ace, he must lose two diamond tricks as soon as he leads another heart; and if he plays his diamond jack now, West wins and returns a diamond which East ducks. Thus, try as he may, declarer cannot fail to give up two heart tricks, two diamonds and the king of clubs.

Admittedly, this defense is very difficult for East-West to find on a non-double-dummy basis, since the vital diamond lead seem dangerous in the light of dummy's long suit. But, as an illustration of the possibilities of a deal, the supported line is interesting.

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Recruits in the British Armed Forces fall services) numbered 10,000 for the quarter ended September 30—an increase of nearly 8,000 over the previous quarter. In September, R.A.F. and Army recruiting figures almost doubled those for August.

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Behind The Mike

By F.E.B.

December 3 1950 (13) — Christmas is just three weeks away, and there are a number of CKDA staffers who are watching the approach of December 25 with a special interest. First, there's ED FAREY, who interviewed his QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM CHRISTMAS PARTY FUND to October, for the special purpose of providing a dinner, gifts and entertainment for the children at the institution. Listeners have been co-opuating 100 per cent, sending in donations with their requests to various programs, swelling the fund to near $1,500.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED

On Sunday, December 24 Uncle Ed, Tom O'Neill and the Radio Rascals will be present at the solarium to distribute the gifts, entertain the kiddies, and generally do the transendous Christmas fera that is long associated with a social gala for each of the children, as well as Farey, gifts for the use of all, will be presented at that time, and we're sure it's going to be a biggee. Brighten Christmas

If you'd like to share in this endeavor address your donations, large and small, to UNCLE ED, CKDA, Hotel Dangl.a, Victoria. Donations of a dollar or more are honored with a receipt.

DESERVING FAMILY TO BE HONORED

Mar Donald's Christmas Holiday, heard each morning from 9:30 to 10 has another special Christmas effect. Gordon Reid, Tom O'Neill, George MacDonald and Frank White are all looking forward to the culmination of their particular Christmas endeavor. George MacDonald asked the Salvation Army to choose the most deserving needy family in order to receive special attention on Christmas Day.

A Captain of the S.A. reported a widow and her young family who were especially deserving consideration, due to the fact she had provided for her children and herself for four years, on a small monthly cheque of less than $100.00. And in spite of numerous debts that threatened their living, she was saving for family on an upright manner calling on on one his assistance.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE AND WASHER

The fund to be called THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS, will be presented to the family by George MacDonald, Gordon Reid and Tom O'Neill, Christmas morning. Mr. MacDonald started the fund by contributing a chesterfield suite and an automatic washer. Listeners are invited to send in any perishable food or money to the fund. The name of the family will not be made known.

CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

A tape recording of the actual presentation of the Christmas gifts will be broadcast on Christmas morning. Actual time will be announced later.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Victoria Cougars meet Seattle Ironmen, 9:05 broadcast

HAY FEVER

The subject for DOCTOR'S ORDERS broadcast Sunday at 12:45 is HAY FEVER. A short, entertaining drama is presented each week, followed by interesting facts that make this program outstanding in its field. Mac Pharmacy presents this program in the public interest

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Closing Averages

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DOW JONES

Thirty industrials, 227.56, off 1.34.
Twenty rails, 69.57, off .25.
Fifteen utilities, 39.87, off .14.
Sixty-five stocks, 82.44, off .30.
Total sales, 780,000 shares.

(James Richardson & Sons)

TORONTO

Industrials, 276.73, off .09.
Golds, 69.75, off .07.
Base metals, 153.77, off 1.02.
Western oils, 73.31, off .01.
Sales 792,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials, 180.5, off .8.
Utilities, 83.5, up .3.
Golds, 54.51, up .17.
Papers, 609.35, off 4.48.
Sales 150,700.

Vancouver Listed

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Dividends Declared

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., $0, December 30, December 11.

Golden Manitou Mines, 5c, January 2, December 12.

Quebec Manitou Mines, 5c, January 2, December 12.

Canadian Westinghouse Co., 50c, January 1, December 13.

Consumers Gas Co. of Toronto, .55, January 2, December 15.

T. G. Estabrooks Co., Pfd., 38c, January 15, December 14.

Modern Containers Ltd. "A", 25c, January 2, December 00.

Riverside Silk Mills "A", 50c, January 1, December 14.

Standard Radio Ltd. "A", 10c, January 10, December 00.

Tooke Bros. Ltd., 15c, January 2, December 15.

Western Grocers "A", 50c, Pfd., 35c, January 15, December 15.

B.C. Electric 4% Pfd., $1, 4¾% Pfd., $0.15, January 2, December 15.

New York Exchange

(G. A. Bumber, Ltd.)

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Toronto Mines Unlisted

(Carlile & McCarthy, Ltd.)

[illegible]

Grain Prices

(G. A. Bumber, Ltd.)

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Grade "A" Large	.60
Grade "A" Medium	.57
Grade "A" Pullets	.52
Grade "B"	.40
Wholesale	
Grade "A" Large	.67-.72
Grade "A" Medium	.64-.67
Grade "A" Pullets	.58-.64
Grade "B"	.47

Stocks Take Worst Fall Since Outbreak of War

By The Associated Press

The New York Stock Market, burdened with some of the weightiest news in years, took the worst fall this week since the start of the Korean war.

Despite slow but decisive rallies Thursday and Friday, roughly $2,000,000,000 was lopped off the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

Yesterday, a new vein of weakness appeared and the market finished out the week on a downgrade.

There is no question that the week's losses were large. More impressive, though, was the market's ability to absorb shocking news without an outright collapse in prices.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished the week at $83.70 a share, a decline on the week of $2.20 and 40 cents for Saturday's two-hour session.

Turnover Saturday amounted to 780,000 shares, a trifle above a week ago.

TORONTO MIXED

Industrials were mixed and quiet following two sessions of strong recovery on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Throughout the session gains about balanced losses, although toward the close signs of a lack of support appeared. Activity was mild as it had been for the past two days and volume was about 700,000 shares.

In the industrial groupings utilities and refining oils tended lower while manufacturing companies firmed. The rest of the board was mixed.

Base metals declined slowly.

Senior golds were mixed while junior producers dipped pennies.

Western oils eased with very little activity.

MONTREAL IRREGULAR

Securities moved irregularly in a narrow price path on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market yesterday. Trading was slow.

Papers displayed an irregularly lower tone. Senior oils eased a shade, but a small list of senior metals, utilities and banks firmed slightly.

Gains held a narrow edge over losses in the industrial section, which includes beverages, carriers and steels, while a few leaders held unchanged.

Mines moved narrowly lower, while Western oils were idle.

Alberta Oil News

By C. O. NICKLE

Southern Alberta came through with another crude oil discovery this week, this time in Basal Cretaceous sand at Drumheller, 65 miles northeast of Calgary. Meanwhile last week's discovery—Viking sand oil at Barons 80 miles southeast of Calgary—is readied for start of production on Sunday. In central Alberta the week was highlighted by rich encouragement at a two-mile north stepout from the Socony-Flint Camrose discovery, and by high logging of a southeast Redwater extension test which has found D-3 oil pay 180 feet above the water line.

Naco Limited, private company backed by Idaho and Washington interests, scored Cretaceous discovery at Naco-Drumheller No. 2, at a down flank four-mile-west stepout from Naco No. 1 which completed several weeks ago as a Cretaceous gas discovery. Up to 39 feet of oil pay is indicated, from 4,428 to 4,467 feet. Top 19 feet gave a small gas flow plus 1,570 feet rise of gassy oil in one hour. Interval 4,438-67 feet gave small gas flow plus 3,240 feet rise of gassy oil in one hour. Oil gravity is estimated at 34 degrees API. The well is now coring below 4,566 feet to determine Madison line content. It will likely plug back for Cretaceous completion next week. No water showed in tests below the oil pay. Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company, owner of extensive rights near the Naco No. 2, provided geological advice to the independent, after previously joining Naco in drilling of the No. 1 gas discovery.

BARONS PLANS

Barons Oil Limited, Calgary independent, has installed production equipment and two 1,000 barrel storage tanks at its Barons No. 1 Viking sand oil discovery well, and plans to kick off the well and place it on production December 3. Arrangements for marketing of initial production have been made with Gas & Oil Products Limited, operator of 3,500 barrel refinery in Turner Valley field, 40 miles northwest of the well. The discovery opened and drillstem tested five feet of Viking sand from 4,109 to 4,114 feet, got a 3,500 feet rise of crude in one hour, with flow at substantial rate at the surface after a shut in period and re-opening of tester for 30 minutes. The oil is 32.8 degrees API gravity, and is sweet crude. Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company, holding lands around the extensive rights of Barons Oil, contributed the geophysical data on which the well was based.

Socony Vacuum Exploration Company's Duhamel No. 29-14 venture, two miles north of its Flint No. 1 D2-D3 Devonian oil discovery, became this week a hot prospect for a far better well than the discovery, and renewed hopes for development of a major oil and gas reserve a dozen miles southwest of Camrose in central Alberta. Since the discovery in September, Socony has completed stepouts two miles east and northeast of Flint No. 1. Both were failures. Now Duhamel looks like the right trend.

This third stepout venture logged large gas flows in the Viking and Basal Cretaceous sands, and entered the D2 zone of Devonian this week considerably higher than Flint. Drill stem tests in intervals covering top 66 feet of D2 zone gave gas flows of 2,000,000, 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 cubic feet daily, with some oil showing in test at the 4,496 feet level.

OIL CAME

Then came oil, with interval 4,482-95 feet yielding 2,900 feet of crude in one-hour test, and interval 4,495 to 4,513 feet bringing oil flow to surface in 18 minutes at rate of 800 barrels daily. Gravity is 34 degrees API.

Coring and testing is continuing with expectations that D2 zone will show upwards of 50 feet of oil pay, compared with 30 to 35 feet at the Flint discovery, which had no D2 gas cap. Flint also has around 30 feet of D3 zone oil pay before reaching water. Duhamel, judging from present logging, might find a much thicker D3 reef pay. Next week may give D3 answer.

The Texaco Exploration Company and McColl-Frontenac Oil Company team assured further southeast extension of the huge Redwater oilfield this week when their Texaco-McColl No. F2 well cored into top of D3 Devonian oil pay 180 feet above the established water line. The well logged D3 zone 25 feet higher than the team's No. 1 F1 completion quarter of a mile to the north. The latter well recently went on production with 1,279 barrel daily potential, after penetrating half of the 155 feet of indicated pay. The wells are on a Crown Reserve quarter section bought last August for $502,000 cash bonus. The two wells to date show double the pay thickness originally expected.

NEW WELLS

Twenty-two more wells were completed in Alberta during the week, raising total number of drilling completions in the province so far this year to 902. The past week's completions include 17 oil wells and five failures, while the year's completions to date are made up of 472 oil wells, 27 gas wells and 193 dry holes.

The Leduc-Woodbend area, which has seen a boost in drilling activity since the recent southward extension successes completed in past weeks, led the list during the past seven days. Eight wells obtained their final answer in that region, including six oil producers and two dry holes. The Texaco-McColl team and Imperial Oil each completed two oil wells; the Leduc Calmar-Spokane Oils team and the Anglo-Home-C. & E.-Imperial group each placed another oil well on production; while Security Freehold Petroleums and Westlock Petroleums each failed at their extension efforts in the area.

Redwater came through with five more oil wells this week, all drilled by Imperial Oil. The team of Redwater Leaseholds, Chevron Petroleums and the Pacific Petroleums Group of companies placed its Ellerslie lower cretaceous oil discovery well on production. Other oil producers this week included three Husky Group wells at Lloydminster, a Canadian Gulf well at Big Valley, and a Central Leduc-Del Rio Acheson well.

Three wildcats reached the end of their trail this week as they failed to find either oil or natural gas production. They are: Oxford Development's New Sarepta wildcat and Placid Oil's Wetaskiwin test, both in Central Alberta; and Shell's exploratory driller at Watt Mountain, in the far northwest area.

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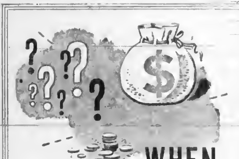

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Uncle Wiggily Story - - - -

By Howard Garis

AUNT LETTIE'S HALLOWE'EN

Uncle Wiggily and his friend, Uncle Pat Butter the goat, looked at Bunty as the little orphan rabbit nibbled a carrot lollypop.

"Did you buy her what Bunty just said?" asked the goat gentleman.

"Did you hear Bunty say that my wife was holding a special sale of Swiss cheese in my grocery, Wiggy?"

"Yes, Pat, I heard that," answered the rabbit gentleman. And his pink nose twinkled so fast that he had to sneeze: "Ker-choo-choo!"

"Did you say, Bunty," asked Uncle Butter, "that my wife, Aunt Lettie, was giving away Swiss cheese from my grocery?"

"Yes, Uncle Butter, I said that," replied Bunty. "And Aunt Lettie is also giving away lollypops to everybody who buys a pound of Swiss cheese, and the lollypops don't cost anything either. This is a very good carrot lollypop," went on the orphan rabbit. "But I don't like Swiss cheese, only Aunt Lettie made me take it."

"I'll take the cheese, Bunty," said the goat gentle "Maybe I can sell it and then I will not lose so much money."

So Bunty gave Uncle Butter the piece of Swiss cheese. Then Uncle Butter saw Bunnies and Susie Littletail, and Jackie and Pretie Bow Wow and Lulu Alice and Jimmie Mutter and Bumbo, the ducks, coming out of the grocery. Each of the animal children carried a piece of Swiss cheese and each one was nibbling on a lollypop. Jackie and Pretie, who were puppy dogs, had bone lollypops.

"Hi, children!" bleated Uncle Butter. "If you don't want that Swiss cheese, I'll take it."

So the animal boys and girls gave the goat the pieces of cheese and then they ran away eating lollypops.

"What are you going to do with all that cheese, Pat?" asked Uncle Wiggily as he twinkled his pink nose again.

"I am going to put it back in my store and sell it," replied Mr. Butter. He wagged his goat horns and he fluffed his goat whiskers. By wiggling away so much cheese, Aunt Lettie will just about spoil my grocery business. I wonder why she is doing it," said the goat.

"Well, how that I have found your lost wife for you, Pat, and now that we know she is in the store, let's go in and ask her why she is giving away your Swiss cheese and lollypops."

As the rabbit gentleman and the goat gentleman hurried into the store, more children ran out, each one with a piece of cheese and a lollypop.

"Hi there, my dear wife!" bleated Uncle Butter. "Why are you giving away my Swiss cheese?"

"This is a special sale I am putting on," replied the goat lady. "You said you were going to have a special Swiss cheese sale, Pat, so, as I wanted an advertisement, I came to the store ahead of you. The special sale has been just wonderful! Such an advertisure for me!"

"But how did you know I was going to have a special cheese sale?" asked Uncle Butter. "Did I tell you, Lettie?"

"Such an adventure," [illegible] talked about it in your sleep," said his wife. "That's how I found out."

"But you can't make money, even at a special sale, by giving cheese away," bleated the goat gentleman sadly.

"Maybe not. Ha! Ha!" said Aunt Lettie. "But it is an adventure."

Uncle Butter sadly shook his horns. Then Uncle Wiggily hopped home to his bungalow. Aunt Lettie hurried back to her home to get her breakfast. But that night Uncle Butter called on Uncle Wiggily.

"My wife has gone again, Wiggy," said the goat.

"Where has she gone?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"She said she has gone to have Halloween fun," said Uncle Butter. "Oh, dear! She may get lost again!"

"I will tell you more about that on Tuesday if the jolly old witch will tickle the jolly Mrs. Goblin with a broom and make him laugh in his sleep."

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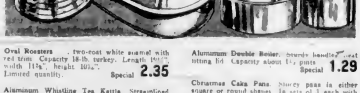

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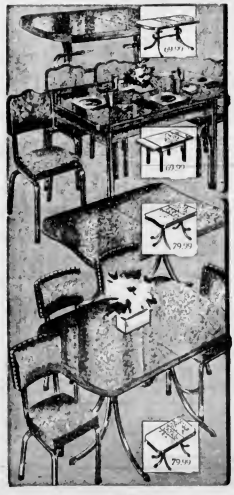

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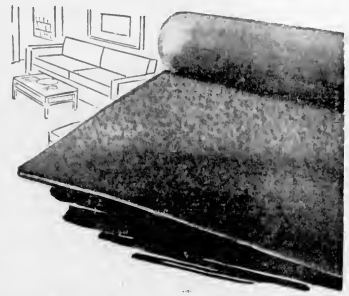

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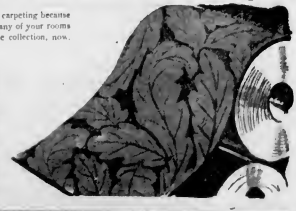

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Class for Effective Living

A New Course Is Added To School Curriculum

By BOB MUNGALL

THE Provincial Department of Education this year added a new subject—"effective living"—to the school curriculum for pupils in Grades VII and XII.

Stressing desirable family and community relationships, the course also includes material formerly handled separately in "guidance," "health," sex and alcohol education programs.

Aims of the new, combined course are set forth in the foreword to a 300-page handbook issued by the department.

RIGHT OF LIVING

Briefly, they are to enable children to "appreciate their homes and families, accept the duties and responsibilities as well as the privileges and rights of family living, acquire a sound and wholesome knowledge of physical growth and development; develop wholesome friendly attitudes towards members of the opposite sex, seek effective ways of solving personal and home problems, become increasingly aware of the interacting influence of home and community and of individual responsibility for helping to raise the standards of community life, and to value the family as a fundamental unit of society."

In order to get an idea as to what is actually being done in British Columbia classrooms, in pursuit of these aims, a reporter paid a visit the other day to two Grade IX classes in effective living at Central Junior High School.

THE FORMAL SIDE

The first—a mixed class—turned out a bit on the formal side, despite the fact that the teacher, girls' counsellor and school vice-principal, Olive Heritage, left the conduct of the period as much to the children as possible.

Girls comprising one group had prepared brief papers listing the "ideal" characteristics of various family members, while the boys had prepared similar short essays on "changes within the family."

On the whole, the language of the papers bore a rather startling resemblance to the sort of thing appearing on the home and family in women's magazines.

Terms such as "adjustment," "personality," "problems" appeared in suspiciously correct and fluent syntax, together with more homely remarks to the effect that older children shouldn't tease younger ones "or hit them if they lose their temper."

The phrase, kind, considerate and understanding," referring impartially to father, mother, sister and brother, cropped up persistently.

No obviously personal material appeared in any of the talks.

FAMILY CHANGES

Under the heading of "family changes" came short talks touching on the effects on the family of depressions, unemployment, working wives, modern household appliances, war marriages, illness and death.

Need for a "reasonable adjustment" to the latter was stressed by one boy.

Time was allowed for questions by the pupils following the presentation of each paper. Only two were asked.

The teacher took no part in the "discussion," except to remind the pupils occasionally that they were entitled to ask the "speakers" questions through the chairman of each group, and, once to suggest that "some of these people may be an ideal that there's no place for them on earth."

GOOD PUPILS

Remarking on the general "feasibility" of the procedure at the end of the period, the reporter was told by Miss Heritage that this particular group were "good pupils and hard workers academically, but were not accustomed to expressing themselves very freely in discussion."

Queried as to the language of the papers, she said that some had obviously stuck pretty closely to the texts available to them.

Asked if the children were encouraged to bring their own family backgrounds into discussion, she replied "only to a limited extent."

Classroom talks had to be kept on a fairly general, impersonal level she said, agreeing that their value thus depended on the extent to which the individual pupil was able to identify himself with the hypothetical family being discussed and draw relevant inferences.

ACTING PARTS

With this particular class, she continued, next step in the three-period-a-week course would be the dramatization of some family situation—such as "late for meals"—with the pupils acting the various roles.

In the second class visited, things happened to have gone a bit more "naturally," possibly because the class was not a mixed one.

The reporter came in at the tail end of a lively discussion that had been going on for the better part of an hour.

Earlier, the topic had been introduced by home room teacher and boys' counsellor R. C. Routley, who showed four mounted photographs, clipped from a magazine, depicting successive stages in a brother-sister quarrel.

The first picture showed the girl demanding her older brother's ice plate, the second, the mother intervening and instructing the boy "not to be selfish" and shake his toy; the third the father arriving home and "probing" the still sulking boy by prodding to take him and his sister—to the movies, the fourth, the family on the way to the movies with the boy still trying to get back at his sister.

CRITIC'S OPINION

Criticism of the incident was spirited, speculative—and perhaps a bit on the masculine side in the argument.

Comments were directed to the class president occupying the teacher's chair.

"She didn't really want the airplane so much as she wanted to annoy her brother," said one youngster. "If she wanted it so badly she'd have made one herself."

At this point, Mr. Routley suggested that perhaps the latter had asked for the toy mainly to attract attention.

Was the father's solution of the problem correct? he asked.

"No," replied another boy. "He just started a feud between the boy and the girl. But if he'd said that just the boy could go to the show the girl would have started yelling. And if he'd taken it away from her he'd have started a feud between the girl and himself."

"The girl should have had a talk with her mother at the beginning," he concluded.

VALUE IN COURSE

Talking to the teachers together afterwards, the reporter found them both enthusiastic over the possibilities of the course.

"We don't want them to feel that their family's wrong or that they're not getting a square deal at home," Miss Heritage emphasized. "We want them to have an opportunity to look at themselves and see what they can do to make things better."

Some pupils simply don't take part in discussions, Mr. Routley admitted, "but at least they're hearing about the experiences of others and can see that others have their problems too."

Asked the reason for labelling the course "effective living" when presumably that was the aim of schooling in general, they said the term "guidance" had been considered and was possibly more apt but had rather unfortunate associations since former "guidance" periods had all too often slipped into "study periods and a general waste of time."

Others topics touched in the course include family budgeting, home planning, vocational planning and course selection, use of leisure, including after-school jobs.

MISS OLIVE HERITAGE, vice principal and girls' counsellor at Central Junior High School and C. Routley, boys' counsellor, talk over classroom techniques in teaching effective living. Courses introduced this year into curriculum for junior and senior high school pupils throughout the province stresses family relationships and includes material formerly treated separately under the heading of guidance health, alcohol education and other subjects.

By Leonard L. Knott

Music Teacher Who Saved Ships

ONE of the great dangers of the sea is fog. When the mist settles down over the water, so thick that you cannot see, ships near the shore or entering a harbor can run on the rocks and be broken to pieces.

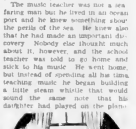
To warn the ship captains of this danger, deep-throated fog horns are sounded whenever there is fog. Everyone who travels on the ocean or on Canada's big lakes and rivers has heard these low, booming signals. But not everyone knows they were invented by a Canadian music teacher who knew nothing about ships.

One night many years ago Robert Foulis, the music teacher, was returning to his home in Saint John, New Brunswick. It was a cold, foggy night, and he could scarcely see the lights in the windows. He knew that he would find his home all right, though, because it was time for daughter to be practising on the piano and he would certainly hear her doing her scales or playing some little piece of music.

As he drew nearer sure enough he heard the sound of a piano. But the sound was very strange. His little girl seemed to be having a great deal of trouble and kept playing one note over and over again. Then as he went up the steps he could hear the other notes of the lesson.

Foulis was surprised and was determined to clear up the mystery. He rushed into the living-room and said to his daughter: "Play the rule over and over again. Keep on repeating it very slowly." Then he went out again into the fog. When he was a hundred feet away he stopped and listened. He could no longer hear the highest notes on the scale. He stopped again at two hundred feet. Now he could hear only the lower half of the scale. Then at a thousand feet he could hear only one note, the lowest one of them all. No other sound could pierce the fog.

The music teacher was not a seafaring man but he lived in an ocean port and he knew something about the perils of the sea. He knew also that he had made an important discovery. Nobody else thought much about it, however, and the school teacher was told to go home and stick to his music. He went home, but instead of spending all his time teaching music he began building a little steam whistle that would sound the same note that his daughter had played on the piano.



When his whistle was completed Foulis set it up on Partridge Island at the entrance to Saint John Harbor and employed a man to stay there and keep steam ready in the boiler. A few nights later the fog came. Ships could not move in the harbor without danger, scarcely a sound could be heard. Then through the fog came the booming sound of John Foulis' whistle.

The sailors on the ships that came to Saint John knew the importance of the new invention and they took word of it back to countries all around the world. The fog-horn invented by a Canadian commenced saving ships and lives everywhere.

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STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

THREE adjectives to stamp collecting have sprung into prominence—restored mail, airgraph and cachets. Restored mail only came into being in 1917 and at first little attention was paid to it except by a few far-sighted collectors. It is in regular use now by almost all commercial firms handling large volumes of mail all banks, except small rural branches and all Government departments. While not attractive in appearance, it nevertheless forms an interesting sideline for the connoisseur of postal rates especially where compound values are used concurrently on the same cover.

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The slogan is an entirely different matter, as it is invariably combined with the circular name of the town using it. Probably the earliest use of slogans was when the various "flag" types appeared in 1897 proclaiming Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. Most of these appeared in Toronto, but Victoria issued one with the two dates on it and the word "Victoria" between. Toronto followed their Jubilee slogan up with another flag postmark in 1897 a small Union Jack followed by a streamer bearing a shield with "Canada's Exposition, Toronto, August 26 to September 7." There are several types of these flag cancels bearing different letters inset to indicate what city post office used them.

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Since those pioneer issues, there has become general and even the non-collector is familiar with the "Buy War Savings and help reconstruction" and "Mail early for Xmas etc. They are now quite popular and a large and interesting collection of them can easily be formed. Those of supreme interest to the philatelist are the one-shot advertise Canada's stamp exhibitions, the earliest of these being "Toronto Stamp Exhibition September 19-22, 1923" which is now quite a scarce item and the small town of Yorkton was actually the first to sponsor an exhibition open to all Canada. This was followed by the city of Winnipeg, which issued a stamp with the words "Second Annual Philatelic Exhibition, Winnipeg," and a year later by Montreal with Canada's third annual exhibition. Vancouver had a special cancellation slogan for the second British Columbia Philatelic Exhibition, November 6-7 1925. followed by later ones, and Victoria had its own slogan for the International Philatelic Exhibition held at the Empress Hotel in May, 1928 and has since been followed by several other slogans devoted to philatelic activities. Slogans are now a world-wide use and some amusing results have occurred from their use. On one of the pioneer air flights in Great Britain when aviation was in its infancy the plane carried mail bearing the slogan "Telegraph it's quicker." But perhaps the palm must be awarded to the Canadian Government which when sending out the family allowance cheques for January 1946 used envelopes franked by Ottawa with the slogan, Reconstruction pays dividends," the double entendre of which probably passed unnoticed by the majority of the general public.

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Pipe Major

Picture by Jim Ryan

Show Business Building Arena

Citizens of Salmon Arm Have Fund-Raising Plan

By LES RIMES

SALMON Arm, small but progressive metropolis of the Shuswap Lake district, wanted to have a building memorial to local lads who died in the World War. They didn't want a stone envelaph on a street corner. They wanted something useful.

A meeting was called. Opinion favored the building of a hockey arena. But hockey arenas could not be built on pay money.

An idea came out of a meeting. The owner of the local theatre would sell. Why not go into the theatre business and use the profits to build an arena?

Business men in the thriving little community wrote the biggest cheques they could manage and raised funds for the purchase in four days.

TROUBLE STARTS

But no sooner had they purchased than the projectors were condemned. So they all dubbed in again to buy new projectors. No sooner had they bought the new projectors than the building was condemned.

So they dubbed in again and raised enough to build a new gunnite theatre with a modern, glamour facade—a real asset in their growing business district. Now the admissions are going into the provincial sock for the building of a war memorial arena.

That's the kind of spirit they have in Salmon Arm. If they want to get a job done, they find a way.

SELF SACRIFICE

Frank Marshall, editor of the local weekly, told me another story that catches the spirit of Salmon Arm.

Early this year the I.O.D.E. staged a tag day to help out the victims of the Manitoba flood. They raised a record amount as the silver coins pounded into the tag day cans.

That, in itself, is not a story. But when you consider that most of the orchards around Salmon Arm had suffered irreparable damage owing to the severity of the Winter, you can realize that these orchardists were giving to others when they could have used help themselves. Trees in the orchard of Mrs. John Brydell, tag day canvasser, was one of the hardest hit of any of the orchards.

They were chopping out some of the dead trees this Summer, saving them into firewood lengths. That's pretty expensive firewood!

But everywhere there is a spirit of optimism.

WATER PROJECT

Acting Reeve Jim Campbell, who moved up from the wilds of Bolean to 1948, sees the town going ahead of the irrigation project he's paying goes through. With cheaper power available from the Government's new Shuswap-Okanagan project, the pumping water up from the lakes will be cheap enough to pay big dividends in increased production.

One thing the average tourist doesn't notice when driving through by car is the number of orchards perched up on the hillsides and benches. It is rich orchard acreage, but with irrigation should be doubly rich.

Up the Salmon Valley there is rich soil growing all kinds of vegetables. And Charlie Turner who has a ranch in the valley took me to show off his prize bull.

"Best in the country," said he.

I took his word and kept my distance.

The town, itself, is in the midst of a mild boom with a whole block of new buildings recently opened. The business section of the town has about doubled since the end of the war.

Now that the dirt road that skirts Shuswap Lake is being face-lifted to form part of the Trans-Canada Highway it looks as if the interior town will be seeing even greater expansion in the not too-distant future

COMMUNITY-OWNED THEATRE where each admission helps towards building a Memorial Arena in the Shuswap town.

Nuclear Physicists Find Method to Date History

By MAURICE GOLDSMITH

Famous Science Editor

NUCLEAR physicists have found a new and accurate method of dating history. They are using radio-active materials to supplement the archaeologist's pick and shovel.

The pioneer is Prof. W. F. Libby of the University of Chicago, who has been experimenting with his colleagues on this field for several years. A few weeks ago he reported that American Indians had inhabited New York State for as long as 1,000 years, not 2,000 years as archaeologists had supposed. Further, he said that the Ice Age in America's Middle West was, at its height 12,000, and not 20,000 years ago. These conclusions are a challenge both to archaeologists and geologists. What are they based upon?

The atoms in the air are bombarded continuously by cosmic rays (mysterious rays coming from outer space and whose origin is not yet known). Professor Libby found that the nitrogen atoms in the air are transformed by the impact of cosmic radiation into radio-carbon —C14.

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In 1947, he announced that C14 up to then known only as the product of nuclear explosions in atom smashing machines, such as cyclotrons or atomic piles, is found on every living thing. In fact, that there is more radio-active carbon to be found in human beings, animals and plants than physicists are ever likely to make by transmutation in the laboratory.

Now, this radio-carbon has a "half-life" of 5,000 years. That is, after 5,000 years it is only half as radio-active as it was at the beginning of the period. It is known that living plants absorb all forms of carbon through their intake of carbon dioxide. Animals eat the plants, and in this way return the carbon dioxide to the air. The C14 absorbed by organisms during their lives is not renewed, but decays slowly after death.

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As the radio-activity of a given weight of carbon derived from organic matter 5,000 years old is half that derived from carbon in living material, it is possible to determine the age of an object merely by measuring its radio-activity. Thus, a wooden object 2,500 years old will have lost a fixed proportion of its radio-activity, while another object only 1,000 years old, will have another and still smaller radiation.

In other words, Professor Libby's great discovery was that all forms of biological origin is in a slightly radio-active state. Because the earth is at least 3-5 thousand million years old, it is assumed its atmosphere has been subjected to radio-active equilibrium centuries ago. That is, C14 atoms are produced at a rate equal to their rate of decay. This decay is the result of a loss of beta particle (beta particles are electrons) and they can be detected by sensitive Geiger counters.

As a method of dating Professor Libby began by showing that all contemporary specimens of wood give the same value. This he has done by measurements on specimens from North, Central and South America, and from 4 Pacific Island Palestine, Sweden, North Africa and Australia. The average for these specimens was 12.5 alicks per minute on the Geiger counter.

Yet, but I've forgotten exactly what. But I always think if something's up and of something one should do something about it. Who is that large woman eating her head off at the buffet?

Oh, that Mrs. . . . Mrs or . . . Mrs. Er-er-er-er, who has eating disorders and has double rations of everything on doctor's orders. They say she has had boiled eggs and cold potatoes by her bedside in case she wakes up hungry in the night.

That must be very trying for her husband, Mrs. . . . Mrs.

Yes, it was a great tragedy. He ran off to Africa because if the egg shells in the bed and it now growing via flower seeds for the Governess. Such a silly occupation for a man. What's that eager-looking girl's girl dancing rather close to her partner?

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Oh, that's Miss Um-er something who believes in reincarnation and thinks she's Cleopatra. Of course, she imagines every good-looking man is Antony, and her psychiatrist says it's because she was love starved as a child, though she seems to be making up for it now. It's a pity our husbands don't dance, isn't it, Mrs. Er-. Mrs Er-rem-er?

Yes Mrs. . . . er . . . Mrs Rem-er-er Do you think we ought to? Our wife's together?

Well, we can't go on eating manage rolls all the evening, can we Mrs. Er-um?

Of course not, Mrs. Er . . . Mrs

Do you prefer to be the gentleman or the lady?

I'm usually the gentleman or Good occasions.

Very well. But if your hands are hot please be careful of the back of my evening frock won't you. Mrs . . . Mrs Er-erm-er

—London Express Service.

Old Homes and Families

By Jim Nesbitt

IN January of 1862 the vessel Norman Morison reached Victoria from Britain, around Cape Horn, and among her hopeful passengers were a brave young Scottish pair, Mr and Mrs George Deane.

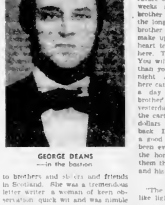
They had come out apprenticed to the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, to work on the big farm at Craigflower. But they were soon restless under the company's yoke and yearned to be free. Besides they found Kenneth Mackenzie, head of Craigflower, difficult to get along with. And they were terribly ambitious to be successful in the new land and make their own mark. They were a determined couple and the very salt of which a new country is formed.

Annie Deane has left a vivid picture of life here in the early days. In the Provincial Archives are several letters she wrote to her parents from Britain, and old ones to brothers and old friends in Scotland. She was a tremendous letter writer, a woman of keen observation quick wit and was nimble with her pen.

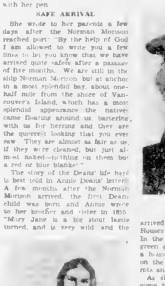
SAFE ARRIVAL

She wrote to her parents a few days after the Norman Morison reached Victoria. "Dear Dad and Mum: I am allowed to write you a few lines to let you know that we have arrived quite safely after a passage of five months. We are still in the ship Norman Morison but at anchor in a most delightful bay, about one-half mile from the shore of Vancouver's Island, which has a most splendid appearance the mountains came bursting around us bursting, with its fir forests and they are the quickest looking that you ever saw. They are almost as fair as to if they were cleaned, but just almost naked—nothing on them but a red or blue blanket."

The story of the Deans' life here is best told in their own letters. A few months after the Norman Morison arrived the first Deane child was born and Annie wrote to her brother and sister in Britain. "Mary Jane is a big stout lassie turned, and is very wild and the



GEORGE DEANS
—in the bateau



JAMMIE DEANS

MARY JANE DEANS
—Eng. shoe maker

MRS. GEORGE DEANS
—Earliest photograph

fresh water is very scarce now owing to the heat. Mary is just as dark as any Indian with the sun. Mary has got a little sister. She was born the 22nd of May. I was up and doing three or four days after she was born, but I am often troubled with the old pain in my breast, but yet I have had better health since I came here than I had at home."

A NICE MAN

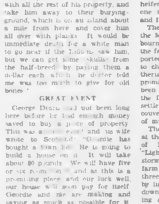
In September of 1863 Annie Deane wrote "Capt. Houston of the Tricomalee—is an awful nice man. He is a dear captain amongst his crew. They like him so well that they would sail the world over with Auld Scotia as they call him. He is not a very old man, but a very nice man. There were about 20 of us Scots people on board his ship. He took us in his cabin and sent his steward with two decanters of wine, like sweet lollypops, and the cheese.

"I am turning fatter every day—I am brimming to feel shame on one for being so fat."

Annie Deane wanted her family here, for she was homesick and the future of this island, and every few weeks she would implore her brother to forget his fears and make the long voyage. She wrote to her brother "Can I not persuade you to make up your mind to put a stout heart to a stay lane and come out here. There is good times here now. You will make a fine thing of it. You will be as much at home for a fortnight. A man will do anything here can make from 16 to 20 dollars a day. Jimmie and I have our brother Jams... want into the fort and there's one timers and took the cart with him so he has got 20 dollars and a half before he came back. If he had his family here it was a good lot that way. There isn't been even a day wanting to hay the horse and cart. Jammie tells them that a fine willing his kitchen and his hunger."

SALE OF LAND

"The town is getting built off the lightning. This summer



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DEANS
and children

arrived today with 800 passengers. Houses doubt up in all directions. In the meantime there was a little green strain at night there will be a hole out of the ground. Then on the fields where there are carrots and turnips and vats growing

As the time went by her troubles come here. Annie Deans wrote "I don't think the Indians are very sorry or know anything at all about the place. The climate is the best of all the best of any of the colonies that Great Britain has got. As for our resources, is it not known that we have coal, iron, copper, gold, salt and timber? We have been a terrible ship again in the world and we have got all good luck. We have worked and in quantity, so if the people at home knew exactly about this place there would be more of them coming out."

Annie Deane wrote to friends in Scotland and her vivid imagination painted for them a picture of Indian life here, so that this were much interested and awed for all of them an Indian had. Annie Deane and he would do for her and wrote "I believe there is a tribe of Indians called Bloomers who live on the north end of this Island wh. have heads something like a sugar loaf. I would like very well to get one of them. When an Indian dies they wrap him into a blanket or pairs of blankets put him into a chiton, along with all the rest of his property and take him away to their burying-ground, which is on an island about a mile from here and cover him all over with planks. It would be immediate death for a white man to go near if the Indians saw him, but we can get some skulls from the half-breeds by paying them a dollar each, which we either sold or we was too much to give for old bones."

GREAT EVENT

George Deane had not been long here before he had enough money saved to buy a piece of property. This was a quarter-section and he will wrote to Scotland: "Jimmie has bought a farm and he is going to build a house on it. It will take about 40 pounds. We will have five cows and a bull, and he has a ploughing plough and our luck well, and we have got the start for both Georgie and me are making and saving all we can and possible for it I have been busy now for a marriage and I have been beautiful. The Indians here are fond of wood. There is plenty good of trees but labor is very dear here. The cheapest meal of meals you can get here is two shillings."

"I would like to have my fortune made before I go home. A man the name of Yates here came out from Scotland about five years ago and here he is many independent. He was no penny of any. He married a company's servant, and which he came here he ran off to California. His wife stayed here and worked away here. He came through the night from California to steal his wife away, but he was rattled and put in the bushes here for a month and he came out for he would not work for them but after that he got a farm and his wife's together he took on a shop and today is quite independent. He is a very smart man."

MORE TROUBLES

George Deane trouble with Mackenzie were reported to Scotland by the brother. "We were in Craigflower Mr Mackenzie's estate, on the 20th of March 1853 we bought from him a large house along with 30 other persons (if the 4th August) when we left Craigflower and bought a house and a dust with Mackenzie who is a terrible bit trouble. So Andrew and Geordie broke off entirely and we have got a house of our own and worked there till the 7th September 1853 and then we left there and went there near for that time. So on the 7th September Mackenzie put us out because we were a month breaking their agreement, so at the time we left there they began to work for the company at Fort Victoria, that is the Hudson's Bay Company establishment here and a ten times more wages than we got with Mackenzie for he is some very mean at present in his power."

And then in 1858 came the great day when George and Annie Deane were free of the company. They wrote home to Scotland: "We removed from the Fort on the 2nd of May and came out to the farm, namely Burnstown Plains. I like this place far better than the Fort. It is a pretty place. Geordie still works at his own work. All the carpenters about the place are building a large barracks at a place they call Esquimalt, about five miles the other side of the fort. The carpenters' wages are from eight to ten dollars a day.

We have a tremendous lot of visitors. All the steamers drive out to see the country. This afternoon I had four American gentlemen visitors. I gave them a basin of milk, some butter and bread. They offered us $5 for our kindness, but Geordie would not have it."

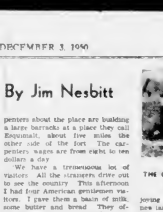
ON SPECULATION

Well we have bought another town lot and 200 acres of land, but on spec. One of these great spectators told Geordie to hold on. Geordie bought it for one pound an acre and he is seeking ten pounds an acre. I believe it is a fine situation for a sawmill. Fine timber on it. The people at the fort are paying three dollars for a barrel of fresh water. We have had out on this farm more than $2,000. We have bought a three-year-old bull, $80, a pair of two-year-old oxen, $150, another ox $85, two ox calves two heifers, three ewes, plenty of pigs one mare and one working horse and four cows."

The Deans farm property was in the Mount Tolmie area, near Shelbourne and Hillside. Sorrow struck the farmhouse in July of 1868 as reported in The Colonist. We regret to chronicle another case of drowning, by which Mary Deans, a promising young lady of 15 years has been taken away from the care of the first children born among the settlers after their arrival in Vancouver Island in 1853 and was a girl of much promise."

There was tremendous excitement at the Deans property one July day in 1868. Annie Deane rushed "Lightning During the thunderstorm last week, a large oak on the farm of Mr. George Deans about three miles from here was struck by lightning. The lightning passed down on two sides of the tree breaking the branches right off, entered the ground on the south side making a large hole. Strangely enough, during the height of the storm later in the day the well-water rose and again struck by lightning the entire top being knocked off. The coincidence had to consult numerous law books before the question could be settled.

The matter arose when British Annie and George Deane carried on at their farm, working hard and rearing their six children and re-



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THE GEORGE DEANS FARMSTEAD
—hard work built it

joying their independence in this new land. Above all else they wanted independence. But death struck him before he was 50 and it came in tragic guise. The Colonist of February 4 1870 reported: "Melancholy accident—It is with regret that we record the death of Mr. George Deans from severe injuries received from the kick of a horse. The deceased went to catch a horse in the corral when it turned and kicked him full in the pit of the stomach. Dr. Davie was sent for, but was unable to render any assistance, as the injured man died within 15 minutes after the accident. The deceased was one of our oldest residents, having arrived here in 1858, when he followed his trade as a carpenter, but shortly afterwards took up farming, at which he had been fairly successful Mr. Deans was a native of Haddingtonshire, Scotland, and was 46 years of age." He leaves a widow and six children to mourn his loss."

Eleven years later Annie Deane Deans died " " relict of the late George Deans of Oaklands Deria, by which Mary Deans, a promising young lady of 15 years has been taken away from the care of the first children born among the settlers after their arrival in Vancouver Island in 1853 and was a girl of much promise."

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When Day Ends Court Problem

LONDON—When does the day end—at twilight, the bewitching hour of midnight, or some other time?

This knotty problem threw the Bow Street magistrates' court into a tizzy. The presidents learned that John Basil Blagden and counsel had to consult numerous law books before the question could be settled.

The matter arose when Willy Willy Willy Willy Willy.

Willy claimed he had earned an extra day's pay because shooting of a film went on fifteen minutes after midnight.

Willy sued a London film company claiming he had been underpaid by $18 if 18s. Each week is a pound, a fiver.

Willy Willy Willy contended that for $420 for three weeks plus $42 a day after midnight.

Judge Blagden said that by the law of England there was absolutely no extra pay for working after midnight when the clock started striking midnight.

But the judge added that as a film actor was concerned his day might when the producer said "call it a day" provided he did not carry on for an unreasonable period.

The judge ruled that Willy was not entitled to an extra day's pay for working only 15 minutes after midnight.

Reducing the claim by $42, Judge Blagden then gave judgment for Willy for $84 with costs.

Mr. A. K. Charlesworth,
6528 Olympic View,
Victoria, B.C.

Antique Sale Friday, December 8

Dear Mr. Charlesworth

Thank you for your letter of Nov. 30. Our advertisement, which appears on today's auction page will give you an idea of some of the beautiful pieces included in our Antique Sale of Friday, Dec. 8

Most of the furniture there etc., is in absolutely new condition. We know you will find many items suited to for Christmas gifts.

Yours very truly,

MAYNARD & SONS
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Sitting on the Fence

By Nathaniel Gubbins

HERE is your uncle 1941 Cubbins, sometimes the Fleet Street quack doctor, sometimes the clumsy psychiatrist, occasionally a pompous military correspondent, previously himself in a new role—the plumbey football pools expert.

From now on, the mid-week outlay of 6d—or 8d if you include the cost of The Sunday Express—every reader of his column can win a fortune every week.

"For a long time I despised football pools," Cubbins writes, "but now I realized the prize was become star free, I began to take interest.

"My first attempts was a failure. I was filling in little noughts in the columns against the names of football teams I had never heard of, and with no idea if they would win, how draw away at home, or in the Argentine, Brazil, or Tibet.

"Then I began making little crosses as well, and was soon engrossed in a solo game of noughts and crosses. I did not win a prize for this.

"At my next attempts I left out the crosses and filled in all the squares with noughts, believing this was a sure-fire winner as at least one of my predictions must be 100 per cent right. But not win a prize for this.

"My third attempt was sent in a week before the teams indeed were playing each other. Needless to say, I did not get a prize for this.

"The next time I filled in the forecasts in the proper manner, but forgot to post it. But a friend who checked it for me thinks the fortune I fills and that but for this lapse I might have made a fortune.

"Now I appear to have a gift for this sort of thing. I expect to win at least £1,000 every week, and as I would like my readers to share in my success, I shall publish my forecasts.

"Assuming I have a million readers, and they all win £100,000 every week this means the pools will have to get a thousand million pounds every seven days to April, which will make them look pretty silly.

"And it certainly asks why. If I can make such easy money, I go on making a million pounds less than £100,000 a week, I can only reply that I love my work for its own sake."

CREAM PUFF CAT

Thomas W Baldwin reports from Tokio that a high ranking American officer commanding the United Nation Army as "A cream puff army" which had "too much coddling and babying" and needed "tough discipline and hard training" to face the barbarous hordes of Asia.

The same could be said of Lottie the cat.

Taking it as a precept that a soldier's first duty is to destroy the enemy. It is also true that a cat's first duty is to destroy mice

Like the troops described above, Lottie has had too much coddling and babying.

Although her training for war has been thorough and supervised by a military genius, ex-acting-sergeant Major corporal Cubbins, using a tape mouse attached to a string for behaviour in action against a real enemy must be written down as deplorable.

The mouse evidently part of a reconnaissance patrol, advanced into the dining-room, skilfully taking advantage of all available cover. Lottie sat in the middle of the room digesting her last meal. A battle-trained soldier would have leaped into action at the first sight of the enemy. Or at least, that's what battle-trained soldiers are supposed to do.

But Lottie, the cream puff cat, only stared with her startled eyes at the mouse, which retired in good order under the sideboard.

After ten minutes the cream puff cat, lulled into a sense of false security—and into a coma.

During that moment the mouse has boldly open country and has a good look round, and retired to headquarters with a detailed report.

A court-martial, according Private Lottie of sleeping without permission while on active service and showing cowardice in the face of the enemy is now being held. The findings of the court will be promulgated.

BUFFET DANCE

Oh, what a bit of luck seeing you here! Mrs. Er . . . Mrs. Mrs Errem-er- I'm sorry I've forgotten your name again. It's always on the tip of my tongue but goes right out of my head as soon as I see you

It's just the same with me, Mrs. Er . . . Mrs. Rem-er-er Is the two-step dance in and of anything?

Yes, but I've forgotten exactly what. But I always think if something's up and of something one should do something about it. Who is that large woman eating her head off at the buffet?

Oh, that Mrs. . . . Mrs or . . . Mrs. Er-em-er-er, who has eating disorders and has double rations of everything on doctor's orders. They say she has had boiled eggs and cold potatoes by her bedside in case she wakes up hungry in the night.

That must be very trying for her husband, Mrs. . . . Mrs.

Yes, it was a great tragedy. He ran off to Africa because if the egg shells in the bed and is now growing via flower seeds for the Governess. Such a silly occupation for a man. What's that eager-looking girl's girl dancing rather close to her partner?

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Oh, that's Miss Um-er something who believes in reincarnation and thinks she's Cleopatra. Of course, she imagines every good-looking man is Antony, and her psychiatrist says it's because she was love starved as a child, though she seems to be making up for it now. It's a pity our husbands don't dance, isn't it, Mrs. Er-. Mrs Er-rem-er?

Yes Mrs. . . . er . . . Mrs Rem-er-er Do you think we ought to? Our wife's together?

Well, we can't go on eating manage rolls all the evening, can we Mrs. Er-um?

Of course not, Mrs. Er . . . Mrs

Do you prefer to be the gentleman or the lady?

I'm usually the gentleman or Good occasions.

Very well. But if your hands are hot please be careful of the back of my evening frock won't you. Mrs . . . Mrs Er-erm-er

—London Express Service.

Winter Passes Quickly for Winter Garden Hobbyists

AMATEUR gardeners may practice their hobby all Winter gaining both pleasure and valuable experience, by forcing flowers into bloom for a window garden

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves near a sunny window they will keep fresh throughout the Winter the memory of Summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operations, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors, are the Fall bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand our Winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss, or pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill to bring into flower those which require soil.

Most bulbs may be grown in not a smaller number in fibre and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi known as Paper White, whose belief (Chinese sacred lilies the larger size tazettas, and lilies of the valley.

In bulb fibre which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls without drainage all the above, together with daffodils, early tulips, crocuses, freesias, scilla lilies, grape hyacinths and scillas.

In pots with soil all the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis and hyacinths.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors and forms for decoration and Winter garden. By starting bulbs in succession, a bowl or pot may be replaced as soon as its flowery fade and a continuous display maintained throughout the season.

Ventilating Livestock Buildings

VENTILATION is required in livestock buildings to remove the moisture, odor and surplus heat produced by the animals. High humidity causes rood structures to rot, equipment to rust, and waxy se form on the inner surfaces of the buildings. Drafts, fluctuations in temperature and too high humidity are detrimental to livestock health and production. To maintain best conditions the air within any building should be changed continuously without drafts. The amount of air change depends on the season, the number and kind of livestock in the building the condition of the structure the quantity of insulation in walls and ceilings and, sometimes the use of supplemental heat.

TWO SYSTEMS

Ventilation may be either a natural or a mechanical system. The natural system is composed of air inlets and an outlet flue that is usually controlled, while the mechanical method includes air inlets and exhaust fan thermostatically controlled. The latter must be the only one with the natural system the mechanical method has at will an operating charge. The mechanical air fan system is positive in, air may be changed in the building without regard to outside air temperatures but the natural system depends for operation on the difference in temperature between the air inside the stable and the outside air.

In a mechanical system the exhaust fan is usually on the gable end so that the air is exhausted from the building. The fan may be placed anywhere in the wall between ceiling and floor and as much as 15 feet from any floor.

NATURAL METHOD

In a natural method one and sometimes should be available, well installed and must three inches of insulation above the ceiling. The flue may be located anywhere in the stable as long as it is six feet from any wall.

Air inlets should be screened near the ceiling. Place so that in the corner and then space them equidistant around the walls. On the wall that the exhaust fan is located keep the air inlets at least 30 feet from the fan.

The number of inlets, the size of the outlets flue and the capacity of the exhaust fan or fans depends on the number and type of live stock housed in the building.

Save Celery From Frost

If you still have some good celery in the garden, it should be lifted and stored for future use, rather than risking a total loss from frost. The chief precautions is to lift it with soil all about the roots as dry. If this cannot be done, place it in a dry airy place where the foliage will dry out as failure to do this causes storage rot. Next place the roots either loose or in boxes of soil in the cellar or in pits. The plants may be packed close together in rows, with a couple of inches of soil between the rows. Keep the soil moist but do not allow water to touch the foliage. Cool, humid conditions are most favorable for successful storage.

SURPLUS APPLES

A few weeks ago this column suggested the use of surplus apples for making apple juice. Results were rather startling and we are supplied with out of interature on the subject. If there are any surplus apples on this year don't know how to use, why not try applesauce? We find that many thrifty housewives are doing just this. Wartime varieties such as King, Grimes, Jonathan etc. make an excellent quality of applesauce if processed now rather than waiting. Many recipes to make applesauce sweetened or flavored with spices are found in most cook books. The operation is much simplified if apples are sliced cooked and pressed through a sieve rather than being peeled and cored before cooking. Apple butter is another food product that will rewards the effort of making. Considering the market price of apple juice it is operation pleasant. Do not throw away surplus apples not required as fresh fruit.

Miniature Daffs for Rock Gardens

THERE are many miniature daffodils which deserve a place in the rock garden. They, as they are they or only a pleasing contrast to the other spreading and trailing rock garden plants.

Some is finy early flowering full yellow variety, sometimes blooms as early as late February although it is sure to in March. It likes sandy soil.

Angels' Tears is creamy a shade of greasy white flowers. Cyclamineus has yellow trumpet flowers which are spectacular in a mass planting.

Another miniature daffodil appropriate for rock gardens is Jonquilla simplex. It is a single yellow, type which is fragrant. It has grass-like foliage and is perfectly hardy.

Juncifolius is a really baby daffodil for it grows only 3 to 4 inches high. It is fragrant and is a delightful one because only three-fourths of an inch from tip to tip of the spreading petals. The flowers are a rich yellow and are delicately perfumed

Central British Columbia Seed Potato Production

MORE and more interest is being shown in the production of seed potatoes in Central British Columbia. Possibly that is because Central British Columbia is relatively free from plant diseases which affect the growing of sound seed, and the cool nights combined with moderately warm, clear days provide perfect conditions for seed production.

INSPECTED CROPS

The use of high quality seed is stressed by all growers in order to produce certified seed the seed used in planting the crop must be of known foundation or foundation "A" grade. Certified seeds are from a crop that has been inspected at least twice in the field by an authorized inspector and given one or more tuber inspections after harvest

Not all districts in Central British Columbia are suited to optimum potato production as there do not have the necessary soil qualifications. An ideal potato soil is fertile, warm and porous, says J. R. Barry of the Prince George Experimental Station. Loam, sandy loam or silt containing a good quantity of organic matter provides an ideal soil type

HEAVY SOIL

Heavy soils produce a good crop of potatoes, but because the soil is colder and growth slower, maturity is not as early. The following districts are the principal areas under cultivation seed potatoes: Soda Creek, Kersley, Quesnel and Woodpecker in the Cariboo; McBride and Dunster in the Upper Fraser Valley and Hazelton district in the Bulkley Valley.

The yields vary from twenty ten per acre upward, depending on the soil cultural practices, fertilizer used and the use of irrigation. Many potential seed potato growing areas in the central portion of the province still be unserviced with further land clearing

Weed Control Needs Study

Remarkable progress has been made in the last four or five years in weed control, largely because of the introduction of chemicals, and results have been obtained which are very valuable to farmers. Much has yet to be done, however, even on Dominion experimental farms pointed out Dr. R. H. Hopkins, acting director of the Experimental Farms Service, in an address to members of the National Weed Committee eastern section.

In the review of the weed situation throughout Canada, Dr. Hopkins made it clear that more experimental work conducted over longer periods of time was necessary to counteract erroneous views, to avoid pitfalls and give the most profitably reliable results. The weed situation in the West differs from that in the East and, even within the East, great variations in climatic conditions are causing wide variations in the problem of weed control, he said.

Gardening Hints

Put hyacinths for forcing before the end of this month. Soak the roots well before you place the pots in the cellar.

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Frost trees planted this Fall should have a mulch of coarse manure or vegetable matter around them to protect the soil against alternate freezing and

Variations in Garden Iris
Bearded Iris
Bearded Iris
Bearded Iris
Siberian Iris
Siberian Iris
Bearded Iris
Crested Iris
Bearded Iris
Bearded Iris
Bearded

A Short, Short Railway From Sea to Sea

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Line at Ogden Point Serves Ships, Ferry

By G. E. MORTIMORE

THE Pacific Great Eastern isn't the only railway that "begins nowhere and ends nowhere."

Victoria has a line which begins at the sea and ends at the sea. It's the Ogden Point Dock railway, owned and operated by the C.N.R.

In a way the Ogden Point road is part of the giant C.N.R. system of thousands of miles of steel, including over 90 miles in Vancouver Island. But its only connection with the parent railway is by barge.

The C.P.R. has no main trackage at the Johnson street ferry slip, but it has a main line about a quarter of a mile long. Spurs and sidings shoot off in all directions. There are perhaps two miles of single track and some six miles if you count all the double and triple tracks. And the whole railway line within a few acres.

WHISTLE STOPS

Terminals include the ferry slip where car barges come in from Prince Rupert and Vancouver, the Canada Packers, and Victoria Machinery Depot.

The railroad handles carload of lumber, steel, scrap steel, frozen fish, meat and miscellaneous goods. Not long ago it carried a complete house from V.M.D. bound for Chanaean Lake. Yesterday a carload of Christmas trees from the Island were loaded on cars for Mainland points.

Although the railway is probably one of the shortest in Canada, it is an important business enterprise.

HUTTON'S STEAMER

It has a complete train crew—mainly, however, it enjoys a one-man crew—and a steam locomotive of the old Class.

I climbed to the cab of old 428 the other day and asked engineer Leonard Hutton how it felt to "highball" down a main line a number of a mile long.

"Pretty short line main NOT I prompted me.

Well," he grinned, it's just as safe as the others.

He eased open the throttle and puffed slowly past the front of the sheds. The line ran among piles of lumber which impeded the view backwards and forwards.

Casey Jones wouldn't have much scope on the C.P.R. Regulations forbid speeds over 15 miles an hour.

IT WHISTLED TOO

But as he approached the place where the dockside road intersects the track engineer Hutton sounded the crossing signal—the same two longs, a short and a long which sound so far away and nostalgic on every mainland railway.

Without once taking his eyes from the switchman behind, the engineer answered questions. We had to shout slightly to hear one another above the noise of the rod-fed fire-box, tended by fireman Roy Moir.

Mr. Hutton said he had started firing on the main line in coal-burning days, working out of a Manchester, and later out here. He has been at Ogden Point for seven years.

"One thing about it, you're at home all the time," he said. For the new pals in a lot of routine.

ALWAYS ON CALL

Sometimes we work on Sunday all day and on barges all night. There "here's a call for lumber again! It's the morning and there's a long day next night. We're on call 24 hours a day. The only time we get any relief is when we take our annual holiday."

Although his wife and four children don't see as much of him as they might, Mr. Hutton enjoys his job on the pocket-size railroad. So do the other members of the crew. Mr. Moir conductor (switch foreman) Tim Murphy and switchmen Bob Murray, Mr. Moir started as fireman in 1928 and Mr. Murphy worked previously on the Prairies.

The locomotive raced to a stop at the end of the line directly against the Brinkmanship of the cab was the pile-cage house. On the other only a few feet away was the sea. A man has to be half a rail-auger half a sailor to work on this line. Sometimes the fog rolls in so thick that you can see only a few yards Mr. Hutton said.

Sometimes the wags splash right into the cab on rough days.

"You have to use a lot of sand on the rails here," he added. Slime from the sea, and sometimes sea gets on the rails. It's really cool up here on the dock."

END OF THE LINE

He unclasped the wooden stop-block which marked the end of the line. No matter how long the train is, it's never long enough," he said. It always seems that they need another car. Then we get on a switch and hook another car on the end of the train."

The switchman waved and the engineer started his locomotive rolling slowly backwards. He eased a string of lumber cars alongside the grain elevator. The switchman hung his arms three times with a kind of puffed slowly past the sheds. The engineer could safely back up there cars-length.

The engineer has to go very carefully. Almost every track ends at the sea's edge with only a railway tie blocking the way. A reckless move might lose cars into the sea.

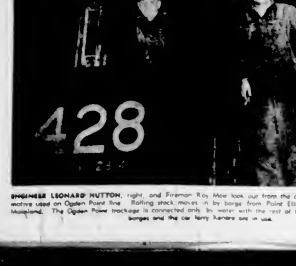
OFF THE FERRY

They started taking cars off the ferry which was lying at the slip and putting other cars on. I climbed up some wooden steps from which T. G. Bill Taylor operates the "apron" which connects the line with the ferry. It's a length of dock with rails, in two sections. An electric motor pulls it up and down to meet or form with the tide.

According to the tide and the depth to which the ferry is loaded there is a variation of about 12 feet in height. Sometimes the overcome has to push the cars up a slope and sometimes it has to pull them out of a hole. Two old flat cars called "rockers" or "sliders" are connected between the locomotive and the cars being pushed aboard or pulled off. That allows the locomotive to work by remote control, without putting its heavy weight on the ferry slip.

In the old days the apron was operated by water power from a certain Bill Taylor said.

I climbed on the locomotive again, and it chuffed off to the freight sheds. I took a parting look at the bulk of the railway's only piles of lumber and the ship moored alongside and walked away humming "Old Ninety-Seven."



ENGINEER LEONARD HUTTON, right, and Fireman Roy Moir look out from the cab of old 428, steam locomotive used on Ogden Point line. Rolling stock moves in by barge from Point Ellice and Port Mann on the Mainland. The Ogden Point trackage is connected only by water with the rest of the C.N.R. line. Three carloads and the car ferry Kamara are in use.

You and Your Car

By F. C. RUSSELL

HEAT TELLS STORY

WITH so many people taking delivery of new cars, it is surprising how few realize that the main thing to watch is the motor temperature gauge. I found one owner poking along on the theory that he was being exceptionally kind to the new motor when a glance at the instrument panel would have showed that the engine was running much too hot. So long as motor temperature stays down the engine is breaking in normally and speeds you are traveling are not the factor. I have stressed the engineers' recommendations that modern motors should be driven at a brisk speed during the break-in, but the matter of motor temp. is your else as to whether you are doing the property. Restricted speed isn't advisable. Make it up and down. And watch that gauge!

TIME TO REPLACE

When is a battery ready for discarding?

What the battery man does is to subject a battery to an electrical test, provided there is anything to test. This has the effect of observing the battery action in a situation comparable to operating the starter-motor during a cold day, these quick drains on the battery's battery, there should not be more than a 10 volt variation between any two cells.

If a battery is already discharged the shop will try charging it and then will test it. Usually a shot battery just won't take a charge.

ONE FOR YOUR LIST

Another little stunt that will help to get the cold engine started quickly is keeping exposed ignition parts as clean as possible. Wipe off the tops of the spark plugs, the distributor cap and ignition coil, and keep other adjacent parts clean, too. There will be less condensation on clean parts. Dirt and grease hold moisture and provide a path for the shorting of high tension current, which is one of the most common forms of starting delay.

The Symphony

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The Violinists

By ARNIE MYERS

CLIFFORD EVENS

THE youngest conductor and the youngest concertmaster in Canada should make a pretty unbeatable combination. Victoria has that combination in 20-year-old Hans Cruder and his new concertmaster, 20-year-old Clifford Evens. They will share head up the youthful and vigorous Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

As concertmaster Evens has three jobs. To lead the strings, take solo violin parts, and pinch-hit for the conductor in emergencies. His biggest chin at the moment is to whip the strings, the masters of the orchestra, into shape.

Vancouver-born, Evens began studying the violin at the age of five, playing a special scaled-down fiddle and won his LRSM diploma at 16. For the past five years he has studied with Josef Gingold, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony, raised among top American orchestras.

He considers the concertmaster-ship a stepping stone to a conductor's post, which is his real ambition, although he's confident he can fill Canada's best who violinists

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He and another Vancouverite—Stanley Humphrey, the orchestra's first violist—have inaugurated a new rehearsal system which is credited with much of the recent improvements in the orchestra's playing.

Under the unorthodox, but highly practical rehearsal scheme, the strings get special attention. They have an hour of special rehearsal as a group, then two hours with the rest of the orchestra. Evens and Humphrey alternate in leading these sessions.

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Assistant concertmaster John Pepper thinks Evens' expert coaching is doing much to improve the playing in the string sections. He feels the orchestra's biggest problem now is one of intonation—just one violin a little out of tune can spoil the tone of the whole section.

"We know we're not very expert yet, but we're learning," says hard-working modest Pepper, who at 35 is an orchestra veteran.

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Another pillar of the violin section is Hans Wendt, who got interested in music in a purely accidental way.

Born in England, Reg came to America as a youth, and went back to the Old Country at 21 to settle up his grandmother's estate. Among his grandmother's effects he found a number of violins and decided on studying a violin, which intrigued him. He took violin lessons from a German teacher in London, then came back to the New World.

Reg got a job playing for an orchestra on one of the boats on the Great Lakes. The scenery was more inspiring than the pay cheque so when the boat tied up he got the musician's dungaree overalls, and started longshoreman.

While at sea, Reg taught himself to play the 'cello too. To escape the vagaries of his schedule he had to lower himself into a deep dark hold to practise.

He now teaches clarinet and sax as well as free-lancing with local dance bands and helping down a daytime sales job.

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Reg is familiar with just about every phase of the business. He has led jazz bands played for Starlight Theatre and professional road shows, played with a military band, ground out incidental music for silent films and now is music director of the Lions Youth Band.

He even got into the movies, in the old days when United States producers shot their quota pictures in Victoria.

He recalls one cabaret scene where he played a Gypsy fiddler serenading an unknown but according to Reg marvellous-looking girl, who turned out to be Rita Hayworth.

A Bank Clerk Joins the Race Track Fraternity

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Mr. Blinkin Makes Friends With "Icy Jock" but Escapes Harm When Jock Flees to Be Caught Later by Scotland Yard Men

By EX-SUPT. BOB FABIAN of Scotland Yard

RED-CHEEKED Harry Green strolled into the little rural bank near Nottingham with two bats full of 11 notes and crushed, soiled fivers. He put them on the counter where they slowly, ruefully, unbent themselves like grass that has been walked on.

"Pay that lot into my London bank," he said, waffing cigar smoke.

The little bespectacled bank clerk blinked. This same thing happened every day that week. Money by the handful—pocketful—to be credited to Mr Green's London account.

Fat Harry Green chuckled, his diamond tiepin big and shiny as a sparrow's nose.

Want to know where t money comes from?" He winked "I'm a bookie. Bid—on race tracks and that's where you'd be if you had any sense. Prey a day you'd get as a bookmakers clerk!

"There's none to it, lad!" boomed Harry Green. "Any bookie's clerk'd show you in half an hour—then you an come and take my job. I'm in at all the big race meetings."

TRIAL RACES

That week the local race meeting ended. Harry Green went back to London. But Mr Eustace Blinkin, the bank clerk, did not forget him. It was not until weeks afterwards that Mr Blinkin discovered that the quiky-moustached commissionaire, the bank's head office in the nearby town actually knew a bookmaker's clerk.

Mr Blinkin invested two pints of beer in the commissionaire, and the result was his epic meeting in the saloon bar of a Nottingham tavern, where Mr Eustace Blinkin became initiated into the mysteries of a craft.

The scene moved to Derby Day of Epsom 1947. Harry Green stood bellowing beneath his bulky pockets, banners satchel slung across his paunch. His clerk was busy. Sitting on a stool.

Then out of the throng, nervous fingers twitched at Harry Green's loud-checked sleeve.

"I say, Mr. Green, may I venture to remind you . . ."

"Blimey!" said Harry Green. "You don't mean to say you've come for that job?" Then, with a twinkle, he beckoned his white-gloved lackaw man

Here Perky—out boy Jock d he can use a clerk!

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Perky nodded, flicked his magical fingers and across the farthest side of the crowd-filled river ring a rubber bookmaker with a worried frown and one eleu eye interpreted the gesticulating white gloved

It seemed too good to be true Somebody actually offering him a clerk! He flapped back an eager acknowledgment.

"Jock says you granted Perky dispensation, and a definite date for Mr Eustace Blinkin was hopping eagerly through the crowd behind the bobbing, thrusting burly shoulders of one of Harry Green's minders to be presented to Icy Jock the bookmaker in the silver ring

Now this pre-eyed bookmaker's nickname came not from any frididity of manner but because he had the lamentable habit of laying a shade or two over the odds on the favorite, then betting away if things got bad.

He was a knisher a 'shice' several times convicted and no bookie's clerk with any sense would work with him. But of course none of this was known to Mr Eustace Blinkin.

"Is this the lark?" The one human eye of Icy Jock's face slid sideways then its artificial partner transfixed him. Then, satisfied, Icy Jock pressed a 15 note in Mr Blinkin hand "O.K." he said "get started"

I'LL BET HE WAS NOT WELL

So it was true Bookmakers' clerks did really get £5 for an afternoon's work! Eustace Blinkin almost rippled over.

"Ready sir!"

Some of the pointers were throwing around Icy Jock's stand. He was laying two points above the odds on the Derby favorite, Tudor Minstrel!

Mr Blinkin scribbled industriously for about 20 hectic minutes Then he lulled his eyes hesitantly,

"Excuse me, sir. If this horse should win I fear you will be in a most unfortunate position, financially!"

"You are you kidding?" grunted the bookmaker

Mr Blinkin went on scribbling although a tiny cloud of anxiety was beginning to settle frostily upon his forehead. Even he could sense that all was not well. At the 'Off' he clenched his hands tightly, while the dishonest bookmaker scanned the field through powerful race glasses with his elbow on the rail.

The colors of the favorite, he knew were a diamond cross upon white He fancied the bobbing silk of Tudor Minstrel, well up with the leaders Eustace Blinkin watched the tension. He could stand his own suspense no longer

"How does it look, sir" he breathed hoarsely.

AND AWAY WENT ICY JOCK

Icy Jock grunted His one eye was a diamond cross upon white. Sure you're ever been to prison?

No, sir I repeatedly assure you

The Derby horses were rounding Tattenham Corner. The favorite Jock still seemed to lead.

Then it came a stretch 12 months for me and a carpet three months for Jock—you get running."

Hissed Icy Jock He snatched out his glass eye with one-clawed finger. His diamond cross vanished the fishy stuffed money satchel with his spare hand, and lumbered off into the rolling unheeding crowd, his field glasses bobbing on his paunch.

Little Eustace Blinkin watched him go His jaws agonized eyes flicking from the crowd. For one mad, undecided instant he stood there Then he was alone.

WRONG WINNER

Nobody chased them for a chattered that the winning Derby horse in 1947 was Pearl Diver, whose colors were from the start were the most identical with those of the unsuccessful favorite, Tudor Minstrel Icy Jock had spotted the wrong winner

But Eustace Blinkin did not know this. He had not dared glance at an evening newspaper, for fear of reading the hue and cry in pursuit of himself.

Next day, after a sleepless night and no appetite for breakfast he crept into Epsom police station where I happened to be

"I've come to give myself up sir" he said

I listened to his story, then put a cup of tea for him and raised that great burden from his seeming head.

"Nobody knows you Mr Blinkin but I should be aware from the race tracks if I were you in future." I suggested

Mr Eustace Blinkin went back to his respectability his modest salary

But he had his revenge. For the playful body of Mr Blinkin was flashing. He always took one week of his annual holidays to coincide with the famous river fishing contest at Lincoln where there are about 150 competitors. The prize, the winner is the man who catches the biggest weight of fish in certain time limit.

BRIGHT IDEAS

Now it happened that Icy Jock had a bright idea about this fishing contest business. He planned to go up there and make a book laying fair odds of 500 to 1 against each contestant most of whom with their wives' friends were waiting to have a pleasant half-dozen upon those arrive.

But Icy Jock was never content with a sporting profit of nearly 100 per cent. So he laid his 500 to 1 against every one of the river-racers' one. And this stretch he backed with all the other pounds he could find.

For three weeks before the contest Icy Jock had been fattening scattering bait in handfuls at the particular stretch of river.

The week-end more were he stocked this particular bend of the river with live fish netted by fishing-up neighboring streams.

You would have hardly dropped a safety pin on that stretch of water without hooking a fish.

Icy Jock would have crowned supreme for the fact that a bespectacled little man enjoying a mild-and-bitter in the Fisherman's Rest all the days of the contest, was Icy Jock drinking bitter beside a pint—after a moment's struggle—to himself went over and said "Hello, remember me?"

"Blimey 'ow," said the weaken forsaking his one blood-shot eye He was half-drunk with booze for the morrow's spoils. "It's the little bloke that cheated for me at Epsom!"

He cheated "There'll be no scampering this time. I'll tell 'ow" he leaned confidentially and breathed a blast of brandy-and-evening bile on Mr Blinkin's ear

Next day as the two officials stood outside the contest, people in stand the contest Icy Jock saw a pair of local C.I.D. men edging towards them They had larger hands than his chubby arms "We've got 'em Perky" roared the fat practical joker the lads who've been helping me and that record fish over there up, the rope and stock it with fish

Icy Jock got four months—and I would like to end the story by saying that Mr Blinkin won the London Derby instead, but unfortunately he finished somewhere near the 500th!

Next week Fabian attends Eddie Guest's and hears the story of his escape from Devil's Island

Stag Lines

By BERT BACHARACH

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Color and Warmth in Vests

FASHION Pageant Radio TV singer Dick Brown can't make up his mind, and simultaneously keeps a fine warmer by wearing a tartan plaid tuxedo vest. Multi-purpose vest could double as screw driver hammer, wire-cutter and pencil sharpener, plus vise. The desk "Spec-Rest"—a scratch-proof breast and low-priced holder for your glasses

The "Sun-Ray" lamp is an intense light that works automatically timer that is opened or closed

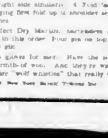
He Man Reading: "People Named Smith," is a book about the 2,500 Smiths in the United States by humorist R Allen Smith.

A thrilling time about the man who wears a beard instead of a mustache called

Brown but Colorful Bacalaur Sheriff of the New West."

Hand-made Bracelets: Beaut-ified people can create their own bracelets in a medicine chest. So stitch a straight ma through the eyes of each bottle containing poison.

Here's How: To Tie a Bow Tie Made of Plaid: 1 Button shirt and put bow down on flat surface 2 Fold bias left side smoothing



sleeve flat 3 Fold back right side similarly 4 Fold left back over cuffs then fold again, bringing flow fold up to shoulder seam Printed shirt measures 40 by 10 inches

Bar Notes: To mix a perfect Dry Martini, two-thirds dry vermouth to one-third gin. As a subtitute to the vermouth on top of the gin.

In the Shaver: Ryan Brow gloves for men. Have the soft flesh of hands the comfort and warmth of wool. And they're washable . . . Cuff links made of miniature "well wishing" that really work"

Photographer Jean Bow Yvon Bo Hotel Trimme Bar

Diamond-Guard Dogs at Kimberley

By HENRY T. BECKER

Vorsh American Newspaper Alliance

THE diamond city of Kimberley in South Africa, has the only canine diamond detectives in the world and is proud to show off these remarkably clever dogs to visitors.

In the mines diamonds are often picked up by natives, and the company pays the finders a small percentage of their value. Over one week in July De Beers paid out some $40 to native tinders and about $20 to Europeans, and this only for diamonds found on the surface of Bultfontein Mine.

As can readily be imagined, the temptation to smuggle out such diamonds is great and many workers seek to hide stones somewhere on the property with a view to retrieving at night to collect them. It is against this eventuality that watchdogs are trained at the company's kennels.

The dogs are pickeed at different points on the mine property. By night and ring they are attached to a 40-foot wire drawn along the ground on which the animals can move freely. The dogs are not there primarily to attack those who have broken into the property but rather to give the alarm to human guards on duty.

C E Mandy the trainer is exceedingly proud of the war record of many of his dogs (over 150 if them saw war service). As a subtitute to the training of the dogs as diamond guards Mandy has produced a dog circus second to none, and every Sunday morning he puts his dogs through their paces for the benefit of the public of Kimberley and especially for visitors.

HAS "HOT SCENT" is attracted by guard dogs in a training display at the famous Kimberley diamond mines.

BOOKS!

By W. T. GALT

"Thank you, thank you, Aunty May,
The book you sent for Christmas Day
On 'Concentration Camps in War'
Was just what I was wishing for

"Thank you, thank you, Mrs Pope;
The lovely book on 'Drugs and Dope'
Inspirted us all with Christmas cheer,
'Twas such a sweet remembrance, dear

"Thank you, thank you, Mrs Herders,
For sending us 'The Nursery Murders'.
And thank you, Dr Lamley for
'The Torso in the Bureau Drawer'

"Dear Uncle John, I really must
Read 'Messalina, Queen of Lust'.
And thank you, thank you, Cousin Alice,
For 'Psychopathia Sexualis'

"So thank you, thank you one and all,
And may God rest you, and withal
May almost nothing you dismay
Not even books, on Christmas Day."

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Generally speaking the best gift in the world is a book

But as the above poem (recited by Dr. Morris Bishop at the latest annual meeting of the Canadian Library Association) indicates, a book can also be the world's worst gift

Of course, any book that one wants in read is a good Christmas present. But for the most part a Christmas book ought to be at least moderately cheerful

At that season of the year even sophisticates, erudite scholars and earnest students of world affairs are usually ready to relax a bit with a book that aims only at being pleasant.

But finding a cheerful book to give is not so easy as it sounds In the first place, a great proportion of the best sellers of the day must be over-ruled in this era of hard-bitten authors.

But the best-seller list is not completely without cheer Lively books of reminiscences are often good Yuletide fare, and so are a few other pleasant fictional works.

Of course there is no reason why a book should have to be hot off the presses to be acceptable. In fact often the best Christmas present would be a special gift volume edition of an enjoyable classic

And the donor does not have to be opulent to give a good book. There is probably available today a wider selection of important books in cheap editions than was ever similarly available before in the history of the world.

In praise of giving books at Christmas Hervey Allen wrote "The gift of a good book always implies a nice and delicate compliment to both parties; a fine taste and thoughtfulness in giving and a whole pleasure in receiving that few other transactions in the art of giving can convey"

Joseph Wood Krutch has recommended that this is a good season "to indulge one's friends with Trollope or even such moderns as Angela Thirkell, Nancy Mitford and anyone else writing today who has some merriment in him"

Mr Krutch also offers some sound advice to givers of Christmas books

"Remember that you are giving the book, not getting it, and that this is no time to give a friend what you think he ought to read, especially not the time to try to convert him to your own ism. If his taste is bad, raise it gradually, if at all."

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MacLENNAN AGAIN

Hugh MacLennan, Canada's perennial award-winning novelist, has finished another novel Title and publication date are still to be announced

Escapes From Stalag Luft III

OLIVER PHILPOT

"Stolen Journey," by Oliver Philpot (Hodder and Stoughton, $3.50)

It is nine months since the Trojan Horse escape from Sagan, or Stalag Luft III was changed from mere prison camp legend to hard cold facts by Eric Williams. In his popular book, the "Wooden Horse," Williams told the story of three British officers who used a wooden vaulting horse to escape Goering's special camp for Allied air crews. The flight of two men, Peter Howard and John Clinton, are described and the journey back to England of their companion is left untold

"Stolen Journey" tells the story of the third man in the wooden horse That man was Oliver Philpot, a Canadian, called Philip in the first book.

GOONS, FERRETS

Philpot has turned out a far more complete description of life in prison camp the goons in the P O W blocks and the "ferrets," who were forever discovering the tunnels, the escape and the flight through occupied Poland to Norway.

Although born and raised in Vancouver, Philpot thinks and acts like an Englishman. His mature years must have been spent in England and in the book he refers to R C A F personnel as "a Canadian" or "Canadians" never as "fellow Canadians" When speaking of his wife and children, his memories are of English gardens and countryside, never of Canadian scenes

He must have been shot down some time before Peter and John of the first book, Bill and Mike in his own Bill it becomes clear, is Eric Williams, author of the "Wooden Horse" although he refers to an Eric in the North Compound at Stalag Luft III

There are some discrepancies between the two stories but not many and Philpot's penchant for detail, and use of correct names, gives his work an authenticity which many readers felt was lacking in the "Wooden Horse"

ESCAPE MAD

Ollie (Philpot) Mike and Bill were the "escape mad" type of P O W They never gave up trying They were "on" every scheme for escape either as "stooges" (guards) for other tunnellers or as active diggers A terrific insight into the escape training sessions staged by the escape committee is given, showing how passes, clothes, compasses and papers were produced for P O W's planning to escape as well as lectures on technique and behavior

Ollie became convinced after seeing Canadian Eddie Asselin's escape from the Schubin Oflag XXI B Camp with 32 others come to naught that the main thing for a successful flight was preparation for life outside the wire

He promptly went to the escape committee and had all his papers, passes and clothes arranged long before he decided to join a scheme that had real possibilities

He was going to be Jon Jorgensen a Norwegian official for a margarine company on tour of Poland

NO PART

When first invited by Bill and Mike to join their wooden horse scheme he wanted no active part. The tunnel, contrary to all orthodox diggings, which started under a hut or barracks, began only 32 feet from the wire with the shaft of the tunnel being out in the open It was a moler, strictly a hole, with no excess room, not a mine-like effort with air holes and shoring

However, he finally joined the intrepid pair and spent agonizing hours in the black tunnel with little air and scraping dirt backwards towards the shaft below the wooden horse as the weary vaulters kept up their enforced calesthenics to allay the suspicions of the "goons."

Once free, Ollie had little or no trouble His preparations had been perfect and he missed the excitement and near capture of Mike and Bill By October, 1943 he was in Danzig looking for a Swedish ship Early in November he was in Stockholm Sweden safe in a neutral country

THRILLS

In the "Wooden Horse" Peter and John only learn that Philip (Philpot) escaped Philpot in the "Stolen Journey" tells of meeting them both at the British Legation in Stockholm, although in both books Philpot is credited with reaching England first

But these slight differences make no difference. Take it from this reviewer that "Stolen Journey" is a book to enjoy Once again the thrill of pitting wits and brawn against the Nazis and Gestapo become the lot of the reader, and the adventures of the trio make wonderful reading

For it is a historical fact that Michael Codner and Eric (Bill) Williams and Ollie Philpot were the only three men ever to escape Stalag Luft III. Ollie's "Stolen Journey" completes one of the most fascinating sagas of the World War—JRA

Hero Joins Indian Tribe Survives Custer's Stand

"No Survivors," by Will Henry (Random House, Toronto, $3.50).

At last! a historical novel without bared bosoms, passionate seductions and in which the author doesn't spend 400 pages trying to prove that his loose-moraled heroine is naughty but nice

Dull? Not a bit of it

Here is a story that Canadians can get their teeth into and race along with the writer in one of the most thrilling backward glances into history that has been printed in the last 20 years.

It deals with the days when men really were men, when the law of survival depended on one's speed with a Colt 45, a bowie knife and the sixth sense

BLURB

The blurb on the dust cover describes the book as "a stirring story of Indian fighting at the time of the Custer massacre and of the love of a renegade scout for the Indian girl who saved his life."

Colonel John Clayton was no renegade He was above all a soldier In the Civil War he acquitted himself with honor and later became a scout for the wagon trains heading West in the Montana Territory

July, 1866 found Clayton as an army scout for Fort Phil Kearney, east of the Big Horn Mountains. He knew his Indians and was a friend of theirs. Army officers, however, declined to take his advice regarding the Sioux.

Said Captain Petterman at Fort Kearney: "With 50 good men I could ride through the whole Sioux Nation."

MASSACRE

That Winter 2000 Sioux along with Runkpapa Oglala and Cheyenne braves, staged the Petterman massacre. Wounded, after the battle when he ran into a band of Sioux Clayton was rescued by Crazy Horse, next chief to Sitting Bull, ruler of the Hunkpapas Crazy Horse, military genius of the Sioux, adopted Clayton as his son.

Disgusted with the United States Army's two-faced Indian policy the swarthy black-haired and hook-nosed Clayton made his choice He shaved his beard, his hair was cut Sioux style, he wore moccasins and a loin cloth. Given back his two Colts and his Winchester J B Clayton became Cetan Mani or Walking Hawk

LIVED AS INDIAN

For nine years Clayton lived as an Indian. He fell in love and married Star of the North, medicine woman of the Sioux, after she gave up her life as a priestess For the Sioux he argued and negotiated with the United States Army and with Indian agents He hunted with the Sioux, scouted for them.

The hide-painters recorded much to prove the bravery of Walking Hawk, including his tribal knife fight with Slatemeyer the whisky runner and the time that Cetan Mani slew nearly a hundred buffalo in the space of a thousand breaths

But toward the Winter of 1875 time was growing short for the original Americans. Walking Hawk stood second to Crazy Horse in the Bad Face Band. Chiefs Red Cloud Spotted Tail, Lone Horn, Whistling Elk finally deserted to the security of the reservations Of them all, Tatanka Yotanka, Sitting Bull, remained aloof. Crazy Horse remained supreme leader of the Sioux Nation, worshipped by his own people, hated and feared by the whites

ROUNDED UP

By 75 Southern Plains Indian Comanche, Pawnee and Kiowa had been rounded up and reservationed Only the indomitable hostiles of the Sioux Nation and a few Cheyenne under Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse remained

Mr Henry builds up the climax of his story with the touch of a master The arrival of Yellow Hair (General Custer) to carry out the United States "unconditional surrender" order, brought a crisis for Walking Hawk. From scouting he knew the feeble position of the army He also knew that Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse between them had 5 000 trained Indian warriors. Forty per cent of Custer's 600 troops had never shot at an Indian before

Of Clayton's escape to Custer's lines, Custer's disbelief of Clayton's facts, and the massacre on the Little Big Horn make exciting and worthwhile reading

PACE SET

The pace for this pulsating novel, based on United States Army records, is set in John Clayton's opening paragraph.

"Captain Keogh's horse Comanche may have been the only living thing found on the banks of the Little Big Horn 48 hours after Custer's last battle, but the implication that the horse was the only survivor of the general's immediate command is not true There was another survivor though, to be sure, "48 hours later" found him riding far out and away from the stark windrows of tongueless dead I was that survivor"—JRA

Fast Replies Provided For Parents

"The Children's Guide to Calgary," by Leonard L. Knott, illustrated by Jacques Gagnier (Editorial Associates, Montreal, $1).

Parents who have never been east of Penticton or west of Winnipeg are going to be able to answer all questions about cowboys, bronco-busting, chuck-wagon races and Indian pow-wows from now on.

For the whole illustrated story of Alberta, from the old days of plentiful buffalo to today's oil booms, is told in this compact little booklet as painlessly as possible In fact, it's almost all about cowboys and Indians, with a few settlers mentioned for courtesy's sake The Calgary Stampede rates four pages full of lively illustrations.

This is the fifth and possibly the most successful book in an educational series being published in Canada. Others included "The Children's Book of Trees" and "The Children's Book of the Great Lakes"—MDG

Plagiarism Charged to Hawthorne

GAINESVILLE, Fla (AP) A book has just been discovered from which the finder claims Nathaniel Hawthorne plagiarized "The Scarlet Letter"

An eminent literary scholar hints the 17th century book may have been from the pen of William Shakespeare

The book was found by Alfred Sandlin Reid, a University of Florida graduate student and has been hailed by Dr Harry R Warfel chairman of the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association, this way

"No other single piece of critical commentary is as important as Mr Reid's to our understanding of one of the world's literary master pieces

"The Scarlet Letter" was published in 1850 It was Hawthorne's first major work, and his greatest

Reid will not, at present, reveal the details of his find He wants to wait until he has completed the research for his doctor's thesis

In the book Reid says, he finds the broad outline of the plot of "The Scarlet Letter," the unity of introduction the elements of witchcraft and magic, the moralizing tone and precise details of characterization such as Hester Prynn's skill at needlework, and the humped back of Roger Chillingworth

Indian Boy Finds Lore Of Outdoors

"Hominy and His Blunt-Nosed Arrow," by Miriam E. Mason (Macmillan Company of Canada, $2.25).

Hominy is an Indian boy This book about him and his adventures, should be good reading for any small-fry interested, as most small-fry are, in Indians and forests and bears and things.

As a small boy Hominy is given a small bow and some blunt-nosed arrows and a promise that when he is older and more experienced he can have a large bow with sharp arrows As he learns he has some fine adventures and absorbs as readers will some outdoor lore

The book is printed in large type and is recommended by the publishers for children six to eight years old.

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Women's Work

By HELEN HALE

HAVE some buttered, browned potatoes with your next meat course for a delectable treat Cook potatoes in their jackets, then slip off skin. Melt butter in heavy skillet and place potatoes in it. Shake pan while potatoes get browned and buttered

Your leftover lamb can be ground, seasoned and mixed with minced cooked potatoes Shape into patties and simmer in a small amount of barbecue sauce.

Corned beef can be baked after it has been boiled until tender Stick the fat with cloves and sprinkle with brown sugar before baking until brown

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Stuffed Spareribs

(Serves 4)

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1½ cups minced celery
- 2 tablespoons melted fat
- Salt and pepper
- 4 pounds spareribs

Mix together potatoes onion rice, celery, fat and seasonings Break spareribs through centre and remove surplus fat Spread mixture on bony side of ribs, fold in centre to cover filling with other half Place in baking dish with heavy meat side on top Season meat and dust with flour Cover bottom of pan with boiling water. Cook in moderate 350 degree F.) oven for 1½ to 2 hours or until tender

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Make your favorite recipe for meat balls and brown them in a skillet. Add canned onion or mushroom soup, diluted and simmer meat balls in this

It doesn't always have to be hash when you have leftover meat! Mix meat with onion, green pepper strips and kernel corn Saute, then add tomato juice and chili powder and heat through Serve with rice

DESIGNED and made in Italy by world-famous metalsmiths, this unusual modern lamp is one of a group imported by Lightolier.

Interior Designing

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Modern Lighting

By BETTY LENAHAN

SOMETHING new and entirely unique in lamps and lighting fixtures for the modern-minded young homemaker are hand-wrought imports created by leading Italian designers.

These new ultra-modern designs include floor lamps, table lamps, wall brackets and ceiling fixtures They are flexible lighting pieces as unerringly styled as they are constructed Swirls, sweeps and shafts of gold-toned polished brass are combined with smoothly flowing shades and helmets of matte white metal In some of the shades saddle-stitched cowhide or carved wood is introduced There is a striking use of white or rose marble either as a rich and weighty base, or as the pivot of point-counter-point balancing in the form of a ball

So flexible are some of the designs they cannot be categorized as simply a table lamp, a floor lamp or a fixture For instance, a floor lamp telescopes in its own shaft from 5 feet to 28 inches, making it an ideal table lamp In another, the pivoting of a tiny brass pendulum turns a table lamp into a wall bracket.

A few of the lamps create the illusion of movement by their unique design The "Tree of Light" illustrated features pin points of light shaded with matte white metal spiraling skyward on a gracefully turned polished brass stem from a simple white marble base Each light moves on a delicate hand-turned swivel, making possible an indefinite number of dramatic lighting effects

An unusual floor lamp of this type would add distinction to a small foyer or a large stair hall. It would also add a highly decorative note to a modern living-room, or a pair could be used effectively on either side of the buffet in a dining-room

Newest Costume Jewelry Is Bigger and Better

By MARIAN KAHL

WOMEN who cannot afford real jewelry—and many who can—find that the better costume jewelry fills a definite need in their wardrobes. Fine workmanship of the new pieces makes it difficult to tell which is the real thing, and since the white look of jewelry is favored by designers on both sides of the Atlantic, rhinestones light the way Bigger stones and larger pieces are in fashion this season, and two of anything—especially pins or clips—is better than one

PERFECT HARMONY

Large jeweled pieces take to the exciting new slim silhouette with perfect harmony. As the Winter season advances we will see many bracelets worn in groups of two or three with long tight sleeves; rings are large and a series of silver-thin rings will take on a massive look when worn three or four at a time They will call attention to cuffs and beautify the hands, too Pins are important as they may be paired or worn in threes to emphasize a diagonal line a suit lapel or nestle in a long-haired fox stole or muff Necklaces will finish the too-plain neckline in a daytime dress or fill in the open neckline of after-five or formal clothes. These are the pieces to put on your Christmas list when someone asks what you want from Santa.

FOR DRESS UP

With your afternoon suits and evening clothes the diamond look of rhinestones is fashion right. The career girl who wishes to dress up a simple wool suit or dress can take to carrying her rhinestone jewelry in her handbag, and when evening arrives, whip it out for that special date she wishes to dazzle Tailored gold jewelry is still in the best taste for daytime.

Rhinestones are large and handsomely cut and many pieces have a regal appearance that will contribute much to the basic or gala holiday costume in crisp taffeta or colored wool jersey. Notable about such pieces is their height and added lustre achieved because they are set tri-dimensionally

LARGE STONES

Formal necklaces worthy of the prettiest gowns come with large medallions or pear-shaped rhinestone drops. Others have large stones in leaf and spray effects worn in slim baguette chains. Replacing the chandelier earrings of last year are the newer "string bean" types. Pins in huge size are worn in a twosome—one at a shoulder and another on the opposite hip or cuff.

For those who like color as well as the white ice of rhinestones is a varied grouping of cabochon stones—rubies, emeralds and sapphires—in pins and earrings. They are in marquis, pear-shaped and square cuts, too. Rhinestones or baroque pearls surround many The woman who wants one dramatic piece may choose these in a color to complement her costume.

TAILORED TO SUIT

Tailored gold costume pieces, right with a wardrobe of cashmere, tweeds and fine woolens, may be found in designs that enhance such simplicity. A lovely platinum finish is used in some gold pieces this season Attractive necklaces in link or rigid styles curved to fit the throat, may be teamed with bracelets pins and earrings.

It is easy to assemble costume pieces in related designs or choose them in one of the matched sets of necklace, earrings and pin or bracelet but see that they are large if you want the latest in jewelry. This Christmas they will be appreciated more than ever as gifts

On the Fashion Beam . . .

Tunic—The darling of the moment, especially with the French couture, is the tunic and it is used on both suits and dresses It goes back to ancient times in its origin, being called by the Romans "a body-garment or shirt short sleeves reaching about to the knees, worn usually with a girdle." Longer garments were considered effeminate and were left to the women. A modern tunic is a garment worn with a belt or gathered at the waist, as a short overskirt or a blouse. The overskirt definition applies to those used today, usually full and gathered on dresses and full or slim on suits They, unlike those worn by the Romans, do not come to the knees but are smarter when they stop well above.

Fireside Musings

By HELEN T. CARRINGTON

A PRAYER

The day returns, as ever, O Lord and we who call ourselves Christians know we are called to employ our time for Thee

Let us not fritter it away in useless purpose, but so apply ourselves to the tasks that lie ahead, and so approach the routine duties that fall to our share that we may discharge them all to Thy glory

In the work of responsibility that some of us hold, we are all responsible to a still greater Master and as our Master will judge or accept our aim and effort in our tasks, so help us to be as merciful to those who are responsible to us for their work

In the home we have our, perhaps meagre, duties, in the office more tedious ones, in our lives an ever increasing demand Give us strength O Lord, to discharge them all faithfully, adding cheer to the home tasks, a good example at the office and a growing intensity of devotion in the aspiration of daily life

Teach us to respect and guard our health, not neglecting necessary and rest if our physical limitations demand it

O Thou Who said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much," help us so to perform our tasks that the thread of faithfulness may be clearly seen running stoutly through them all

And, we beseech Thee that, having given of our best in the toil of the day, at eve we may be granted peace and welcome repose.

Cuddle Coats for Children Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

THERE are certain wearables that children love, and any of them make welcome Christmas gifts Among them are handbags for little girls, playsuits or sweaters with animals or comic-strip characters appliqued (there's a Christmas sweater with a bell that jingles) warm slippers especially if they have animal heads, and cuddy robes There's something about a cozy robe that makes it dear to the heart of every child

This year Celanese jersey is being used in children's robes for the first time, though it has long been used for grown-ups It makes lovely ones—especially soft, just warm enough to be right for playing before bedtime practical and pretty as can be Mothers will like them as well as the children do for they can be washed by following the directions on the tag They need no ironing and come out as fresh and clean as when they were new

The robes are simply made with tuxedo collar on the boys styles and scalloped round collar for the girls The baby's robe has lace edging the collar and cuffs They all have pockets, a "must" with the younger crowd, and come in pastels—pink blue and maize

If you want to give a really "big" gift, select a robe in the favorite color of the child on your list, then add slippers in the same color They'll be useful throughout most of the year, and because they are among a child's favorite possessions, are as welcome a gift as toys or more expensive items of clothing

New Stylings . . .

—costumes notable for the softness of their handling at the neckline where bows, gathers and drapery contribute to flattering easy-to-wear lines. Sleeves are also soft in that they may be pushed up on the arm.

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—costume jewelry so beautifully executed that it is difficult to tell from the real thing. The "two-faced shadow box," an attractive pendant design, has tiny pearls between its double cut-out surfaces

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—fur on fur or fur trimmings that contrast with a fur coat. Some of the combinations for 1951 include Matara sealskin on black Persian, black fox with Russian broadtail and wild mink outlining a cape collar on a Matara sealskin coat.

LARGE AND GLITTERING pieces light the newest fashion path for costume jewelry Many pieces are designed to make the most of your new slim clothes, pretty necklines and long sleeves Above is a side-drape necklace with a pendant of large rhinestones set in a delicate spray design on a slim baguette chain

VICTORIA'S JUNIOR SEA CADET CORPS

by RAY WORMALD

PROUD of achievements made in its brief history is the Victoria Junior Sea Cadets Corps. Only two lads attended an organizational meeting held last December, but today close to 130 "sailors of tomorrow" are receiving an educational and fascinating training. And now there is a waiting list.

Activities are conducted on a year-round basis at Sea Cadet head quarters H.M.C.S. Rainbow, Esquimalt. In junior corps, boys between 12 and 14 years of age, receive detailed instruction in a wide variety of subjects—many of which are depicted in photographs appearing on these pages. In command of corps is friendly Lieut. Gerald Bishop.

Primary object of corps, explains Lieut. Bishop, is to "provide a sound foundation for good citizenship." Upon reaching their 14th birthday, cadets are automatically qualified to "graduate" to senior Sea Cadet Corps.

—Colonist Photos by Jim Ryan.

OBVIOUSLY QUITE PROUD of their association with the cadet group are Messenger Robert Legie, 2, at left, and Quartermaster Ray Buxton, 13. Between them is a ship's bell. Both Robert and Ray are keenly interested in cruiser work and plan continuing such activities in the senior cadet corps.

"BOXING THE COMPASS" is included in extensive training received by the youthful Cadets, and here they learn fundamentals of compass reading. Left to right: Kenneth Leibel, Jim Burnett, Steve Kendall, Instructor Midshipman Donald Clyde, Ray Thompson and Ralph Davis. More advanced training will follow later.

INSTRUCTION ON HOW TO CARE for their equipment is included in the earliest training received by Cadets. Here Divisional Officer Ray Rix shows a group of new entries the proper method of folding uniforms. Looking on, left to right, are: Richard Elwood, Grant Mitton, Tom Gibbons, Reg. Chiasson and Joe Harper.

JUNIOR SEA CADET GEORGE MARCH, 15, 1722 Bank Street, Victoria.

STANDARD-SIZE SHIP'S COMPASS and wheelhouse telegraph unit are included among numerous pieces of equipment used to instruct sailors of tomorrow. Pictured by the units, left to right are: Robert Southern, Lieut. Gerald Bishop, commanding officer of the Junior Cadet Corps; and Howard Giles. The equipment was provided by R.C.N.

SUB-LIEUT. GEORGE GILES and Junior Cadets Jim MacFie (centre) and Ted Adlum look over artistic crest of H.M.C.S. Rainbow. The crest is painted on large battle shell, and was done by ship's painter aboard the former famous Canadian Cruiser H.M.C.S. Rainbow. The crest holds an honored place in Cadet headquarters.

IN "BENDS AND HITCHES" QUARTERS young Cadets learn to tie a wide variety of knots. Left to right: Peter Wells, Ronald Hutcheson, Bill Smith, Brian Matheson, Donald Nelson, Albert Burkhard and Instructor J. D. Campbell, who says "They're all fine lads."

PROVIDING A VALUABLE SERVICE to the Junior Cadet Corps, and at the same time shorthughty enjoying their work are these "Wrenettes" who are soon to wear their own special uniforms. Busy with their work here are, left to right: Miss Verne Zaber, Miss Eleanor Grethie and Miss Clara Feldhouse.

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Tide Loses Opener In Rugby Cup Play

Victoria Reps Bow to Vancouver Lions, 16-11 But Showing Augurs Well for Future Matches

Victoria's Crimson Tide served notice at Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon that the city may figure strongly before possession of the McKechnie Cup is determined this Rugby season.

Playing before about 300 fans, the Tide lost its cup opener to Vancouver Lions, 16-11, but showed enough in defeat to warrant the optimism that it will be a strong contender before the four-team round-robin series is completed.

ALWAYS IN IT

There was need for improved ballhandling in the backfield and the kicking of Fullback Herb Alexander left something to be desired, but Coach Sid Gesani's charges were never out of the picture. They took the lead twice during the first half and came within two points of tying the Lions in the second half after the visitors had built up a five-point lead.

Gesani noticed approval of his club's performance, particularly in the second half, and seemed to feel that the Tide still retained an excellent chance of repeating the silverware now held by University of British Columbia.

BROKE OUT

Rommed deep in their own territory for the first ten minutes, the Victorians suddenly broke out to score the first points on a play that traveled most of the length of the field. Lorne Prevost started the scoring march with a clever down-field dribble which brought the ball across the Lions' line. The ball eluded his diva as he went after it with Bill Salima, Vancouver fullback, but Speedy Ray Mitchell was on the spot to grab it first for the first marker.

Big John Shipley split the post with the convert to make it 3-0.

Less than five minutes later, the scors was tied. Art Hicks, who played a standout game offensively and defensively, was trapped deep in his own zone by the charging Vancouver scrum and saw his attempted clearing kick blocked. Marshall Smith dribbled the ball across the line and touched it down for the try, which Harry Winter converted.

Prevost also set up Victoria's second try, blocking Salima's kick. Jim Mill carried over just at the corner flag but Shipley ju- missed with a fine convert try from the difficult angle.

Dave Storey followed up his own clever kick and capitalized on a mistake by a Victoria back to go over for the Lions' second try. Winter, who had missed two easy penalty shots, converted to put the Mainland XV ahead to stay. Genovese made it 13-8 just before the interval when he scooped up a ball on the run near the West sideline and ran over in a pretty play.

SLOW CLEARING

Lake of speed in clearing from their own zone was the weakness for the Tide in the second half. The forwards broke through from the 30-yard line early in the final period and Frank Gower downed the ball to bring Victoria close at 13-11.

Midway through the half, the sturdy Storey climaxed a three-quarter run for the final Vancouver points.

Next Cup date on the Crimson Tide schedule is a December 16 meeting with Vancouver North Shore, fourth team in the trophy hunt. Shorns dropped a close 3-0 decision to Varsity in today's other match, played in Vancouver.

Lineups.

Vancouver Lions—Blake, Kinder, Storey, Vincent, Genovese, Salima, Winter, Turner, Allen, Moore, Mitchell, Mitchell, Woolridge, Bulmer, Oldermeister, Spares—Jimmy Hall.

Victoria Reps—Alexander, Stead, Mitchell, Hicks, Hyde-Lay, Prevost, Maimone, Shipley, Brunton, Gesani, Turner, Jones, MacDonald, Mill, Gower, Shutes—Lott, Burnett, Mark.

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Coachless Canucks Tie Royals

Coach Morph Chamberlain was bounced from the Vancouver Canuck bench ands last night as his ever-changing club battled to a 3-3 tie with New Westminster Royals, P.C.H.L. leaders, at New Westminster.

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Clothiers Seek To Improve Hoop Standing

Basketball returns to the Victoria High School gymnasium tonight when three games carded by the Victoria and District Basketball Association.

Fletcher's Men's Wear will be out to avenge a 37-36 setback which put them in the senior "B" men's league when the clubs clash in the feature game at 8 p.m. The Clothiers have won one of three games played while the Peedmen have broken even in four games.

St. Louis College and Chinese Students will open the card with an Intermediate "B" hockey encounter at 7. McDonald's oppose Comox in a senior "B" women's fixture one hour later.

His Honor Shows How It's Done

Colonist Photo

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace probably put several English rugby players to shame at Macdonald Park yesterday. His Honor was caught by Colonist cameraman as he made good kick to officially open 1950-51 McKechnie Cup rugby series. Victoria's Crimson Tide dropped 16-11 decision to Vancouver Lions in opening game of home-and-home round-robin series for provincial championship. (See story, above).

Cadets Cop Canadian Football Championship

Colonist Photo

Ray Hudson is shown on his way to the finish touchdown for Canadian Services College as Cadets trimmed Oak Bay, 18-5, at Windsor Park yesterday to win Douglas Perpetual Trophy championship. Victory kept College's undefeated record intact. Hudson scored two touchdowns and Sargent one with Hudson converting all three. Larry Brownlee went over for Oak Bay's major.

Road Trip So Far Success

Cougars Win First Game at Tacoma; Club at .500, Presses for Third Spot

BOX THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts.
New Westminster	12	3	2	26
Royals	11	5	2	24
Cougars	9	6	3	21
VICTORIA	8	8	2	18
Vancouver	7	9	2	16
North Shore	3	12	3	9

Next games, tonight: Victoria at Vancouver; New Westminster at Portland.

Victoria Cougars made club history at Tacoma last night by scoring their first P.C.H.L. win in two seasons of play. Cougars a newly merited 4-1 triumph which effectively cooled off the recently skidding Rockets.

The two points, which restores the club of no worse than an even break on their tough three-game road trip, were also new-worthy in many other respects. They gave the Cougars a total of eight points in their first 11 road games of the season, two more than the club was able to amass in 35 games last season.

STRENGTHENS GRIP

The win also gets the Victorians a .500 rating for the first time since early season, strengthened their grip on fourth place to three points, and moved them within two points of the third-place Rockets with two games in hand.

A victory over Seattle tonight would give the club a share of show money.

But it is the Cougars' ability to do well on the road which is intriguing the management. And no wonder. Two wins and two ties last season added up to .286 hockey. This season, the Cougars show a .364 rating on the road and their home percentage of .625 is about the same as last season's .630 hockey at Memorial Arena.

FACE CANUCKS

The Cougars return home tomorrow morning and leave for Vancouver Monday afternoon for a game against the Canucks that night. The Kallmen have yet to see the Victoria squad, playing Victoria goalie, took over for Jim Pappin. The Lawrence are anxious to hand their former teammate his first Tacoma win.

Always a tough club on their own ice and with victories over New Westminster and Portland and a tie with Canucks to show for their last three starts the Rockets were no match for the Cougars last night.

CHUCK HARD

With Coach Roger Leger and Stan Long leading a solid defence and all three checking hard and consistently, the Cougars were never headed, and the marein might have been larger but for Goalie Doug Stevens's fine feeding.

Three of the four goals which counted came as the result of pretty passing plays in which two assists were well earned. Leger, who found the nets with two of his blue-line blasts, scored one goal in the first period. Ed Mazur dug the puck out of a corner, passed to Don Webster at one point. Webster fed across to the ice to Leger.

After Red Read had squared matters, Leger pounded his second shot past Stevenson for what proved to be the winner.

MARKS IT SAFE

Jack McIntyre made it reasonably safe early in the third period on a three-way play. Ed Dinsbey carried in, passed to Mazur, who relayed to the McIntyre. His backhand shot from 15 feet beat Stevenson. Bert Gregory, playing the last two periods on the forward line, clinched it with less than seven minutes left on a three-way rush with Stan Long and Mazur.

A near riot enlivened the ragged battle in the second period. Chuck Webster was handed a two-minute penalty by Referee Dick Davis for holding Dornbey against the boards. He protested too vigorously and was given a match misconduct for some dubious language. Ronnie Rowe got into the act from the Tacoma bench and didn't desist until he joined Webster with a second match misconduct.

Pans filtered the ice with almost everything driveable and league coffers received a third $25 contribution when Norm Gustavson cross-checked Linesman Gerry Mathieu from behind as the officials neared the box boards at the three keeper's bench.

Minus three players, the Rockets tired badly and could never get organized against the tight checking of the Cougars, who played it cozy after they got out in front.

EVANS HURT

Joe Evans was injured late in the first period, necessitating a shift in Cougar forward combinations. Bob Frampton replaced Evans on the line with Joe Medynski and Bernie Strongman, while Gregan moved up on a line with Reg Abbott and Geord Burman.

Evans injury was diagnosed as a pulled rib muscle after X-rays disclosed no fracture. He may miss tonight's game but should be ready for Tuesday's Vancouver battle.

LINEUPS

Tacoma—Stevenson, Gregory, Strongman, Evans (Medynski), Rowe, Leger, Webster (Dinsbey), Mazur, Long, McIntyre. Manager Frampton. Alternates, Dornbey.

Victoria—Pappin, Read, Gregan (Burman), Read, Leger, Abbott, Webster, Mazur, Long, McIntyre. Alternates, Dinsbey, Burman. Manager Frampton. Alternates, Dornbey.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Tacoma, Leger (J. Webster, Mazur), 4:40. 2, Tacoma, Read (Rowe), 15:16. Penalties, Medynski, Gustavson.

Second Period—3, Victoria, Leger (Joe Webster), 1:40. 4, Tacoma, Long (McIntyre), 7:40. 5, Tacoma, Mazur (Dinsbey), 15:30. Penalties, Webster (2), Rowe, Strongman, Gustavson, Mazur, Gregory, Webster (match misconduct), Gustavson (match misconduct).

Third Period—6, Victoria, McIntyre (Dinsbey, Mazur), 3:20. Penalties, Gregory, Webster, Dinsbey (2), Frampton (major). Total saves, Victoria 13, Stevenson 26.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

BOXING

8:45 p.m.—Mayor Andy Sprott presents trophies to winners of Victoria Boxing Club's inaugural show, Canadian Legion, Oak Bay.

SOCCER

1 p.m.—Park Division soccer schedule: Willows, Cubbon's vs. Smithfield, Upper Belmont, Hill vs. Gordon Head, Saanich, Cloverdale vs. Central, Oak Bay, Gulf Club vs. Esquimalt, Colwood vs. Metchosin, Langford, Colwood vs. Metchosin, Langford, Gorge vs. Gorge Park Club.

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RUGBY

2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Rugby League, Oak Bay vs. Victoria, Royal Athletic Park.

TOMORROW

SOCCER

3:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Soccer League, Central vs. Gordon Head, Victoria High; Colwood Old Boys' Legion vs. Bengal Hill, Navy Athletic Park; Gorge vs. Pilots' Park, Royal Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL

7 p.m.—Victoria and District Basketball Association, Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Saints vs. Brentwood, Centennial gym.

Victoria High School

7 p.m.—Intermediate "B" hockey league, St. Louis College vs. Chinese Students.

8 p.m.—Senior "B" hockey, Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. McDonald's, Victoria Indoor Soccer League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Victoria Hydro-Electric

Joe Williams

Since fighting is what prize fighters get paid for I'm not readily moved to tears by their shifting fortunes. That's an occupational hazard from which few professional men escape. Nevertheless, the picture of a one-time great stumbling and fumbling in a wretched mockery of that glory is not a pretty one. I have in mind Joe Louis.

You may have seen his fight in Chicago with Cesar Brion on TV the other night. Even if you knew nothing about the demands of the ring trade he must have given you the impression of a confused old man. And if you were familiar with his background you must have wondered why nothing happened to his fighter forman and his flats landed solidly, as often they did.

But if you had followed Louis from the early days, watched him all the way, then begin to slide back until unmistakable evidences of deterioration appeared, what you saw was merely more of the same, an added and superfluous chapter accentuating his finish. This being so, it was a pity he had ever let himself continue to nurse the pulmonary delusion that he can still fight.

All the speed is gone from Louis' attack. Anybody who leads to him must land first, as Brion, the solid self from the Pampas, repeatedly demonstrated. Had the young man been able to punch his way through a slab of Melba toast he would have put Louis down. When Louis takes a right flush to the jaw and doesn't drop you know there's no harm in the enemy powder.

It Used to Mean Murder

Although Louis, as a big fighter, has been through for two or three years, the actually began to go in the first Conn fight. It was believed he still carried a punch. Supposedly, punch is the last thing a fighter loses. Remember Dempsey hanging Tunney on the ropes in his last fight? However, Louis' punch appears to have gone with his speed.

Persuasive testimony to this effect was produced in the eighth or ninth round when Brion moved in close and tried to punch for punch with Louis for at least 20 seconds. This used to be the Bomber's favorite alibi of the hour. That the South American, a welterweight, could survive Louis's was astonishing. The conclusion must be that Louis hasn't anything left. Even Charles, a good fighter, did not go out of his way to trade with Louis.

All ring comebacks are inspired by the shorts, as financial embarrassment, is modestly described in Threadneedle Street, but most of them make interesting reading. I've been close to two such efforts, Willard's and Dempsey's. Willard had one good win before he got sidetracked. He stopped Floyd Johnson in what the boys would call a "rag" win today and that qualified him for Luis Firpo, who was hot stuff at the time.

As an often hapless, the result was a promoter's dream with the colorful Firpo whistling in right and left and Willard taking the count in a corner on his knees, meanwhile stealing furtive peeps as if to count the house. Firpo went on to meet Dempsey in the historic melodrama which attracted 80,000 and a million-dollar gate.

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No Big Gates for Louis

The Dempsey comeback, for reader interest, was the greatest sports story of the 20's by far. After his dramatic defeat, he shambled off to the hands of Gene Tunney, he came stalking back into the picture the following Summer by stopping Jack Sharkey. And that Pat came the long count, the most controversial episode in the history of the heavyweight division.

There is none of this in the Louis story. It is unrelieved tragedy at a low, pathetic level. The Louis comeback foredoomed to failure from the start, does not even have the overtones of rich returns to give it a certain dignity. For instance, Willard sold plenty of his bow out; for Dempsey's finale the gate was $2,658,660. What Louis is picking up is lifetime to the monetary rolling of peanuts.

This, as I say, is not a pretty picture, yet if he's to keep in action he must fight. That's all he knows. Fortunately for him, there aren't any young Dempseys or young Louises coming up, so he doesn't run any great physical risks. But Louis will be 37 in May and that's not just old for a fighter, it's ancient. Rempsey, to make a point, had been retired five years at that age.

Even if Louis should keep on winning, there is no assurance the customers would break down fences to see him take a second shot at Charles. They wearied of Marciano last Summer when they still thought he could fight. This is what gives the Louis story a bitter, squalid touch. It all seems so utterly futile.

Brown Bomber Creaks But Keeps On Fighting

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UNS)—If we run into some nifty work between the screens.

Joe's is all washed up as a fighter and everybody in the fight racket knows it except Joe. Maybe even he knows it but won't admit it.

Like all other old pugs heading for oblivion, Joe thinks he can be just as good as ever with another fight or two under his belt.

The old fellow simply can not believe that they have lost speed, punch and, above all, co-ordination.

GAVE TIP-OFF

Joe doesn't seem to realize that he himself gave the tip-off on his own condition after his losing fight with Ezzard Charles when he said:

"I am as lots of openings but before I could let the right hand go, the openings were gone."

In other words, his co-ordination had gone. Years ago the world have whipped in that right hand through a tiny opening like a flash. His reflexes then were perfect. Now those fast reflexes have gone and he is just another old peppy guy of the ring. Sad, of course, but true.

Still Joe will go on fighting or trying to fight because he is not yet out of the tax barrel with Uncle Sam.

We are told that the International Boxing Club intends to toss him in with Vern Mitchell, a lad who lost to McLarnin by such patrolmen as Tommy Gomez and Bernie Reynolds.

The I.B.C. intends to inflict this one on Detroit some time in January. Joe figures to slaughter through that one, too, just as he did against Brion.

If successful, he will then get a crack at Rocky Marciano and here

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Service Club Registers 12th Shutout

Army, Navy and Air Force entry in Division III of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Softball Association continued to add to its record yesterday.

Playing a league match at Beacon Hill, the service club blanked Mac's Chemps 2-0, for its 12th win in 13 league and exhibition matches this season.

Winners now boast six exhibition victories and have won six and tied one of seven league matches, giving it only one goal in the process. Yesterday's shutout was the fifth in a row for Goalie Bob Harrison.

Centre-forward Norm Cirrea scored a goal in each half yesterday for the margin of victory over the outlocked Mac's Champs.

In an exhibition game, Esquimalt Juvenile Clubs and Argrey Cafe played to a 1-1 deadlock at Victoria West. Wood scored for Esquimalt and Ron Minnins tallied for the Cafemen.

Queen's Horse Destroyed After Bad Spill

LONDON, Dec. 2 (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth, today saw Monaveen, the racehorse she owns in partnership with Princess Elizabeth shot on Hurst Park track after he fell and broke a leg.

Monaveen was well placed in the race, the £2,000 Queen Elizabeth Stakes, when he stumbled.

The Queen had hoped the nine-year-old gelding might win the Grand National Steeplechase next year. He finished fifth in last year's Grand National.

Monaveen was the 6-to-4 favorite. The race was won by Colored School Boy at 5-to-1.

Monaveen came down at the water jump. Jockey Tony Grantham suffered a knee injury and cuts about the face.

Bowling Scores

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Inspired Sailors in Grid Upset

Inspired Navy football team yesterday came up with biggest surprise of United States college football season before 103,000 fans at Philadelphia. Three-touchdown underdogs, Sailors outcharged Army throughout to capture stunning 14-2 win. Above picture shows action during spirited game.' Oena Gribbin (21) back on Army defensive team, is pictured knocking down pass intended for Navy end, Larry Treadwell (80). Don Beck, Army back (34) is third man in picture.

Navy Blasts Army 14-2 In Major U.S. Grid Upset

(From A.P. and INS Reports)

Bullet Bob Zastrow lifted Navy from seven years of heartbreak and frustration yesterday to smash mighty Army's 28-game unbeaten streak with a 14-2 triumph in one of the staggering upsets of the waning United States college football season.

Zastrow, 21-year-old quarterback, plunged for one touchdown and passed spectacularly for another as the Middies scored with two swift strokes in the second period. Zastrow, ironically, contributed a third-period safety for the Army points as the Cadets had to be content with only five first downs.

The vaunted Army power was stopped cold before a Philadelphia crowd of 103,000, including President Truman, as Navy's line completely discharged the Cadets. Navy's first touchdown came after Bob McDonald, Navy end, recovered Al Pollard's fumble on the Army 28. Zastrow hit Art Sundry and Frank Hauff with two sharp passes to put the ball on the seven and then smashed across.

AMAZING CATCH

Jim Baldinger made an amazing clutch of Zastrow's pass for the second touchdown to climax a drive of 63 yards in five plays. Roger Dye's kicked both extra points.

The game ended dramatically as Navy's John Cuzzat intercepted Frank Puchi's pass from the Navy 45-yard line.

It was Navy's first victory over Army since 1943. President Truman sat in a Navy box as guest of honor of the Middies. The last time he was a Navy guest, in 1948, the underdog Middies gained a 21-2 tie with the Cadets.

Other upsets occurred across the continent.

Southern California forced a third-quarter safety to down Notre Dame, 8-7.

TECH WINS

Georgia Tech surprised Georgia 7-0 and Texas Christian upset Southern Methodist 27-13. Mississippi reversed the form to beat Mississippi State 27-26 and Virginia blasted North Carolina 64-13.

However, Oklahoma rolled to a 47-14 victory over Oklahoma A. & M. for its 30th straight triumph, Tennessee walloped Vanderbilt 43-0 and Maryland routed Virginia Tech 40-7.

Navy 14, Army 2.
Georgia Tech, Tulsa 0.
Texas Christian 27, Southern Methodist 13.
Virginia 40, North Carolina 13.
Purdue 21, Syracuse 6.
Maryland 40, Virginia Tech 7.
Mississippi 27, Mississippi State 26.
Holy Cross 28, Boston College 14.
Oklahoma 47, Oklahoma A. & M. 14.
Penn State 20, Penn 0.
Washington 27, Washington State 20.
Tennessee 43, Vanderbilt 0.
Rice 20, Texas 7.
Texas Christian 27, Southern Methodist 13.
Georgia Tech 7, Tulane 14.
Texas 20, Houston 7.
Kansas State 6, Wichita 3.
Southern California 8, Notre Dame 7.
Navy 14, Army 2.
Michigan 49, Pacific 19.
Stanford 27, Washington 7.
But Now I Rest Texas 7.

Fodey Gets Shutout

Spokane Flyers blanked Kimberley Dynamiters, 7-0, before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a Western International Hockey League game in Spokane last night.

An estimated 2,000 turned out, lured by the added attraction of a Scottish pipe band, and saw Goalie Jerry Fodey record his second shutout of the season over the Kimberley team.

Weather Halts Test Cricket

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec 2 (Reuter)—No play was possible today, second day of the first cricket test match of the season between England and Australia.

A heavy overnight rain so saturated the wicket that even fast men in the morning failed to dry it.

Australia scored 278 in their first innings yesterday. England has yet to bat.

SAILORS START RACING

British sailors from the warship Pagasd conducted horse racing on Point Sound in 1946. They hired Indian horses for a meeting at a half-mile course, complete with grandstand, on a small prairie north of Fort Nisqually.

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Dream Team Represents All Sections

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 (INS)—Every section of the country was represented today in a 1950 All-American football team announced by The Sporting News, national sports weekly published in St. Louis.

More than 300 sports writers and broadcasters were polled to get the selections. Their team includes three men each from the Midwest and Southwest, two each from the West and South, and one from the East.

Vic Janowicz, Ohio State's triple-threat back, who was designated Player of the Year, is among the ball carriers.

Notre Dame placed two men on the mythical eleven—Quarterback Bob Williams, only repeater from the weekly's 1949 selections, and Centre Jerry Groom.

The University of Kentucky also placed two players on the team—Tackle Bob Cain and Halfback Vito (Babe) Parilli.

The other players honored are:

Dan Foldberg, Army, and Bill McColl, Stanford, ends; Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma, tackle; Lewis (Bud) McFadin, Texas, and Les Richter, California, guards; and Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist, in the backfield.

There were 330 nominees for the American Derby held at Washington Park, Chicago, in 1892.

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Douglas Tire Successful In Player Bid

Most persistent of four clubs who sought his services, Douglas Tire, second-place club in the Commercial Hockey League, last night signed right-winger Dennis Carroll to a playing form.

Carroll, a husky right-winger is reported to have played with New York Rovers for the past two seasons after a season divided between Pittsburgh and Atlantic City.

Carroll joins a growing number of "imports" in the mercantile loop, which is gradually increasing its calibre of play. He is expected to play his first game a week from tomorrow, when the Firemen meet Navy in the first game of the only three-game Monday night hockey program.

Snead Shares Tie for Lead In Miami Open

MIAMI, Dec. 2 (INS)—Slammin' Sam Snead, golden-ty big money winner of the past two years, and young Jack Burke, Jr., emerged from the third round of the $10,000 Miami Open today in a deadlock for the lead.

Both had 54-hole scores of 207—nine under par—as the climax of today's tour, Snead shot a 66 today and Burke carded 68.

The two leaders, however, could not boast a wide enough margin to insure his chunks of the prize money that will be distributed tomorrow.

Needed in second place, just a stroke behind, were Dick Mayer of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Joe Kirkwood, Jr., who both totaled 202.

Jim Ferrier and Jim Ferrier claimed 203's to gain a third-place tie.

STRANAHAN ALONE

Amateur Frank Stranahan was all alone in the fourth spot with a 54-hole score of 204. He went two over par on today's tour to drop from the lead he and Mayer jointly held yesterday.

Just below Stranahan in fifth place were Ted Kroll and Toney Penna. They had 205's.

Four pros were bunched in the next position with 206 s. They were Ed and Marty Furgol, Cary Middlecoff and Bob Hamilton.

Retains Title

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2 (Reuters)—Vic Towsel, of South Africa, tonight retained his world bantamweight crown by beating his London opponent, Danny O'Sullivan, to retire at the end of the tenth round.

Goes to Rainiers

EMIL VERBAN

Veteran major league second baseman, Verban yesterday was sent to Seattle Rainiers by Boston Braves to complete deal for Pitcher Jim Wilson. Rainiers earlier received Pitchers Mickey Haefner and Ray Martin from Braves. Verban broke in with St. Louis Cardinals in 1944 and has since played with Phillies, White Sox and Braves.

Oak Bay High And Vic High In Cup Series

Victoria High School moves into the final round of play in defence of its Colonist Cup title tomorrow afternoon, meeting Oak Bay in the first game of the best-of-three series.

Both teams have gone through the round robin series undefeated and played to a tie in their last encounter. Oak Bay and Vics were finalists in last year's Dilo match too.

Tomorrow's game is scheduled for Lower Beacon Hill field at 3:30 p.m. The second game will be played Wednesday and the third, if necessary, on Friday.

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Esquimalt, Oak Bay in Soccer Wins; Individual Performances Mark Play

HOW THEY STAND

	W	T	F	A	Pts
Britannias	5	1	19	5	11
Oak Bay	5	1	8	2	11
Esquimalt	5	0	8	3	10
Navy	3	1	5	5	7
Victoria West	2	0	5	8	4
Army	0	0	2	8	0
Colwood	0	0	2	7	0

Next game today: Victoria West vs. Colwood, Royal Athletic Park.

A centre-forward and a right-winger pated their respective teams to victories in second round matches in the Victoria and District Football Association yesterday afternoon.

They were Gordie Duncan, centre-forward of Esquimalt, and Jack Thompson, right-winger of Oak Bay.

Esquimalt downed league-leading Britannias, 3-2, in a closely fought contest at Royal Athletic Park, while Oak Bay moved into a first-place tie with Britannias by trouncing Alcea, 6-1, at Windsor Park.

Duncan scored all three of his team's markers, while Thompson booted home four goals for Oak Bay and made the scoring pass for the other two.

SPOT EARLY LEAD

After the Dockyarders had spotted Britannias a 2-0 lead early in the first half, Duncan converted a pass from John Christianson to leave Esquimalt behind 2-1 at the interval.

Esquimalt launched an increased attack with the start of the second half and held a decided advantage throughout the final 45 minutes. Christianson crossed to Duncan in front of the goal soon after resumption of play and the latter beat goalie John Mayer for the equalizer.

Esquimalt missed several good scoring opportunities but couldn't score the winning goal until late in the game, when Duncan finished a three-way passing play with Gordy Haywood and Roy Speller.

NEW ADDITION

Britannias unveiled a new centre-forward in Ken Griffin, a recent arrival in Victoria from the Royal Navy. He turned in a sound performance and scored both Britannia goals.

Alcea were minus several of their regulars and were forced to employ juvenile players. The youngsters turned in creditable performances but lacked the weight and knowledge of their more experienced opponents.

Baly ran up a 4-0 lead in the first half of the initial period before the Alcea could make a reply. Arnie Ferguson and Gordie Hobson both converted passes from Thompson for the Bays' first two goals and Thompson supplied the other two within ten minutes of each other. Jeff Wilkinson scored Alcea's singleton.

COMPLETES HAT-TRICK

Thompson completed the hat-trick approximately a quarter of the way through the second canto and then added the fourth about 20 minutes later.

Charlie Sadler played a sound game in goal for the Alcea even though six goals were counted against him. At least two of the goals bounded into the net off one of his teammates.

Line-ups:

Britannias—Goal, Mayer; backs, Wood, Griffin; halves, Christianson, Jackson, Hamilton; forwards, Speller, Haywood, Griffin, Duncan, Wood.

Esquimalt—Goal, Sadler; backs, Mc-Cormick, Moss; halves, Bowman, Hobson, Ferguson; forwards, Wilkinson, Thompson, Baly, Baker.

Alcea—Goal, Sadler; Underwood, Investments, Sadler; halves, Underwood, Investments, Sadler; forwards, Wilkinson, Alcea, Thompson, Moss, Bowman, Hobson, Ferguson, Baly, Baker.

Oak Bay—Goal, Sadler; Underwood, Investments, Sadler; halves, Underwood, Investments, Sadler; forwards, Wilkinson, Alcea, Thompson, Moss, Bowman, Hobson, Ferguson, Baly, Baker.

Tops Medal Play

Mrs. H. B. Andrews took top honors in the "A" division of the women's monthly medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club, Friday with a net card of 83. Mrs. D. Fletcher and Mrs. M. Ferguson tied for "B" class laurels with net 78's. Members will compete in a turkey competition next Friday.

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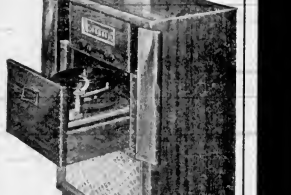

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The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

At seasons end, Notre Dame loses six of her best men—including Williams, Groom and Mutscheller. What will Notre Dame's football future be in the wake of Frank Leahy's recent statement that Notre Dame's freshman squad is only so-so, somewhat below average?

On a recent cross-country visit we tried to pick up a few inside angles on the true Notre Dame situation. For example, there is a strong rumor that, in a quiet way, Notre Dame's ruling people have decided to leave away from all-winning seasons by reducing football's importance.

This means a reduction in athletic scholarships and also a higher standard of student eligibility. Frank Leahy has already said that Notre Dame's eligibility requirements were 70 per cent against 70 per cent for the Big Ten. I have heard this rumor from many sources close to Notre Dame.

There is also a report from many quarters that next Fall Notre Dame will be under again. In attempting to investigate this situation I found, from an inside source, that of the 44 leading Catholic high-school candidates Notre Dame got only three men this last Fall. Usually the number would be eight or ten of the best.

One man quite close to Notre Dame admits gave me this statement. "I can tell you that Notre Dame's sophomore group next Fall will be extremely thin. The team will have a few good ones, but not many. The days of Lujack, Sitko, Hart, Heffernan, Connor, Creighton Miller, Williams, Bertelli, etc., are distinctly over, for the time being, at least. As fine a coach as everyone knows Leahy to be, I can't see the possibility of any winning Notre Dame team next Fall. Notre Dame will win some games. But the days of more than one loss will be few."

"The battle for good football players has become so intense lately that only those colleges who get into the almost fight, with money to spend, can hope to have the winning team. Notre Dame has certainly had her share of football stars in the past. But she didn't have those that met Fall and she won't have them next year."

Notre Dame Spirit

Any fellow who plays football must have his share of spirit. Otherwise he wouldn't play football. But it has seemed to me through the years, from the days of Rockne and Cipp, that Notre Dame had a little bit more of this commodity than any other college I ever knew.

This meant that football meant more to Notre Dame a little more, anyway, than it meant to the others. The best school players wanted to go to Notre Dame. There would be over 500 football players on various state and ball teams. Knute Rockne had a lot to do with Notre Dame's leaning in this direction, for the unforgettable Rockne had as much power as any man has ever known.

With one or two off years Notre Dame has been strong from 1912 through 1949 a matter of 38 seasons. Army can testify to this. The former Notre Dame series has been eight victories and one tie and defeats.

Notre Dame's schedule isn't getting any lighter. South Bend is now moving into the Southwest against such powerhouses as Texas, Oklahoma and SMU. It takes a lot of good material to match stuff with these outfits.

Notre Dame is a fine all-around university, ably handled, outside of her football teams. But for all of that a lot of color would go out of sport if Notre Dame became just another average football spot. And the fighting side would also lose a lot in the line of fighting spirit.

But the fact remains that modern college football in too many cases is strictly professional that many leading college presidents believe it will trouble without even being pushed in the next few years

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON, Dec. 2 (CP)—Standings of soccer teams in United Kingdom League (first five teams):

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	15	3	3	2	33
Manchester City	13	4	3	2	29
Wolverhampton	11	6	4	2	26
Tottenham Hotspur	11	5	4	2	26
Portsmouth	10	5	4	2	24

DIVISION II

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester City	15	4	3	2	34
Blackpool	13	4	3	2	30
Hudderfield Town	12	4	3	2	28
Sheffield United	11	5	3	2	26
Southampton	9	6	3	2	22

DIVISION III (SOUTH)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Northampton Town	13	4	3	2	31
Norwich City	13	3	3	2	31
Brighton	12	4	3	2	28
Bristol Rovers	11	5	3	2	27
Ipswich Town	10	6	3	2	24

DIVISION III (NORTHERN)

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Doncaster	13	4	3	2	30
Rochdale United	12	4	3	2	28
Tranmere Rovers	11	5	3	2	26
Accrington Stanley	11	5	3	2	26
Hartlepool United	10	6	3	2	24

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Dundee	13	4	3	2	30
Aberdeen	11	5	3	2	26
Hibernian	11	5	3	2	26
Motherwell	10	5	3	2	24
Rangers	9	5	3	2	22

DIVISION "B"

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Stirling Albion	12	4	3	2	28
St. Johnstone	11	5	3	2	26
Ayr United	11	5	3	2	26
Queen of the South	10	5	3	2	24
Dundee United	9	5	3	2	22

Quakers Fail In Attempt To Break Tie

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	16	10	8	2	40
Saskatoon	16	11	8	3	40
Calgary	16	11	8	3	40
Victoria	16	11	8	3	40
Vancouver	16	11	8	3	40

Six Canadian Quakers failed in their attempt to take over the top spot of Senior Group One Hockey League on Canada Dominion Day. Leaders last night were Edmonton Flyers, same Lions being tied for a 11 spread.

Results in Thursday night's play on C.P.R. Metallurgists gave Quakers a 4-3 win over Saskatoon Sheiks. Edmonton netted two in the second period and clinched the game with another in the third.

SUMMARY

1st Period—No Scoring.

2nd Period—

3rd Period—

English Soccer Standings Tightened As Mighty Arsenal Loses to Bolton

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuters).—Mighty Arsenal bowed 3-0 to Bolton today and the Wanderers' victory tightened the championship race in the First Division of the English Football League.

The result trimmed the Gunners' lead to two points over Middlesbrough and Newcastle United with Tottenham Hotspur two points further behind with a game in hand.

The Spurs drew 3-3 with Middlesbrough while Newcastle won 2-1 at Manchester United.

Manchester City and Blackburn Rovers remained tied for Second Division leadership. Each played a 1-1 draw with Burnley and Chesterfield respectively.

Coventry City, which had also been tied for the lead slipped behind when beaten 2-0 by Sheffield United.

Norwich gained a point on leading Nottingham Forest in the Third Division South by beating Plymouth Albion 1-0 while the Forest drew 2-2 with Exeter City.

In the northern section Gateshead joined Tranmere in first place by storming the Rovers 2-0. Rotherham United made it a three-way tie by winning 2-1 at Shrewsbury.

In Scotland's Division "A," Dundee was beaten 2-0 by Hibernian but retained a one-point lead.

Meantime a four-way tie for second slot developed among Hearts, Celtic, Aberdeen and Morton.

Stirling Albion stretched their Division "B" lead to seven points by slugging Brechin-mainly 4-3 while second-place St. Johnstone could only draw 3-3 at Kilmarnock.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (Reuters).—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Arsenal 3, Bolton 0.
Blackpool 2, Liverpool 2.
Manchester United 1, Newcastle United 2.
Middlesbrough 3, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Portsmouth 2, Burnley 1.
Sheffield United 2, Coventry City 0.
Stoke City 1, Aston Villa 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Huddersfield Town 2.

DIVISION II

Barnsley 2, Manchester City 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Chesterfield 1.
Bradford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Leeds United 3, Bury 1.
Leicester City 2, Hull City 0.
Lincoln City 1, Birmingham City 0.
Luton Town 4, Cardiff City 1.
Sheffield United 2, Coventry City 0.
Southampton 2, Fulham 0.
Swansea Town 2, Notts County 1.
West Ham United 3, Nottingham Forest 1.

DIVISION III (NORTHERN)

Bradford City 4, Wrexham 1.
Chester 3, Mansfield Town 1.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Carlisle United 2.

Gateshead 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Hartlepool United 2, Accrington Stanley 0.
Hull City 3, Rochdale 0.
Rotherham United 2, Shrewsbury Town 1.
New Brighton 2, Barrow 2.
Rochdale 2, Southport United 0.
Stockport County 1, Darlington United 2.
Workington 2, Carlisle United 2.

DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)

Aldershot 3, Gillingham 4.
Brighton and Hove Albion 5, Leyton Orient 0.
Bristol Rovers vs. Watford, postponed.
Colchester United 1, Millwall 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Walsall 0.
Ipswich Town 3, Northampton Town 3.
Newport County 1, Bristol City 3.
Norwich City 1, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Notts County 2, Reading 0.
Port Vale 2, Southend United 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Torquay United 0.
Swindon Town 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0.
Airdrieonians 2, East Fife 2.
Celtic 2, Hearts 2.
Falkirk 4, Hibernian 1.
Hibernian 2, Dundee 0.
Partick Thistle 3, Motherwell 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Rangers 4.
St. Mirren 0, Third Lanark 4.

DIVISION B

Alloa Athletic 3, Albion Rovers 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Arbroath 2.
Dundee United 2, Ayr United 1.
Hamilton Academical 2, Dumbarton 1.
Montrose 3, Edinburgh City 1.
Queen of the South 1, Queen of the South 1.
Stirling Albion 4, Brechin-mainly 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Bangor 3, Linfield 2.
Glentoran 1, Glenavon 4.
Portadown 1, Coleraine 2.
Ballymena United 4, Derry City 3.
Cliftonville 3, Distillery 2.
Portadown 3, Cliftonville 2.

Aces Triumph

Brentwood Area defeated Saanichton 34-29 in a Saanich and Suburban Basketball League game played at the Brentwood Community Hall, Friday night.

Ronnie Benn was high scorer for the winners with 13 points. Pete Evans netted 12 for Saanichton.

In the preliminary game, Brentwood midget boys edged Y.M.C.A. 12-11, and Boys midget girls blanked Brentwood, 7-0.

Minor Hockey Loop Cuts Schedule; Ice Tied Up

The Victoria Minor Hockey Association has had to cure its schedule for the second successive week.

The Ice Cycles of 1951, which are performing in Victoria's Memorial Arena Monday and Tuesday, have forced the cancellation of all minor hockey games on those days.

The regular Wednesday night card has also been postponed. Arena officials have cancelled all activities that day so that the Arena rink, which "crashed" two months ago and which has been renewed, can be installed.

The previously scheduled Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League contest between Victoria Vim and Navy will be played at a later date.

The Victoria County will be host to members of the association at the first three Friday night hockey games.

Bantam section players will be admitted free to the December 8 game against Tacoma, the midget players will attend the December 15 game against Seattle and the juveniles will be guests at the December 22 game against Tacoma.

Association players must present their membership cards at the Caledonia Street entrance to gain admittance to the games.

Schedule this week.

THURSDAY

8:45 p.m. Midgets Victoria vs Cubs

SATURDAY

2:45 p.m. Midgets Cubs vs Captain
3:30 p.m. Midgets Bruins vs Rupert
4:15 p.m. Juveniles Victoria vs Cubs
5:00 p.m. Bantams Victoria vs Cubs
5:45 p.m. Bantams Maroons vs Cubs

Scots Move Up By Blanking Royal City XI

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Dec. 2 (CP)—St. Andrews took over sole possession of second place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League today with a 3-0 whitewash win over New Westminster Royals.

All scoring was in the first half with George Steele potting a goal at 17 minutes on a relay from Don Methesin, and Walt Horak scoring at the 25-minute mark.

St. Andrews led the game in hand all the way, although Jim McKay played good soccer in New Royal's goal. There was a chilly drizzle throughout most of the game, played at Queen's Park Stadium.

OUALVILLE, Leicester, England (CP)—Marshlands gear this town are being reclaimed for a recreation ground.

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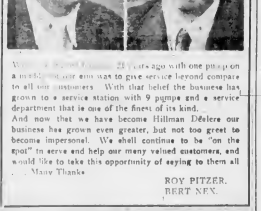

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DILLON—To Winnifred, wife of Captain C. Cecil Dillon, R.C.N., R.N.V.R. (Retired), on November 30, 1950, at 80 Simcoe Street, a son, Christopher Cecil Dillon, brother for Peggy, Andrea, Lesley and Richard.

DOWNEY—Born on November 30, 1950, at Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downey, 1150 Rockland Avenue, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

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HOLLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holland, 1150 Rockland Avenue, on December 1, 1950, at Jubilee Hospital, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

MARTIN—Born on Dec. 2nd, and Mrs. T. W. Martin, 3136 Shakespeare Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

MORRIMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morriman (nee Mildred Marsden), at Mount St. Francis Maternity Home, on November 30, 1950, at Jubilee Hospital, a son, Richard Stanley (at the home).

POWNALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pownall, 1150 Rockland Avenue, on November 30th, at Jubilee Hospital, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

RUSSELL—To Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, 1150 Rockland Avenue, on December 1, 1950, at Jubilee Hospital, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

2 DEATHS

ST. GEORGE—On December 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Stanley St. George, aged 74, of 795 Richmond Avenue. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's Chapel, Thursday, December 7, at 2 p.m. Rev. Calvin George Bilton officiating. Interment private. Mr. St. George was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge, Victoria Purple Lodge.

3 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many acts of kindness rendered by friends and relatives during the illness and passing of our dear husband and father, Mr. Ernest Hall. Also for the many floral tributes and messages of sympathy received. Special thanks to Dr. Richardson, Dr. Hall and Dr. Ross, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rose, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Brenda McCreary and—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall.

We wish to express sincere appreciation to Rev. Calvin Bilton, Dr. Jones, Mr. Mortimer and the nurses, all the ushers and staff of Hayward's Chapel, and all those who helped in any way during the illness and passing of our dear Mr. T. W. Hall.

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CJVI—590 kc	CKDA—1240 kc	CJIB—1150 kc	CJAT—710 kc	CFCT—1060 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CJVI—590 kc	CKWD—900 kc
6:00 Breakfast Club 6:30 Breakfast Club 7:00 Music of the Night 7:30 Music of the Night	News Early Bird Show Early Bird Show Morning Reporter	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Bye & Show Bye & Show Jack Sands Show Classics	Good Morning Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown Breakfast Club Bible Institute Billy Bruce	News News and Markets Billy Bruce Ann Hunter Show Billy Bruce	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
8:00 Newscast 8:15 Morning Devotions 8:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:55 Paul's Store	News; Music Hall Morning Devotions Melody Hour Morning Concert	B.C. News Melody Hour Melody Hour Morning Concert	Weekly Warbler Melody Hour Melody Hour Organ Melodies	Tales of Fisher Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Variety Time	News Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Chester Bennett	Breakfast Club Billy Bruce Billy Bruce Man in the Street	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Big Sister 9:15 Ma Perkins 9:30 Young Dr. Malone 9:45 Life Can Be Beautiful	Morning Tune The Happy Gang Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone	Morning Tune Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Life Can Be Beautiful	Rhythm and Rhymes Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Life Can Be Beautiful	Luncheon Club Luncheon Club Tales Told Tales Told	Stuart Hamilton Luncheon Club Tales Told Tales Told	Variety Time T. Victor Elton T. Victor Elton T. Victor Elton	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Road of Life 10:15 Right to Happiness 10:30 Stella Dallas 10:45 Lorenzo Jones	News; Bobbi Nicholls Larry Lunsford Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Ar. Kimberly-Clark A Man and His Music A Man and His Music A Man and His Music	Star-Worth Star-Worth Star-Worth Star-Worth	Devil or Nothing Devil or Nothing Live Love a Mystery Presents	Luncheon Club Luncheon Club Backstage Backstage Wife	Jackie Fair Wesley Bowes Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Wesley Bowes Ma Perkins Ma Perkins
11:00 Bern Pinnalty 11:15 Bern Pinnalty 11:30 Bride and Groom 11:45 Memory Time	News Variety Show Variety Show Bing Crosby Show	A Man and His Music A Man and His Music Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	Star-Worth Star-Worth Mary's Parsonage Mary's Parsonage	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Right of Happiness Right of Happiness	News Room Reporter Ma Perkins Bob Elliott Ben Sherry	News Wesley Bowes Ma Perkins Ma Perkins	News Mid. Matinee Wesley Bowes Noon Hour Rhythm Happy Wonderers	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45
12:00 Memory Time 12:15 Star Duet 12:30 Star Duet 12:45 Star Duet	News Sir Percy Show Sir Percy Show Sir Percy Show	Wm. Winter Sir Percy Show Sir Percy Show Sir Percy Show	Mary's Parsonage Hilltop House Hilltop House Hilltop House	Right of Happiness Ma Perkins Portia Faces Life Portia Faces Life	John S. Arkwright Music on the Air Music on the Air Music on the Air	Music of Manhattan Farmers Views Farmers Views Variety Time	Noon Hour Rhythm Dog Discussion Dog Discussion Variety Time	12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45
1:00 Homemakers 1:15 Lunch Hour Show 1:30 The Time at Tonys 1:45 The Time at Tonys	Noon, Lunch and Tunes Noon Show Sir Percy Show Sir Percy Show	Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Jack Smith Bill Jack Smith Bill	Wives & Obit Marring Wives & Obit Marring Ma Perkins We Love and Learn	Ann Sterling Ann Sterling Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies	Tales to Bear Tales to Bear Tales to Bear Tales to Bear	Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45
2:00 The Time at Tonys 2:15 Tea Time Tunes 2:30 Tea Dance Show 2:45 Tea Dance Show	Noon Show Variety Show Variety Show 1310 Club	Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast Noon Broadcast	Jack Smith Bill Jack Smith Bill Jack Smith Bill Jack Smith Bill	We Love and Learn We Love and Learn Afternoon Melody Afternoon Melody	Matinee Melodies Matinee Melodies Afternoon Melody Afternoon Melody	Tales to Bear Tales to Bear Tea With Stars Tea With Stars	Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00 Jack Smith Show 3:15 Jack Smith Show 3:30 Bandstand 3:45 Bandstand	Betty Lou Quiz Quiz Kiddies Quiz Kiddies	Betty Lou Betty Lou Betty Lou Interview Betty Lou Show	Brian Sullivan Brian Sullivan Different and Cleffs Different and Cleffs	Reed of Life Reed of Life Reed of Life Reed of Life	Afternoon Melody Afternoon Melody Afternoon Melody Afternoon Melody	Tea With Stars Tea With Stars Tea With Stars Tea With Stars	Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show Rec. Wives Show	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00 Six-Gu-One 4:15 Six-Gu-One 4:30 The Tapping Time 4:45 Dinner Date	Serge Nowicky Serge Nowicky Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Intl Commissary Intl Commissary Diamond Jubs Diamond Jubs	Edward R. Murrow Edward R. Murrow Cecil Dunbar Cecil Dunbar	Rim to Rim Rim to Rim Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	Weekly for Weekly Weekly for Weekly Happy Farrell Happy Farrell	Mary Trail Mary Trail Children of Men Children of Men	Cecil Frost Cecil Frost Gary Lovering Gary Lovering	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Dinner Concert 5:15 Dinner Concert 5:30 Hollywood Open House 5:45 Hollywood Open House	Dinner Interlude Dinner Interlude Dinner Interlude Tityo's Restaurant	Lum Bashy Theatre Lum Bashy Theatre Lum Bashy Theatre Lum Bashy Theatre	Quota and Opposite Quota and Opposite Quota and Opposite Quiz Radio Theatre	Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Ma Perkins Plain Quotation	Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Heatter E. Harvey	Gary Lovering Gary Lovering Gary Lovering Bobs	Gary Lovering Gary Lovering Gary Lovering Ben Wilie Show	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 C.F.C. Concert 6:15 Modern Melodies 6:30 Modern Melodies 6:45 Modern Melodies	Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant	Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant Tityo's Restaurant	Quiz Radio Theatre Quiz Radio Theatre Quiz Radio Theatre Quiz Radio Theatre	Plain Quotation B.B.C. Newsreel B.B.C. Newsreel B.B.C. Newsreel	E. Harvey The Lone Ranger The Lone Ranger The Lone Ranger	Bobs Dr. Paul Dr. Paul Dr. Paul	Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks Opportunity Knocks	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 Newscast 7:15 Pacific Parade 7:30 Court of Opinion 7:45 Court of Opinion	Sports Ex-Captain Commercial Hockey Commercial Hockey	Lions Abroad Lions Abroad Pacific Pre Arthur Godfrey	Lucky Strike Lucky Strike Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Gen Man's Family Voice of the World Railroad Hour Railroad Hour	News Conference News Conference Henry J. Taylor Henry J. Taylor	Let George Do It Let George Do It Dance Album Dance Album	Sports Sports Court of Opinion Court of Opinion	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 Take a Chance 8:15 Take a Chance 8:30 Opportunity Knocks 8:45 Opportunity Knocks	Commercial Hockey Commercial Hockey Commercial Hockey Commercial Hockey	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Bandstand Star Bandstand Star Bandstand Star Bandstand Star	Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Bobby Lewis, Q. Bobby Lewis, Q. Canada This Is You Canada This Is You	Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Sing Song Sing Song	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Boxing 9:15 Boxing 9:30 Boxing 9:45 Boxing	Dance, Entertain Dance, Entertain Dance, Entertain Dance, Entertain	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Bandstand Star Bandstand Star Bandstand Star Bandstand Star	Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Canada This Is You Canada This Is You Canada This Is You Canada This Is You	Sing Song Sing Song Sing Song Sing Song	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
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11:00 Bob Strawbridge Show 11:15 Bob Strawbridge Show 11:30 Bob Strawbridge Show 11:45 Bob Strawbridge Show	News Variety Show Variety Show Bandstand Show	D.W. Tracy D.W. Tracy Tune in Dream; News Tune in Dream; News	Organ Melodies Organ Melodies Organ Melodies News	Alberta Parade Alberta Parade Jack Kirkwood Jack Kirkwood	Ames Sing Ames Sing Ames Sing Ames Sing	Chautauqua Junct. Chautauqua Junct. Chautauqua Junct. Chautauqua Junct.	Wits Read What Wits Read What Wits Read What Wits Read What	11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45

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4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Beany
5:30 Big Top
6:00 Western Theatre
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7:00 Fireside Theatre
7:30 Celebrity Time
8:00 Ford Theatre
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9:30 Wrestling
10:00 Tales of Tomorrow
10:30 Stanley Plaza of the Century
11:00 News
11:30 Tinkers Dam

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ONE SET OF DOUBLE DRIVEWAY gates, pipe frame and interlaced wire, one sidewalk gate, same type. $3.50. B 6039. 907 Selkirk Ave.

ONE PAIR OF OUTDOOR ROLLER skates, like new, $2; one pair of men's brown oxfords, English make, as new, size 7½, $4. B 1561.

ONE C.C.M. NO. 15 TRICYCLE WITH trailer, $15; one C.C.M. tricycle No. 12, $8. B 3076.

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1932	FORD COUPE. Nice shape. Down	$150
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1950	AUSTIN SEDAN	$1450
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1941	DODGE COUPE	$1050
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1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE 2-door sedan, heater, defroster, new tires, motor A-1. $1,495
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Well-constructed 6-room home with full basement. A most convenient plan with living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. A beautiful setting with fruit trees, shrubs, lawns. Close to bus and shopping. Full price $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

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A real beauty. Well-constructed throughout, to accommodate obliged by a city transfer. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms, tiled bathroom with shower, sundeck, full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession. Price $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

OAK BAY—NEAR SEA

Modern 4-bedroom bungalow. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with shower, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession. Price $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

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3 MILES FROM CITY ON GOOD HIGHWAY

Very attractive 5-room modern bungalow. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom with shower, full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 100 x 200. Immediate possession. Price $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

OAK BAY—CLOSE TO SEA

A beautiful split-level, modern stucco home. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 3 bedrooms on main floor, sitting-room and bedroom downstairs, 2 bathrooms with tiled showers, full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Tastefully landscaped with fruit trees, shrubs, lawns. Close to bus and shopping. Immediate possession. Price $14,750. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

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FOR A LARGER FAMILY

This three-room home has been in new condition. The newly cabinet kitchen, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession. Price $9650

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7 ROOMS

For the family requiring 4 bedrooms. This is a fine 2-storey home with 4 bedrooms on one floor. Fully modern from the empire of the kitchen to the 4-piece bathroom. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, CABINET KITCHEN, 4 bedrooms on the second floor, 4-piece bathroom with tiled shower, full basement, oil heating, garage. This lovely home is equipped with an ATR heating system. Lot 60 x 120. Immediate possession. Price $13,500. Terms can be arranged. Electric range is included in the sale price.

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Well-constructed 6-room home with full basement. A most convenient plan with living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. A beautiful setting with fruit trees, shrubs, lawns. Close to bus and shopping. Full price $9,500. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petrie, Eves. E 8 1 1 6.

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FLASH! THIS LOVELY BUNGALOW ON PAGE 3

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OAK BAY—NEW STUCCO
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Insulated walls and ceilings. Pine floors. Through hall, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, panelled living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space. Two bedrooms. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $12,600

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Best part of Richmond Road. Modern stucco home, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two or three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, full basement, garage. This large, well-built home is in excellent condition throughout and has hardwood floors, Venetian blinds and insulation. Lot 50 x 120. Price $12,500. Terms.

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A very well-maintained insulated home in splendid location near to all conveniences. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms, tiled bathroom, sun porch, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $8,900. Terms.

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OAK BAY SOUTH

High location on a very quiet lane in convenient district. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, sun porch, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $8,900. Terms.

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Extremely attractive bungalow in new condition. Insulated throughout, attractive living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, sun porch, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage with overhead doors. Lot 50 x 120. Price $9,200. Terms.

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$3000 CASH

Revenue $2 monthly. Very fine well-constructed home situated in the best part of Fairfield. Five large rooms, tiled shower and toilet, hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $8,500. Terms can be arranged.

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OAK BAY
LOCATION PLUS
THE PERFECT VIEW
LOVELY MODERN HOME

This view takes you right around from Mount Baker to the Olympics, Victoria, the White Waterfront and Olympics. There is a large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms on the main floor, including Master bedroom with ensuite tiled bathroom, two bedrooms on the lower floor, including one with ensuite bathroom, with VIEW EXTRAORDINARY. The basement has automatic oil-fired furnace, and garage. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and the property is easy to maintain. The floors are hardwood and panelled walls in many rooms. Lot 50 x 120. Price $12,950. FULL PRICE with terms.

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THAT SELDOM OCCURS

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Fine, up-to-the-minute stucco bungalow with living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, sun porch, panelling, ceiling, two bedrooms and den/bedroom, tiled bathroom, sun porch, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. This home is in very good repair throughout.

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REDUCED

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LARGE MODERN
WILLOWS AREA

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OAK BAY AVE

Modern stucco bungalow with living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, sun porch, full basement with automatic oil-fired furnace, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price $8,500

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Three-roomed self-contained unit rented at $35 and five-roomed bungalow and the owner occupies it. Good revenue property. Close to bus. This may stands priced, owner leaving. **Price** $12,000

GORDON HEAD—5 ACRES

Fruit trees, berries, chicken house and run. Domestic water supply. Modern 4-room bungalow. **Price** $4500

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21 ACRES, 4 cleared, fenced. Stucco chicken house, 2 brooder houses, 2 brooder stoves. Modern 5-room bungalow. Fruit trees. Three miles from city. **Price** $12,500

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Eight rooms. Current basement, plant for 2 furnaces. Hardwood floors throughout. **Only** $12,500

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Well-treed 5½-storey home on small lot. Completely modernized. New roof and furnace. **The** rent **is** $4950

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FAIRFIELD ROOMING HOUSE

Has 7 rooms for rent. Rent **$55.** Two rooms for owner. **Price** $5500

OFF DOUGLAS ROAD

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FRANCES ALICE TAYLOR formerly of 401 Prospect Avenue, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before December 31st, 1950, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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Executrix and Executor under Will of Deceased

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Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

MORE ABOUT SNORKEL

To follow up my two recent articles on the disputed origin of the name snorkel (the tubular device that permits a submarine to "breathe" while submerged, I have received a letter from a former naval officer that appears to clear the matter up.

Mr. Walter R. Albertson, of Key West, writes:

"During and after the war I was a member of the Navy's Anti-Submarine Operations Research Group. I have been concerned with the snorkel ever since the rumors of such a device were obtained from captured German submarine personnel.

"The German schnorkel (the 'o' has two dots—the umlaut—over it) was adapted from an earlier Dutch device. Schnorkel means a tropical or twisted ornament; a scroll; a flourish. But there was no relationship (in a descriptive sense) between the word and the device. The word was simply a code name to conceal the true nature of the breathing tube.

"At first we used the German spelling, but dropping the umlaut—schnorkel. Finally, in 1946, I attended a meeting at which 20 or 30 key working men submarine officers were present. It was decided that the German word was cumbersome and confusing. Whereupon we 'Americanized' the word by just knocking out the 'ch,' making it snorkel.

"The British did a similar whipsaw; they came up with 'the word' snort.' We say 'the submarine has a snorkel,' or 'is on snorkel,' or is 'snorkelling.' The British use the word 'snort' or 'snorting.'

Mr. Albertson's letter appears to disprove the theory that snorkel evolved from the Dutch vernacular word schnorn, meaning "to snore."

At any rate, the new official Navy spelling is "snorkel, and the pronunciation is SNAWK-k'l.

Nordyke: What is the explanation for the "w" sound in the words "one" and "once"—"dunder, it'll be one"? The original word was the Anglo-Saxon "an." In Middle English the spelling evolved "on" and, on, oon, won, one. The "w" sound survives from the "won" spelling. Incidentally, the form "once" was once pronounced "ones," to rhyme with "bones, moans," and the "w" sound still is heard in such words as "only, alone, and atone.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "E'RUMUS" FROM SOMEONE'S TABLE

First in the Bible

The real, genuine, no-mistake Tom Sawyer

Are little people fed on great men's crumbs?

In three witty lines, Oliver Wendell Holmes employed a metaphor of profound import since it is a paraphrase in print, which occurs in the Bible.

4th Matthew xv, 27 we find

The dogs eat of the crumbs which fall from their master's table."

And there you have the essence of this idea which Mr Holmes had absorbed before he made the said in rhyme quoted above. Once or "little people" — the category of those who rely—or pick up, or gather or wait for—the crumbs from great men's tables, is a category to avoid, not one with which any man wants to be identified.

It is interesting to find that the figure of speech about picking up crumbs was more popular in former times in another sense entirely—that of making a recovery, of convalescing after illness or some setback. A "Word-Book" published in 1856 by an English writer named Somerset says: "A person or animal improving in appearance is said to be picking up the crumbs." And English literature for the past 400 years is replete with the phrase used in this connection. We find it first recorded in the correspondence of a celebrated English family whose letters, written in the 16th century, were preserved and published—the "Paston Letters." In the year 1474 one of the Paston wrote: "But, God thanke you, I take so my crumpyes that I feele my spirits stronger than I wend that I had ben." The writer had as well picked up his crumbs that he felt himself stronger!

The old saying becomes more clear in the "Euphues" of John Lyly, published in 1580. In this Elizabethan classic we find the following:

"What with her good nourishing, I began to gather up my crumbs."

The poet's editor appended to "gather up my crumbs" the definition "Meaning to be convalescent."

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Hot Baths Helpful Or Harmful?

By DR. J. B. WARREN

The hot bath opens up the blood vessels and draws the blood from the congested parts around joints and elsewhere. Aches are carried away by the increased circulation.

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Tides at Victoria

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Great Migration of Caribou Promises Prosperous Winter

THE PAS, Man., Dec. 2 (CP) — The great caribou migration in the far-north barren-lands is under way. This year the Eskimo and Indian are smiling.

The great depletion of the herds which has occurred this century seems to be ended. Hunters and fur traders report the herds are bigger, and that more calves are running southward with the bulls and cows.

The caribou herds are one of the main food and clothing supplies of the Eskimo and the barren-land Chipewyan Indians. When the migration means a native existence is comfortable and great hardship can, and often do, result.

The main migration is reported to be in the region between Eleet and Northcore. In a triangle west of the Hudson Bay Railroad which turns sharply northward to Fort Churchill after it crosses the Nelson River.

WIDE FRONT

One main herd is reported to be traveling on a 50-mile front. Moving due to Kettle Rapids on the Nelson River. It is believed on the way to Winter in the Split Lake area.

Pioneers predict it will return to the Far North barrens next Spring—probably about the end of March —on a two-month, northwesterly trail through Brochet on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border.

Other herds are around the God's Lake Oxford House and Island Lakes, region, east of the railway where Manitoba's eastern boundary jogs into the northwestern corner.

Fur Trader Fred Kerr, of The Pas, says the migration trail of the barren lands caribou can be followed for hundreds of miles through the snow. He says some caribou seem to be trickling across the railway near Ilford, instead of swinging westward.

SOUTH OF THE PAS

The southward trek of the larger bush caribou is reported to be 25 miles south of The Pas, on the pulpit road.

The migration this year though is the largest in years—but only a small fraction of the vast caribou migrations of a few decades ago. Some estimates have put the original size of the herds at 30,000,000. Old-timers claimed they would never be depicted like the buffalo.

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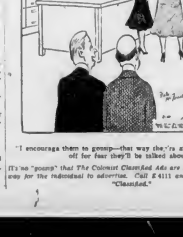

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White Witch Doctor

By LOUISE A. STINETORP

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CHAPTER III

Madame giggled, and I noticed that she too had been tucked in with the same care—fluffs of it had a premonition that I would see more of these two people and that I would like them both very much.

I did not write home about the "adventure." Sister Alice would have thought me an abandoned woman. In her world strange men simply do not tuck women in bed, even when their own wives are sleeping in the same room.

It seemed a lifetime by various river boats, and then an additional week by shikoboh, before we reached our station.

This shikoboh met us about a hundred miles from the confluence of the Tani and Congo Rivers, two hundred miles perhaps from our central station on the Tani. At my first sight of this jungle cockleshell, dancing crazily on the swelling, ridge-lapping Congo waves, I laughed as delightedly as a child.

It really hadn't occurred to me that I was to ride in that shikoboh until I saw my boxes, crates and miscellaneous luggage being tossed into the arms of our mission boys. Then suddenly I was frightened. But before I knew what was happening, I was seized by four brawny hands and tossed lightly into two big, black wailing arms. Theo, very gently, I was deposited upright on a bedding roll.

As I sat—"stupid as a hen," as I was to hear woman described so often in the days to come—there was a burst of choral recitative.

"Well, you made the first grade," Dr. Early remarked, sitting down beside me on the bedding roll. "You didn't squeal and kick and make a fool of yourself, and our mission boys are proud of you. If you had been hysterical, the black boys on the Congo boat would have laughed and our boys would have felt personally shamed."

"But —I—" Unable to go on, I thrust out my hand at a waft of glassy water rising beside us.

"It makes one feel small, doesn't it?" Dr. Early answered calmly. "The Bosom of Mbungu; the natives call the Congo. Mbungu is the greatest and most powerful of all the jungle gods. All the other gods are merely little fellows, fearful of him. If these, our people, Christian and pagan alike—even Mohammedan—believe you are favored of Mbungu, there is nothing Africa will hold back from you."

We spent a week in that shikoboh camping at night on the banks of the Tani, where I slept under a lean-to of bamboo and palm, with a handful of blazing torches to ward off those animals that came to the river under the cover of darkness.

One afternoon, as we rounded a bend in the river and stampeded a herd of bushbuck, our caravan shouted furiously and then fell into a sad lament.

"Ordinarily the Government expects a white man, or woman, on safari to shoot game for his porters," Dr. Early remarked. "This is just a sort of dirge outlining some of the difficulties they endure in the sake of their religion," my companion answered. "And not without humor!" he added dryly.

I waited, but Dr. Early did not go on, and I had to prod him: "What are they complaining about? What is it that is so difficult about being — They are Christians, aren't they?"

"Oh, yes! But they like fresh meat. They have their fun chicken, and they are skillful fishermen. And we buy them a goat or a sheep sometimes from a neighboring chief," he answered, clearly on the defensive about something. I did not let up.

"We buy sheep. With game like that feeding at our doorsteps?" He looked me over acutely, carefully coldly, as he had done on the street in Leopoldville when I had asked him to take me to the bush.

"There is a severe penalty for shooting game without a license, and a license costs two hundred dollars a year. A good double-barreled gun is as much more. Then there is ammunition." He did not need to remind me that his yearly salary was exactly five hundred dollars.

The middle of one morning, after we had been in the shikoboh a week, a strange, uneasiness seized me. Waves of nausea gripped me and I felt my pulses fluttering at every vein in my body. After three years in a hospital I knew just enough about medicine to fear everything, and yet I was too journal to recognize a simple case of the jitters, too characterized with Africa to hear the jungle telegraph the first time its curious sound waves pulsated against my eardrums.

"Good heavens!" I whispered under my breath. "Is it possible that I just can't stand this dark jungle air? No! No!"

The words were distinct in my ears, and I looked up in quick embarrassment. Dr. Early was smiling.

"Don't let them get you down," he said. "After you get used to them— Well, no white man or woman ever really gets used to them, but when you know what they are and understand how and why they're used, they aren't so bad." Suddenly he laughed. "I don't believe you realize that you're hearing the big drums for the first time in your life."

African drums! I had read so much about them. I cocked an ear to listen. Dr. Early laughed again.

"Oh, no, you don't hear them that way, not the big fellows, the jungle telegraph. We're too close to them for physical sound in the ordinary sense. You feel them. They're sending word to the Tani Station that we'll be home in a few hours."

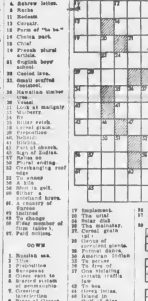
Then we rounded a slight curve to the right and it brought us into an elbow of the Tani. Unlike most such curves, the river was broad here, and placid as a mangrove swamp between rainy seasons. One bank was a solid wall of green, looming a hundred feet into the sky. The other was a series of unbelievably luxuriant gardens, planted on a flight of natural terraces where the black "cotton soil" was caught and held by a series of outcroppings of mottled rock strata. I held my breath from the sheer beauty of it. So this was my home in Africa so long, long last.

The boy who was head porter on land and rudderman by boat struck up a wailing primitive minor chant which the oarsmen repeated in chorus.

(To Be Continued)

The first auction-type machine for milking cows was made in New Jersey in 1878.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Standard
4. Revive lotion.
8. Nacks
11. Sodom
13. Cereals.
15. Form of "be."
16. Clothe dark.
17. Ireland
18. French abbey
19. Attain.
21. English boys' school.
23. Cubical form.
24. Small stuffed cushion.
26. Mountain cocker tree.
28. Tissue.
31. Look at smugly
32. Poverty.
33. Bitter herb.
34. Fruit drink.
35. Composition
36. Nobody.
37. Fuel.
41. Part of church.
43. Sign of Zodiac.
45. Follow on.
47. Fish-eating
48. Overhanging roof
49. To vomit
50. Ship.
51. Short in pet.
52. Silver.
53. Animal's horns.
54. A country of Europe
55. Sea eagle.
56. To change
57. Friday member of Christ's family.
58. Part nothing.

DOWN

1. Russian sea.
2. Fuel.
3. Preposition
4. Recipients
5. Cross part in
6. Part of church
7. Greeting
8. Sea passage
9. River at Utrecht
10. Sabina rocks
11. Pronoun
12. Pronoun
13. Common color
14. Kind of mattress
15. Young goats.
20. Ring of Saturn
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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEE MAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1950

Today's quotation: "Reprove your friends in secret, praise them openly." —Syrus

Sunday for Everyone — Protect your assets and interests. Allow plenty of time en route so as not to be tardy. Recheck writings, news, informations.

Look for your birth date and birth sign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Put your worries in the background where others cannot see them. Be of help to another.

April 20 to May 30 (Taurus)—Be with those you are fondest of, and have a pleasurable time. Limit spending, chance-taking.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Home affairs, folks therein, come in for added attention. Maintain harmony there.

June 21 to July 23 (Cancer)—Maintain pleasant relationships. Decrees are route and in what you say or write

July 23 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Clear away matters which have caused strain with others. Seek to protect your assets.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Do your part to make this a pleasant day. Accent tact in the afternoon.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Prepare a schedule of activities. Don't engage in tiring exertions.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Cement friendships. Be in the company of those you are fond of, but avoid competitions

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Avoid stubbornness. Better your standing with parents, superiors.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Follow through on a plan of activities mapped out in the morning. Put your mind at ease.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Before entering into entertainment plans, make it clear that it is "Dutch treat."

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be harmonious with other folks to make the most of the day. Ride-track negative words

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc. December 2, 9, 11, 13, 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26, 30.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1950

Today's quotation: "We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us."

—Duc de la Rochefoucauld.

Monday for Everyone: Follow routine and ordinary procedures; maintain your equilibrium despite delays and obstacles. Don't venture anything new of importance. Evening: get around, see people, have fun.

Look for your birth date and birth sign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Evening: get out a bit.

Stand back and let others both call the tune and take the responsibility.

April 20 to May 30 (Taurus)—Be active restrain in dealings with fellow employees. Don't be tardy.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Don't take chances; protect assets Evening: see loved ones, write, or call.

June 21 to July 23 (Cancer)—Seek a temporary change of environment. If your usual scene seems dull or disturbed. Evening: be "at home."

July 23 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Hold your program open to necessary revisions; make no definite promises before evening

Aug. 23 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Play safe with funds, possessions, purchases. Evening: rest, relax, seek peace, quiet.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Defer momentous doings until understanding has been reached. Evening: exert personality, have fun.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Recheck plans, decisions, use care en route. Do some "catching up" socially in the evening.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Take steps to ward off the tendency toward faulty perspective. Evening: see friends.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Be "on the job"; maintain good-will of superiors, key figures in commercial or credit set-up

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Tread your way warily. Keep perspective. Evening: plan; make "dates."

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Steer clear of those who tax the backrail. Evening: further confidential interests.

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertaining, etc.: December 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 18, 19, 21, 22, 26, 30.

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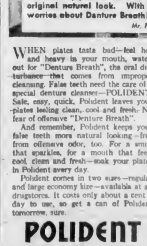

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(2) Are you in favor of immortalizing the Municipal Hall under the local improvement system?

(3) Are you in favor of an annual appropriation to provide for a Municipal Library as directed by the Municipal Act?

(4) Are you in favor of continuing negotiations with the City of Victoria with a view to securing the south-east corner?

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If present proposals are accepted, telephone toll charges will be eliminated between Victoria, Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges. In place of the present system of inter-exchange charges, all telephone subscribers in the flat rate area will pay the Victoria telephone rates.

As the Victoria exchange is already dial-operated and plans have been announced for the conversion of Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges to automatic (dial) operation, fulfillment of the present proposals would mean complete automatic telephone service and free calling throughout the large metropolitan area served by the four exchanges.

What Flat Rate Service Would Mean to You

Here is the telephone picture, if and when the flat rate plan comes into affect:

As all telephones in the four exchanges would then be dial-operated, the flat rate plan would enable a call to be placed swiftly between any two telephones in the metropolitan area, without the intervention of an operator.

But if the present system of inter-exchange tolls is retained, any call from one exchange to another would have to be given to an operator, who would make out a ticket and then dial the called number. Obviously, this would result in slower service and more chance of error.

Victoria now has 31,830 telephones; Albion has 746; Belmont, 804; Colquitz, 1161. So, based on present figures, the free calling area would embrace 34,541 telephones, and the total would probably be greatly increased by the time the plan came into affect.

What You Would Pay

As under the flat rate plan, Albion, Belmont and Colquitz subscribers would have free access to the same number of telephones as Victoria has, they would pay the same rate as the Victoria subscribers.

Therefore, the Company is now mailing bellots to Albion, Belmont and Colquitz subscribers, asking them to indicate whether they favor the present arrangement or the new proposal which would eliminate Inter-exchange tolls.

How Soon Can the Change Be Made?

If the flat rate plan were put into force the volume of calling would increase greatly. This traffic could not be handled by the existing facilities. Therefore if the flat rate plan were endorsed, the change could not be made until conversion to a automatic operation of the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges, approximately two years from now.

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Coroner Once Was Guardian Of Sturgeon

WINNIPEG, Dec. 3 (CP)—Manitoba's provincial coroner, Dr. L. O. Fryer, says the coroner of medieval times had a vastly different job from his modern counterpart.

Ancient coroners, or "crowners," spent most of their time keeping watch over Crown property, he said, in a service-club address.

In this category came buried treasure and salvage of the sea, including shipwrecks and whales or sturgeon either washed up on shore or caught near the coast.

Dr. Fryer said the modern coroner's work is often misunderstood by the public who think he spends all his time with corpses involved in cases of violent deaths.

Activities of the modern coroner actually include detective, medical and pathological work as well as of an executive, administrative and legal nature.

In Manitoba, about 700 cases a year are investigated, most without the help of a jury. During an average year in this province, about 300 jurymen are subpoenaed and 1,000 witnesses sworn in for coroner's hearings.

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Song Written Long Ago Heads for Top

TORONTO, Dec. 3 (CP)—An old song written by Bob Wilson, Toronto veteran of vaudeville, promises to climb high on the current hit parades. Wilson, now 74, carried the song in his pocket for 25 years before recording companies began racing to get it on wax.

Wilson says he got the idea for the song, "Smile, Smile, Smile," while playing in vaudeville in a small Saskatchewan town in 1916. Now London Records has recorded three versions, and others are coming from Victor, Columbia and M-G-M.

The cheerful, white-haired Wilson has been in Canadian show business for more than half a century. He was born at Somerville, a village in Ontario's Kawartha Lakes district, and came to Toronto as a small boy. He started as a youngster in amateur opera companies and turned professional with Jimmy Fax, show veteran who died five years ago.

His own company toured Ontario, Western Canada and the United States for many years, during which he composed a number of songs. It wasn't until less than a year ago that he thought of trying to get any published.

He is saddened by the eclipse of the old Canadian Chautauqua groups. "There were a lot of good songs lost, strictly Canadian, when those old-timers went," he said.

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Floor Maintenance

A shabby linoleum floor in a neatly furnished room is as incongruous as a pair of shabby shoes beneath an up-to-the-minute costume.

If the floor is waxed frequently, surface scratching may be prevented and the life of the coating prolonged. Never let an old floor coating become completely worn through before re-varnishing, otherwise a smooth finish will be impossible to attain without removing the entire original coating. At the first sign of surface impairment, the floor should be refinished. Worn spots may be touched up on either varnished or shellacked floors by carrying the renewed finish to the edges and ends of the boards to make continuity between the new and old less noticeable.

Before re-varnishing or re-shellacking a floor, wash it thoroughly with strong soap suds, rinse well and dry. If there is any doubt that the wax is entirely removed by the soap and water scrubbing, the floor may be wiped over with turpentine. To make sure that the wax is entirely removed, varnish one floor board and leave it overnight. If the varnish seems sticky the next morning, that is proof that the wax is not thoroughly removed and the floor must be re-cleaned.

Be sure that all nail holes are plugged with putty or filler and the edges smoothed level with the floor. To help prevent the absorption of the oil from the putty by the dry boards — which would cause it to crumble away — brush thinned oil along the edges of the cracks. Any excess of oil must be removed, however, or it will cause trouble with the new finish.

Modern varnishes may be used in gloss, satin or dull finish. A floor finish that turns out to have too high a lustre, inexplicably, may be toned down by rubbing with oil and powdered pumice or pumice and water. For floors subjected to an extra amount of wear and tear, spar varnish is an ideal coating. This it gives such floors additional protection against water left by dripping umbrellas and wet galoshes.

Shellac is also recommended for floor coatings. It combines the qualities of long wear with ease of application and quick drying.

To keep floors in good condition, sweep with a hair broom or else a broom encased in a soft cloth. Wipe them over once a week with cold water and dry immediately.

For a floor whose finish is to be changed from paint to stain, first remove the old paint coating. A paint remover will dispose of the old finish. Apply and allow it to remain as long as the manufacturer's directions advise, then scrape away with a cloth soaked in turpentine to remove any wax left by the paint remover. Next, apply the stain—also according to the directions on the can—and finish with a coating of shellac or varnish.

After using a paint and varnish remover it is sometimes, though not usually necessary to use a paste wood filler—if the wood is open-grained—for old wood, like new, requires a surface that is made perfectly smooth before refinishing. In preparation for this, apply the paste wood filler directly to the bare wood according to the directions on the package. After the filler has remained on the wood for the length of time advised, the excess should be removed by rubbing with a piece of coarse cloth or burlap against the grain of the wood. After 24 hours or more have elapsed, go over the surface with fine sandpaper.

If you wish to reverse the process and paint over an already stained surface the sanding down and dusting of the surface is the only preparation needed except to treat the knot holes. Coat any sappy streaks or knots with thin shellac or aluminum paint—when aluminum paint is procurable—to prevent the pitch from bleeding through the final finish. Before applying the actual finish, prime the wood with one or two coats of enamel undercoater, then sand it lightly. For the finishing coat, a good grade of floor enamel is advisable. Painted floors, kept well waxed, need only wiping over with cold water occasionally, if the wax coating is kept renewed wherever it shows signs of wear.

HOLLYWOOD SOUNDTRACK

Film star Greta Garbo has applied for American citizenship.

She set forth in a petition filed in Federal Court recently that she was 45 years old and had entered the country for permanent residence through the port of San Diego in 1933.

The actress was born in Sweden. She filed her declaration of intention to become a citizen two years ago.

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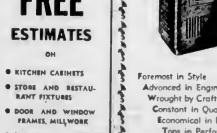

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Islanders Build New Fish Boats

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Shipbuilders in yards at Clarenville, Newfoundland, are currently busy building a new type of fishing craft. Construction of vessel is part of a drive toward modernization of province's great fishing industry. Unofficially referred to as "Leslie's Boat"—name of an island folk song—she is similar in design to some larger Norwegian fishing boats, and designed for use in rough water.

Migration of Spawning Salmon Attracts Hundreds to Goldstream

MARINE AND TRAVEL NEWS

By RAY WORMALD

There's a lot of activity under way in the Goldstream area these days.

Salmon are rushing up the river, and citizens of all lower Vancouver Island are rushing to the stream.

It's a most interesting sight," said Gordon Barrie, Victoria representative for the Federal Fisheries Department. "Hundreds of chum and coho salmon are battling their way up the stream to the spawning ground. It's quite a sight."

Over the past week or so, he said, as many as 500 cars have been seen in the Goldstream district, with their occupants peering from the Goldstream bridge and from the water's edge into the clear stream—watching one of the most fascinating stories of nature unfold.

During the past several weeks, Mr. Barrie reported, an estimated 40,000 salmon have entered the spawning stream.

DRAWS TO CLOSE

The number of fish traveling upstream will begin to lessen over the next few days, the fisheries expert reported, and anyone wishing to see the show is advised to do so as soon as possible.

If weather conditions remain reasonable today, it is expected that hundreds of Victorians and lower Island residents will be attracted to the Goldstream area to see this phase of Mother Nature's great outdoor show.

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LONELY MAN

The world is full of lonely professions, but shipping men will tell you the loneliest man at sea is the lookout who swings and sways in the crow's nest of a lumbering liner in the teeth of a stiff Atlantic gale.

Typical of the men who are the "eyes" of the ship during the long Atlantic voyage is Gerard Widdows, who holds down one of the lofty watches on the Cunard liner Aurania.

A veteran of 14 years' service with a few lonelier jobs than that of the Royal Navy, Gerard says there's the lookout whose only contact with the ship below is the telephone connection with the bridge.

"You get a bit of every type of weather up there," he explained. "In the Summer you get the boiling heat and in the Winter it's the ice, sleet and snow. Then when the ship starts to roll in bad weather the lookout has to hang on with his teeth."

But the job has its advantages, Gerard admits. "Up there all alone on a clear day or a starlit night it gives you plenty of time to think about things and to solve some of your problems you can't seem to straighten out down below. I find it very helpful that way."

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HAWAIIAN TRIPS

Free trips to Honolulu are being offered as prizes in a novel, prize-wide competition for Grade XI and XII students to be conducted by Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

The airline feels that, due to the increasing importance of the Pacific area in world affairs, a more intimate knowledge of that area would be beneficial to all Canadians, and particularly to British Columbians.

The competition will take the form of a special examination, prepared by an outstanding test authority, and will be based upon a study of the Pacific area as undertaken in the social studies and geography courses of Grades XI and XII. All such students are eligible to enter the contest, except children of C.P.A.L. employees.

There will be two prizes of two return trips to Honolulu. They will be for a student and one parent or guardian, to make the trip from Vancouver. Hotel accommodation, meals and other expenses will be included in the prize trips. There will be a one-week stay in Honolulu.

Students wishing to enter the competition are asked to register with Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Vancouver, as soon as possible.

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EXTRA SAILING

To accommodate increasing demands for early Spring sailings to Britain and the Continent, the Cunard Line is augmenting its 1951 St. Lawrence River sailing schedule with an additional voyage from Quebec of the 20,000-ton steamer Scythia.

The Scythia, which carries 230 first and 638 tourist-class passengers, will open Cunard's 1951 St. Lawrence service by sailing from Quebec April 29 for Southampton, via Le Havre. Officials of the line attributed the increased demand for early sailings to Britain to a "growing awareness among Canadians of the charm of the British countryside in early Spring."

Submits Name Before Public

NANAIMO, Dec. 2 — Candidates seeking election in the forthcoming civic contest mounted to five with the announcement that Harry N. Freeman, a parks commission member, would again place his name before electors.

For nearly half a century a resident of Nanaimo, Mr. Freeman, in addition to his parks commission work, is prominent in the Pioneers' Association. He has had many years' service in the promotion of the annual May 24 celebration, which is famous at Nanaimo.

He is a professional engineer and life member of the Engineering Society.

His announcement followed closely that of the women of Nanaimo, who have entered Miss Kate Hall, barrister, as an aldermanic candidate.

New Roll Released

Weather Ship's Crew Lists City Residents

Almost all officers and men serving aboard the Transport Department's weather ship St. Catharines are from Victoria. The remainder are from Vancouver, New Westminster, and other parts of the Dominion.

A revised list of men serving aboard the St. Catharines was released yesterday by the Transport Department. It is as follows:

Capt. J. A. Sleight, master, Vancouver; J. H. Lingard, chief officer, Vancouver; W. A. Orwin, second officer, Box 3474; Albert Head; D. R. B. Williams, third officer, New Westminster; D. A. Hutchison, boatswain, 1151 Pinkerton Street; A. Patterson, boatswain's mate, 1051 View Street; P. B. O'Neil, quartermaster, 460 Obed Avenue; C. J. Sailer, quartermaster, Victoria; D. Grimshwaite, quartermaster, Vancouver.

R. Large seaman 2535 Metchosin Street; H.R.I., Victoria; J. White, seaman, 625 Dominion Road; A. Earl, seaman, 2127 Spring Road; J. P. Crean, seaman, Prince Robert House; D. Stewart, seaman, Victoria; J. Jones, seaman, 3370 Burns Avenue; E. J. Collegeger, seaman, 313 Stuart Street; H. Jackson, seaman, Nothfield, B.C.; C. J. Walters, chief steward, 1002 Vancouver Street; M. F. Dawson, second steward, 821 Princess Avenue; R. McKellar, chief cook, 2655 Belmont Avenue; T. Armstrong, second cook, 3460 Bethune Street; T. R. Kirby, third cook, 853 Chesterton Avenue.

F. A. Bellerdarius, waiter, 807 Viewfield Road; D. Fleshlon, waiter, 813 Caledonia Ave.; J. F. G. Smith, waiter, 601 Hutchison Street; L. B. Hiveck, waiter, Cobourg, Ont.; D. Macaulay, chief engineer, Vancouver; W. Kirk, second engineer, Vancouver; E. J. Eveleigh, third engineer, 947 Island Highway; M. A. Baine, fourth engineer, 1061 Alpine Drive; T. R. Briggs, deck engineer, 2417-A R.R. 8, Victoria; P. Dyke, deck engineer, 1240 Third Street.

O. C. Carlson, oiler, 304 Edward Street; G. M. Finlay, oiler, 810 Back Street; W. Wallace, oiler, 647 Rae Street; A. R. Cunningham, fireman, 531 Niagara Street; P. Langlois, fireman, 413 Head Street; D. Reeves, fireman; Y.M.C.A.; D. O. Day, fireman, Macaulay Point; Camm; D. W. Bailey, fireman, 3421 Mayfair Drive; R. Matthews, fireman, 1036 Adanac Avenue.

C. W. Hooker, chief radio officer, 739 Beechcroft Avenue; F. J. Cranham, radio operator, Vancouver; D. E. Jones, radio operator, Victoria; E. J. Brunsdel, radio operator, Vancouver; C. W. Robertson, Benjamin River, N.B.; J. D. Williamson, radio operator, Vancouver; J. Orvell, radio operator, Victoria; W. D. Taylor, radio operator, Seal Bazaleh Road, Kealing Meteorological personnel aboard are: E. Grudfield, Lebret, Alta.; V. Speers, Oliver, B.C.; Martin Nowlin, Toronto; G. Dickout, Vancouver; and W. Hall, Agassiz, B.C.

Civil Service Group Will Elect Officers

Election of officers is on the agenda when the Federal Superannuated Civil Servants meet in Britannia Hall, Blanshard Street, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Important correspondence must also be dealt with.

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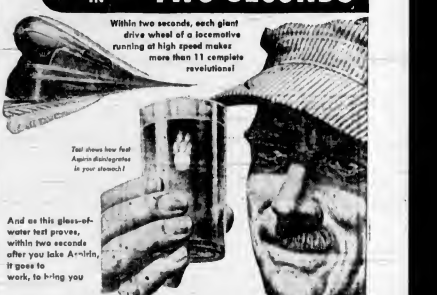

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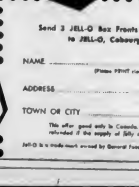

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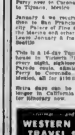

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Heavy Rain Delays Project at Courtenay

Photo by W. B. McQuarrie

Heavy rain turned site of proposed Provincial Government Court House and office building at Courtenay into sea of mud, shown in photograph taken by Ian Cliffe, above. Construction crews were forced to drain land, which caused unforeseen delay in digging foundation.

Greet Players At Parksville

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 2.—Parksville Basketball Club was host to Portalberni's senior "B" men's basketball team of Victoria and two visiting intermediate teams on Saturday night.

Parksville Roof and Gun Rough Riders journeyed to Port Alberni during the week to meet the West Coast senior "B" quintets, and after a fast and exciting game won 61 to 49. Georges Powell was star player for Parksville with a total of 24 points.

Parksville midget girls defeated Port Alberni midget girls 16 to 14, but Parksville junior girls were beaten by the West Coast girls in a anticipated return contests will be played in the near future, and fans are looking forward to some more good games.

Parksville Rough Riders challenged any Vancouver senior "B" teams which would care to come to Parksville for a game, and any club interested is requested to write to W. Purton at the Parksville Cafe.

Elect Leaders Of New Group

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2. — Ladysmith's first Scout patrol was organized with the election of patrol leaders and their seconds. Brian Robinson is Scoutmaster in charge, and Eric Jones is assistant Scoutmaster. The boys chose for their troop uniform navy blue shirts with deep orange neckerchiefs. Patrol leaders and seconds are Tim Minor, Jack Saunder, Donald Robertson, Georgs Robertsen, Teddy Ridgway, Ronald Millmaat, John Fourmeaux and Robert Bisit.

There were 20 boys at the first meeting, and aims and objects of Scout work were the chief topic. Scoutmaster Robinson was enthusiastic about the Scouting trips that will be planned for next Spring. The mountains, and the whole countryside around, are ideal for Scouting. Th Edmonton, where Mr. Robinson was associated with Scout work, the boys had to travel far before finding so many opportunities for Scouting trips, he said.

School to Get Night Classes

Institution of night school classes at Cowichan School is progressing slowly, Col. R. M. Lendrum, principal, reported at the monthly meeting of the P.-T.A. in the cafeteria of the school.

Mrs. A. Thompson spoke on books and household toys for children, displaying model toys to illustrate her subject. Mrs. E. Hanson dealt with "Spending for Leisure," and G. Watkins returned to the Christmas theme with a talk on "Books for Christmas."

"Mother's Teas" have been held in the school for the past month under sponsorship of Mrs. E. Evans, who received special thanks for the work.

A further increase in membership was reported by Mrs. E. Evans. Mrs. F. Earthy reported for the ways and means committee on card parties to raise money.

Mark Special Day

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2.—Ladysmith Burns Club celebrated St. Andrew's Day at a concert, dinner and dance in the Eagles' Hall. Entertainers included Daniel MacKenzie, Malcolm MacKenzie, David Morrison, William Hallinan, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Baillie, Allan McDonald, Roger Wright, Mrs. Jack Barter, Mrs. Ann Dundas, Ronald Bevad, Raymond Bevad and Jack Annable. Mr. Hallinan was master of ceremonies.

RATEPAYERS PLAN PARLEY

LYTTON, Dec. 2.—Annual meeting of ratepayers will be held in Lesdon Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Weather Forecasts

WEATHER FORECASTS

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy Milder. Winds light. High today at Nanaimo, 42. Outlook for Monday, cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High today at Estevan, 44. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy.

Snow Descends At Parksville

PARKSVILLE, Dec. 2—December started with a proper Yuletide atmosphere when snow fell early in the morning and was followed by crisp frost. About half an inch of snow stayed on the ground at sea level, but several inches were reported on the higher levels. Public Works Department crews were out early with snow ploughs on the Cameron Lake section of the Canadian Highway, and south of Parksville near Lantzville.

Gusty winds accompanying the snow caused minor trouble on B.C. Telephone Co. toll lines.

The monthly weather report of O. M. Bernard, Parksville meteorologist, showed "precipitation, last month was 5.65 inches, compared with an average of 2.40 inches for November.

Elect Trustee

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2—Kenneston Clatworthy, North Oyster, elected a trustee to represent the northern end of Ladysmith School District No. 68. He will serve with Mrs. O. G. Wyndlow and Donough O'Brien. Diamond district will be represented by Mrs. Ollis Curt, Fred Gibson and Roy Tetlock.

Duncan Branch Plans Parties

DUNCAN, Dec. 2.—Two Christmas parties will be held this year for children of Canadian Legion members at Duncan. Children up to age five will be entertained from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m., December 21, and children up to nine will be guests from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"Santa Claus" will arrive via a special chimney, and will distribute presents, candies, nuts and other Christmas items from a tree. The party last year was so well attended that the fullest enjoyment by children was impossible, and the executive decided to split the proceedings this year.

Members have been asked to complete a list of children who will attend by December 10, so that no child will be missed.

Island Cattle Big Producers

Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association announced the following list of herds whose averages for November were 30 pounds of butterfat or more: Large herds, 77 cows and over—F. W. Hardys & Sons, 1,106 lbs. of milk, 48.6 lbs. of fat; H. Kendle, 974 lbs of milk, 36.6 lbs. of fat; J. T. Godfrey, 830 lbs. of milk, 35.2 lbs. of fat; H. Saunders, 816 lbs. of milk, 35.2 lbs. of fat.

Small herds 26 cows and under—F. Edgell, 1,215 lbs. of milk, 46.3 lbs. of fat; T. H. Lonson, 853 lbs. of milk 45.6 lbs. of fat; B. Hoole & Son, 79 lbs. of milk, 43.8 lbs. of fat; F. E. Wilford, 794 lbs. of milk, 41.6 lbs of fat; H. Hunt, 1,016 lbs. of milk, 39 lbs of fat; C. A. Swan & Son, 878 lbs. of milk, 39.3 lbs. of fat; K. S. Price, 927 lbs. of milk, 36.9 lbs. of fat; F. H. Rhodehamel, 677 lbs. of milk, 32.1 lbs. of fat; W. B. Wetmore, 629 lbs. of milk, 32.1 lbs. of fat; C. R. Pendray & Son, 813 lbs. of milk, 31 lbs. of fat; D. W. McLennan, 535 lbs. of milk, 21.6 lbs. of fat.

Stage Concert In Legion Hall

CAMPBELL RIVER, Dec. 2.—Members of Campbell River Branch No. 137 Canadian Legion, were guests at a social evening held by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the Legion Hall Tuesday. Songs and community singing were enjoyed. Vocal solos were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaunt, accompanied by Mrs. P. Gerrard. Mrs. Gaunt also entertained with several taggued selections. A raffle was won by Mrs. M. Moore.

During a business meeting which preceded the social, a motion was passed that the auxiliary support a resolution of the British Columbia Command asking that hospital insurance premiums for veterans and servicewomen's dependents be reduced. Other local organizations will also be asked to support the request.

Final plans were made for a Christmas party for veterans and members' children up to the age of nine years, which will be held in the Legion Hall on December 20. Mrs. E. Pearl was presented with a past president's pin.

Supervises Events

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 2.—W. Vernon Ferguson, newly-appointed sports director of Chemainus Community Centre, will supervise softball, basketball, baseball, volleyball, junior badminton, soccer, junior golf, and Teen Town bowling. He also plans to organize hobby clubs

Future of Brechin Area Rests on New Petition

NANAIMO, Dec. 2.—Brechin district has finally reached the momentous decision of joining the City of Nanaimo or forming its own municipality.

Brechin Ratepayers' Association executive was authorized to make arrangements for taking around a petition which will put the question of city extension. It was decided against taking around two petitions at once for city extension or a separate municipality. When a decision has been reached on the first question, it was considered a second could be taken if the first was defeated.

Assurance was again given by Alan Hobonsack, president, that acreage specifically used for farming purposes would have a separate rate of taxation.

Mr. Robinson emphasized that ratepayers must have arrangements ready in one form or another when the Greater Nanaimo water board was formed. He said it was a certain development.

He reminded the mayor of Nanaimo and majority of the aldermen favored such a board.

He said the mayor was trying to have the Government guarantee any necessary development bonds so that they could be spread over a 50-year period with a low interest rate.

Gather at Brentwood

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 2.—Saanich Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, at 8 p.m. Monday.

TAKES A CHANCE

KIMBOLTON, England (CP). — Kimbolton Castle, an historic spot in Huntingdonshire, is to be converted into a school. The castle has long been thought to be haunted by two ghosts.

Enter Contest At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH, Dec. 2.—Ald. Thomas Bertram, who is chairman of the City Council finances committee, and a fire warden, announced that he would seek re-election on December 14.

Aldermen Joseph Morris and David Mason have not yet announced their intentions.

Trustees Thomas Robertson and Clifford Jones, who played an active part in promoting construction of new schools, will seek re-election.

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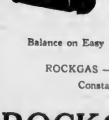

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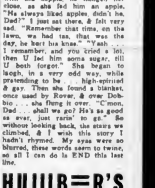
Out of the basement I finally worked my way, our stuff is all ready to be "Heaved'd" away. But the little rocking-horse I'm sorry to say, we can't put to pasture . . . out in Oak Bay. 'Cause a lady phoned, and did prevail, so Dobbin's to be sold at a Rummage Sale. I sed to Trudie, "Lusien, dear, come over & see Dobbin's me here." I put my hand on Dobbin's nose, he was very quiet & serious. "I'm sorry, old boy, it's not as we planned, but I'm sure you'll understand. You'd rather I know, would you, U-U-happy make some little cow-boy, so Christmassy happy? Than go out to pasture, set in Oak Bay, when there's lots in you . . . lots a fun & play. Some . . . little boy, maybe one with a crutch, who'll always love you . . . very much. "She" looked at me, then stroked his neck, as she picked from his mane, a dirty fleck. "Yes . . . some little kid in a cow-boy suit, blue jeans & an iron to shoot." Then on the rocker I snatched one look, Dobbin went gently . . . to & fro. And he seemed to say on his forward plod, "Sure . . . I understand" with every nod. "But . . . D-d-d-d?" said she, holding the rain, & tightly clutching the matted mane. "Just where," he go, I'll never know." he'd slowed his pace, to very slow. "Well . . . hell I start his new life under a tree, with a brand new saddle, & they'll fix up that knee. And new stirrups, too, so faster he'll go, with cow-boy boots, & a som-bow-o." He understood, 'cause as I spoke, into a gallop, he suddenly broke. And she jumped on, & away they went, around the furnace on the basement cement. She waved her hand, & shouted at me, I saw her again, as baby of 3 "Lookit them go, Boy she could ride, & they hadn't forgot . . . how to go in a slide. Then she disappeared, the grey with the dapple, he nudged her close, as she fed him an apple. "He always liked apples didn't he, Dad?" I just sat there, & felt real sad. "Remember that time, on the lawn, we had tea, that was the day, he bent his knee." "Yeah . . . I remember, and you cried a lot . . . then U let him some sugar, till U both forgot." She began to laugh, in a very odd way, while pretending to be . . . high-spirited & gay. Then she found a blanket, once used by Rover, & over Dobbin . . . she flung it over. "C'mon, Dad . . . shall we go? He's as good as ever, just rarin' to go." So without looking back, she stars we climbed, & I wish this story I hadn't rhymed. My eyes were so blurred, that words seem to swear, so all I can do is END this last line.



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Ice Show Comedian Proves Skill in Kitchen

By RON BAIRD

A four-foot-high bundle of wintery joy, the finishing touches to a pair of big steaks, back a quick looked at the potatoes, then stepped long enough to set the table.

The Ice Cycles' Chuckie Stein was whomping up a big dinner in his apartment at the Sussex last night.

The steaks simled comfortably in the oven as Chuckie told how his job as a threatre usher in Pittsburgh led to stardom with the ice show eight years later.

"Just like a real downtown," he cracked to room-mate Ronnie Vincent, Vancouver member of the cast, who was busy stirring the vegetables.

HOCKEY MASCOT

When Chuckie graduated from high school in Pittsburgh, he took a job at his neighborhood theatre as usher. The theatre happened to be owned by John Harris, producer of Ice Cycles and Ice Capades. Next thing Chuckie knew, he was receptionist at Mr. Harris' big ice-dom-em movie house and also mascot of the Pittsburgh hockey club—with uniform number ¼.

Mr. Harris spotted Chuckie as a food bet for his Ice Capade cast and the Pittsburgh boy was on his way.

He joined the cafe in March of 1942, visited 30 United States cities with Ice Capades and joined the present show just before their London four this year.

Chuckie went over ahead of the cast and took a look at Paris, Rome and Switzerland, before joining up with Ice Cycles in London for their four months run there.

PEPPER POPPER

Chuckie looked in the oven at the steaks and turned to continue with his story when someone rushed into the room, asked if he had any pepper, then popped out again.

The pepper-seeker was blonde, 22-year-old Helen Eccardt, film and room-mate Shirley Winter and from Connecticut. In the middle of cooking lamb chops and peas next door, Helen was in a between-act rush.

Besides being Donald Duck in the "Toy Shop" ballet and working with any partner Jim Wright, Chuckie also holds the distinction of being the smallest licensed pilot in the United States.

"I've let my licence lapse because I'm on the road so much," he explained, "but one of these days I'll renew it."

The 30-year-old mascot-turned-ice-star has 14 hours solo flying time.

"Donald Duck" Relaxes Between Quacks

Canadian Press

Veteran ice-show trouper Chuckie Stein gets lesson in knitting from Yvonne Broders, 24, of Denver, between numbers yesterday at afternoon performance of "Ice Cycles of 1951."

Announcements

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Manuscript writing classes by Mrs. Enze Davis, A.R.C.A., will now be held Tuesday or Friday, 1 p.m to 4 p.m., at new location, Sea-Surne studio, 3970 Cedarwith Street, off Pou Bay Road. Students kindly notify within evening they prefer. Other crafts will be taken after the new year, in leather work, colored raffia baskets, glove making and fabric printing design, etc. Wednesday afternoons, 2 to 4. Enquiries invited.

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The Sisters of Mount St. Mary express their grateful thanks to all who have helped to make their annual sale such a success. The proceeds, $1,000, will go toward equipment to relieve suffering Parkinsons are the prime. Table cloth, $15, Mrs Glenn, 1077 Esquimalt Road. Christmas cake, $5.5, Mrs. Stewart, 1145 Burdett; teddy bear, $6, Mr. Dahl, Mount St. Mary; leather handbag, $05, Toni Pramenko, 820 Burdett.

Animal Lovers! Over one million and a half experiments were performed on animals in Great Britain during 1948! In only 10 per cent of the experiments were anesthetics given. It is estimated that more than 6,000,000 vivisectional experiments are performed each year in the United States. The number in Canada is not known as no record of experiments is kept. (Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 956 Scollard Building.)

Merry Christmas dinner in traditional Christmas setting, from noon to 2 p.m. Reserve your table now Grand New Year's Eve party and buffet. Eat as much as you want, $3; favors and dancing 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; $4.00 per person. Tickets limited. Get your friends together and all come and send out the old year with a gust of fun and merriment. Olde England Inn. G 6323.

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Christmas Bazaar, auspices St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, December 5, to be opened by Mrs Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., at 6:30 p.m. in the Church Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. Linens, woolens, fancy work, gifts, superfluities, home cooking, candy, garden produce and holly. Afternoon tea, 35c.

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Photographs—In compliance with monthly requests I am again taking informal photographs of family groups at your home for Christmas delivery. Appointments, day or evening. Phone George Simpson. F 2246

There will be a meeting of the Aged Pensioners' Association, No. 6, Excelsior, Wednesday, December 6, at 2 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, when there will be a sale of useful articles. These articles are new. Tea will be served. 20c.

Register now for hand weaving classes at Oak Bay Recreation Hall. Mrs. Sprague will be ready to start the classes on Tuesday, December 5. Excellent instruction for both beginners and more advanced weavers. F 1137.

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Major-General F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., will speak on "Civil Defence," Wednesday, December 6, at Victoria High School, 8 p.m. Public invited to attend. Arranged by Women's Canadian Club.

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If you want to buy a Christmas present for your husband, you will find an exclusive suit length reserely imported from Dormeuil Freres, London, by Frank Knobilch, 1011 Govt. St., above Island Weavers.

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Mr. Louis Firth, well-known hair stylist, is now specializing at The Lotus fluid wave, featuring the fluid cut. 739 Yates Street (upstairs) Phone E 1323.

The Georgina Chatterers will appear in recital at Belmont Church on Tuesday, December 12. Assisting artists are Eileen Orr, violinist, and Stanley Martin, baritone.

A bigger and better Thrift Book is now off the press. Ten free theatre tickets, plus 40 other coupons. $100 value for only $1. Agents wanted. Island Agency, 326 Pemberton Bldg.

The Victoria Theatre Guild presents the mystery drama "The Show at Sly Corner," Dec. 11 to 16, 8:15 p.m. at their theatre, 805 Langham Court. Tickets, $1, at Fletchers.

Chiropractor—M. J. Oscary, D.C., Ph.C., 203 Central Building. B 6743.

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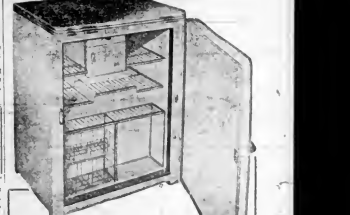

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Police Magazine Lists Tips on Winter Driving

Records in Greater Victoria police departments show that the number of accidents skyrockets during the Winter when driving conditions often are treacherous.

The city police traffic department has drawn attention to a Canadian Police Gazette article based on scientific research into Winter driving.

Here are some fundamental rules:

1. Get the "feel" of the road on starting out.

2 Adjust speed to weather and road conditions.

3. Slow down well in advance of intersections and curves.

4. Use tire chains when snow or ice prevail.

5. Keep windshield free of snow, ice, fog and frost.

6. Follow vehicle at safe distances. Signal intent to turn.

7. Apply brakes with gentle pumping action on glare ice.

The research showed that traffic death rates during Winter are 34 to 83 per cent higher than in Summer in the northern part of the country. Major factors producing these higher accident rates are inadequate traction and reduced visibility. Skidding accidents are more numerous in rural than urban areas. Braking distances increase three to 12 times on snow or ice.

Tests showed that good treads are highly desirable because they help considerably on wet surfaces; but even new treads offer no advantages on packed snow. Many drivers also have misplaced confidence in reducing tire pressure to increase traction on ice. Tests showed there is no safety aid in this reduction, and it wears tires out rapidly. Steel tire chains, more than any other type were shown to be most helpful in improving traction.

League Meets Ventilated By Draft, Trade Winds

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 2 (CNS)—The draft—not the baseball one but the real one—will be uppermost in all minds as the minor and major leagues hold their annual Winter meetings back to back at St. Petersburg beginning Monday.

Expected drains on manpower, complicated by the threats of invasion and other factors have made onlookers may cause some leagues among the minors to contemplate suspension of operations.

All through the week, meanwhile, trade winds are expected to blow strongly.

BIG DEAL

Many experts expect a real whopper involving the Boston Red Sox, who recently put themselves in an enviable trading position by acquiring as a player Lou Boudreau, perpetual player-manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Al Lopez, the Indians' new manager, will be on hand, as will Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers and Marty Marion of the Cardinals, two newly-named managers in the National League.

The only team without a certain pilot for the 1951 campaign is Pittsburgh, whose new general manager, Branch Rickey, has yet to announce whether he will replace Billy Meyer.

Both the majors and the minors are expected to have a lot to say about existing problems concerning television. The minor league section of the meetings, which start their three-day run Monday, will feature, in addition, the National Association player draft.

SHORTER STATUS

From the Pacific Coast League once again is expected a demand for elevated status, either outright as a major league or as a point in between the majors and Triple-A classification. The P.C.L. now is Triple-A.

Action also is expected from the semi-professional National Baseball Congress, which is working on plans for further encouragement of baseball in 20 nations outside the United States.

Back With Rickey

PETE REISER

Veteran National League outfielder, Reiser was signed yesterday to Pittsburgh contract by general manager Branch Rickey. Reiser was recently released unconditionally by Boston Braves as ten-year man. He formerly played for Rickey as member of Brooklyn Dodgers.

Churchmen To Be Asked For Support

The Victoria Choral Society may approach the city's Lord's Day Alliance to try and secure church blessing for public presentation of a work of sacred music on a Sunday.

The society's performance of Handel's "Messiah," planned for Sunday, December 17, will be held a day later instead, following opposition to the original idea.

Cliang Pedley, Provincial Lord's Day legislation, Sir Robert Holland, society president, said that under the latter, "it might possibly be considered that we could not be held liable for offence, because the Bach Choir in England, has been in the habit of presenting on a Sunday, at Easter time, the St. Matthew Passion, with full orchestral accompaniment, in a public hall in London, suitable fees being charged for admission."

City churchmen, he said, should be approached.

"If we were armed with the approval of the Lord's Day Alliance, I think we could go forward without any anxiety. At present, our project is clearly retarded as 'the thing edge of the wedge.'"

Regiment Follows Tradition

Scottish Game Dinner Rated "Marked Success"

Traditional game dinner of The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) held last night at the Bay Street Armoury was well attended and a "marked success," according to Lieut.-Col. W. J. Moodie, commanding officer of the unit.

More than 100 officers of the regiment, honorary members and guests attended.

Rates to Raise Meat Prices

It seems that livestock are going to be traveling first class after December 15 and, as a consequence, so goes the price of meat.

A Government spokesman said here yesterday that railways were granted an increased livestock freight rate averaging 12.7 per cent by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The only possible result of the increase, the spokesman said, "would be an upward trend in British Columbia meat prices."

The new freight rates go into effect in ten days, he said.

Col. D. B. Martin, who was the original commanding officer of the regiment before the World War, made a special trip from Seattle, Wash., to attend.

Guests at the dinner table included His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, His Honor Charles A. Banks, former Lieutenant-Governor, Rear Admiral W. E. Creery, Brig. D. M. Clarke, Group Captain J. S. Millward, F. W. Hibbs, Alderman D. D. McTavish, Cmdr. G. B. Miles, Capt. R. Jackson, Capt. S. R. Spencer, Lieut.-Col. W. C. Farnsworth, Lieut.-Col. G. Paulin and Lieut.-Col. E. O. English.

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commanding officer of the Canadian Army Special Force at Fort Lewis, Wash., was unable to attend the dinner.

Naval Rating Admits Stealing $300 in Clothing From Locker

Harold Abbott, naval rating charged with the theft of $300 worth of clothing owned by two other sailors, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded Abbott to Tuesday while a probation officer's report is prepared.

The clothing was stolen from a locker at Prince Robert House November 20. Detective Angus Munro, who with Detective P. W. Richardson arrested Abbott, told the court. After the arrest, the detective continued, Abbott took them to 432 Gorge Road where most of the clothing was recovered.

R. M. Shore and E. Davidson owned the clothing, which had been locked in a locker.

Pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge, laid by Constable Lorne Shandley, George Hansen, Franklin River, was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Legion Stages Popular Show

PORT ALBERNI, Dec. 2.—Jack McMurdo, tenor, was the winner of the Canadian Legion Talent Opportunity Show held in the Canadian Legion Hall.

Steve Kresia, accordion player, was a close second to McMurdo. Others appearing on the show were Reniliah Awarden who sang "I Love My Holland" in the Dutch language, and Claudette Geary, who sang "Make Believe."

Four more contestants will appear next Friday night. Kenneth Brownlee was master of ceremonies with Clifford Leslie and Stanley Fridrickson reading the applause meter.

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Easy Talk (Guerin) $4.00 $4.10 $3.70
Tom Tyler (Gilbert) 3.70 3.60
Lucky Day (Longden) 4.00
Time—:49 2-5.

THIRD RACE—
Fat Fool (Garrett) $10.70 $12.20 $6.10
Bill Hall (Snyder) 4.80 3.60
Dot Dear (Peter) 3.00
Time—1:10 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—
Bet My Pet (Snyder) $60.80 $16.70 $4.80
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Bar Debut (Erickson) 3.60 3.10
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Time—1:48 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—
Kingsford (Guerin) $17.80 $7.60 $4.10
Rabbi (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.80
Bob Ott (Snyder) 2.10
Time—1:10 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—
Sea Mist (Snyder) $2.00 $2.10 $2.10
Saturnius (Longden) 7.00 3.00
Winter (Gilbert) 2.00
Time—1:36 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—
Hot Very Much (Guerin) $60.00 $6.00 $4.00
Hail Pal (Gilbert) 7.00 4.00
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Time—1:49 4-5.

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Been Landed (Guerin) 6.00 4.00
Falcon (Hall) 3.00
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SECOND RACE—
Blue Pedro (Hall) $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Bonnie Dick (Mitchell) 4.00 3.00
Time—1:10 2-5.
Scratched: Texas Scrap, Uncle Sid, Comedy Relic, Drag's Over, Miss Bimbo.

THIRD RACE—
Bidder Bear (Cleveland) $2.00 $2.40 $2.00
King Chester (Mitchell) 3.60 2.80
Cheng On (Harvey) 2.00
Time—1:10 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—
Bar Debut (Erickson) $10.80 $7.00 $4.80
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Billy B (Hernandez) 3.20
Scratched: Vagrant Chord, Bachelor Princess.

FIFTH RACE—
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Sec. Quick (Cleveland) 4.80 3.60
Brave Victory (Hall) 3.80
Time—1:48 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—
Bidder Bear (Cleveland) $4.00 $3.00 $3.00
Time (Snyder) 3.60 3.00
Rosalia (Harvey) 3.00
Scratched: Rough Mix.

SEVENTH RACE—
Bar Debut (Erickson) $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Arcane (Hall) 4.00 3.00
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Scratched: Chino II.

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